

## WEATHER

Tonight: Light Rain  
Friday: Cloudy, Mild

# Victoria Times

## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

91st YEAR, No. 149

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Demerit Points Refund

Motorists caught driving without a valid driver's certificate will get only a warning and allowed 14 days to acquire that certificate under new instructions issued by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

The usual penalty for driving without a driver's insurance certificate is a \$250 fine and 10 demerit points but Macdonald said today there has been "such confusion in the public's mind" that drivers should be given a second chance.

Any driver who has already been fined for driving without a valid certificate should apply to the motor-vehicle branch, said Macdonald, "and if they can show it was a legitimate case of misunderstanding I would hope the motor-vehicle branch would drop the 10 demerit points."

He said, however, he did not think drivers could receive a refund on their actual fines.

"I hope that everyone does understand now that you have to renew your certificate by your birthday, but we will give them 14 days to rectify the situation if they haven't complied with the law," he said.

Besides confusion on the part of the public about the certificates, Macdonald said there has been a problem with Autoplan's computer sys-

tem and some people have not received renewal forms in the mail.

Certificates cost a basic \$10, unless drivers have more than five demerit points, but Transport Minister Bob Strachan has said the basic fee will be phased out starting next year.

## Driver Tests Speeded

Graduates of licensed driver training schools will be issued drivers licences without any standard government road test under an interim program announced today.

Transport Minister Bob Strachan said elimination of motor-vehicle branch road tests for driver training graduates is a step to reduce long waiting periods for people seeking driver examinations.

He said there has been a "surge" in the number of people applying for drivers' licences and "public inconvenience has been particularly acute."

"For that reason this temporary measure is being instituted to expedite licensing of drivers until additional MVD staff is operational," said Strachan.

Suspension of the separate government road tests for driver training school graduates will last until April 30 but road tests will still be required by all other applicants.

Strachan said the program will be closely monitored to ensure licensing standards do not suffer, and therefore some driving school graduates, chosen at random, will also be required to take a regular road test before a licence is issued.

Any person licensed through the temporary program will also still be liable to re-examination by the motor vehicle branch.

There are 86 licensed driver training schools in the province.

An additional 24 driver examiners and 11 support staff have been hired by the motor-vehicle branch but Strachan said they will not be fully trained until April 30.

## Roof Collapses At Airport

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The roof of the main terminal at Mehrabad International Airport collapsed with a roar "like hail and brimstone" under the weight of an overnight snowfall today, killing or trapping up to 60 persons.

A government spokesman said 20 persons were confirmed dead.

Hushnang Arabi, director of Iran's civil aviation board, said between 50 and 60 persons were under the roof when it gave way without warning about 4 p.m.

## \$30,910 B.C. Job For Howard

Former NDP MLA and Member of Parliament Frank Howard has been appointed as special consultant to the provincial government in all matters dealing with B.C. Indians.

He will receive an annual salary of \$30,910.

Howard was elected to the B.C. legislature in 1953 and served three years as the representative from Skeena. He was elected as MP for the federal Skeena riding in 1957 and kept his position until July, 1974.

As MP, he was the NDP critic on Indian affairs.

Human Resources Minister Norm Levis said Howard will work with Indians and the government on the resolution of problems.

## 50% Pay Increase For MPs Studied

**Times News Services**  
OTTAWA — A 50 per cent pay increase for members of Parliament has been recommended by an informal parliamentary committee. The government is studying the proposal but as yet there has been no official reaction.

The committee — Mark MacGuigan (L-Windsor-Walkerville), Heath Macquarrie (PC-Hillsborough), Stuart Leggett (NDP-New Westminster) and Andre For-

tin (SC-Lothbiniere) — discussed the subject with their caucus members and made recommendations to Mitchell Sharp, privy council president.

The committee was not officially established by Parliament but a government source says its work was "encouraged" because the government wants agreement among MPs before introducing legislation on the delicate subject.

MPs now receive \$18,000 annually, plus an \$8,000 tax-free expense allowance. Before the last increase in 1971, they received \$12,000 with a \$6,000 tax-free allowance.

It is understood suggestions for a new salary range from \$24,000 to \$35,000, with the suggested expense allowance ranging from its current \$8,000 to \$15,000. In addition, it is suggested that in future, salaries be tied to the national average increase in wages

and salaries. Prior to the opening of this Parliament on Sept. 30, government sources were predicting a hefty increase in salaries.

Government sources said Wednesday that legislation to increase salaries is not a high priority "but once we establish there is a clear consensus on the matter and the bill wouldn't bog us down in prolonged debate, it could be introduced rather quickly."

## Sheriff Security Beefed Up

Provincial deputy sheriffs will take extra security precautions and some will carry guns "when necessary" but up until now arms have not been used.

Macdonald insisted it has always been government policy to allow deputy sheriffs to carry guns "when necessary" but up until now arms have not been used.

Two incidents last week where prisoners escaped custody and attacked their unarmed deputy sheriff escorts have brought demands for armed protection by the deputies and Macdonald said, "It may be a little more necessary in the short haul to take extra security precautions."

The attorney-general said there will be an increased use of arms by escorts because the "word" might get out that sheriffs are "marks" and it could "spread in the pen that maybe it would be easy to break out from the sheriffs' escort service."

A policy statement governing when deputies should be armed will be released to the public shortly, said Macdonald, but the individual decisions will be made by Geoff Mortimer, director of sheriffs' services, based on the individual prisoners involved.

In some cases deputies would be armed, but in more extreme instances armed police could also accompany the prisoner escorts.

In the case of a drug trafficker, "with friends on the outside," for example, said Macdonald, extra precautions including armed police would be taken.

Asked if the government would have to order more guns, Macdonald said he was "sure" the supply was adequate but more would be ordered if necessary.

Both Macdonald and deputy attorney-general Dave Vickers were uncertain how many guns the deputies have but said they are all kept at the B.C. Institute of Technology where the men are trained.

Deputies are given a short training in the use of arms at the school but they are meant to be more of a "civilian force," said Macdonald, with the bulk of their duties centring around courtroom security and the serving of writs.



CHAIN AND SAW but no chainsaw is the Newfie joke device called a Newfoundland Chain Saw being studied by student welder Bob Kin-

sella at the College of Cape Breton Tech in Sydney, N.S. Kinsella says it was made by a fellow student in the evening course.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Border Watched

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — United States-Canada border points were warned Wednesday to be on the lookout for an escaped murderer from the British Columbia Penitentiary, Ivan Lee Horvat, 21, convicted of murdering a 17-year-old girl and serving a life sentence, is believed to have scaled the penitentiary wall about midnight Tuesday along with Wayne Gary Farkas, 28, who was serving a 5½-year sentence for theft.

### Package Explodes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A package bomb exploded while being examined at a United Parcel Service centre here early today, killing one man and injuring eight others, police said.

### Ford Greets Schmidt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford welcomed West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to the White House today for the first in a series of sessions with allied partners about European economic and defence problems.

### Brezhnev in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — French President Giscard d'Estaing and Soviet Communist Party general secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev today began three days of open-ended summit talks aimed at expanding economic co-operation.

## GRAIN CHECKERS BALK AT PACT

### Times News Services

OTTAWA — Grain inspectors in Thunder Bay, balked today at a back-to-work order from their union following the announcement of a tentative settlement of their contract dispute with the government.

A Public Service Alliance spokesman here said about 100 inspectors refused to return to work.

The inspectors reportedly were upset that the agreement was announced in the house of Commons before they were informed of it.

The tentative pact covers 2,300 federal food inspectors whose contract expired last July.

At B.C. ports, fifty-three

grain inspectors returned to work at 8 a.m. today and half an hour later ship loadings were under way at several elevators — 47 in Vancouver, three in both Prince Rupert and Victoria.

Grain inspectors as well as meat graders also returned to work today in Edmonton and Saskatoon.

The inspectors are to vote tonight on the settlement reached yesterday.

Treasury Board President Jean Chretien told the Commons the settlement called for an 18 per cent increase over a 15-month contract, but Andy Stewart, negotiator for the striking inspectors said that the figure was "a lie."

Slow processing of vehicle identification by the provincial motor vehicle branch is costing the city of Victoria a "substantial" amount of lost revenue from parking of offences," the finance committee was told today.

City comptroller Mason Sheldrick said the problem arises when parking ticket fines haven't been paid within 72 hours of issuance. In such cases the vehicle licence number and description are forwarded to the motor vehicle branch for owner identification.

The lists are fed into the department's computer file but often when they are returned to the city there is a high proportion of unidentified vehicles, Sheldrick said.

Part of the explanation is that many of the drivers are repeat offenders whose names have appeared on earlier lists.

Sheldrick said unless the information is available within six months no summons can

be issued and the city loses the revenue.

He cited the example of May this year, when the city forwarded 230 requests of which only 59 were identified and summonses issued, for a total revenue of \$630. But lost revenue for that month totalled \$1,190.

The committee agreed to ask the branch to speed up its processing. Ald. Malcolm Anderson said it is "incredible" that a province with fewer than one million vehicles can

not run a more efficient computer system.

In other business, the committee recommended that the city's one-quarter share of costs for the \$2 million Neighborhood Improvement Program in James Bay and Victoria West be financed from general revenue spread over three years.

The city could borrow 75 per cent of the \$500,000 (\$375,000) from the federal government at 10 per cent interest.

## Munro Sees No Wrong In SIU Gift

### Times News Services

OTTAWA — Labor Minister John Munro defended vehemently in the House of Commons Wednesday his acceptance of campaign donations from a union as opposition MPs demanded a public inquiry into the affair.

Munro, his voice trembling with emotion at times, denied he had done wrong in accepting from the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) a \$500 donation—which he returned after the July 8 election—although Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp refused to state whether this is considered proper practice by a minister.

In other developments: the Toronto Sun says an RCMP spokesman confirmed Wednesday that Munro is "actively" under RCMP investigation concerning the contribution from the SIU.

The newspaper quotes the spokesman as saying Munro also is under investigation in connection with a Hamilton Harbor Commission fraud case in which nine men have been charged.

Gordon McGaffrey, Munro's executive assistant, said today, Munro did not solicit the contribution from the SIU, contradicting a Toronto Globe and Mail "police source" who said the funds were solicited.

McGaffrey said the transcript of a telephone conversation between Munro and SIU president Roman Gralwicz shows that Munro was returning a call from Gralwicz and that the union leader made the first offer of aid.

He said Munro will respond in detail to charges of impropriety by Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature, as soon as Dr. Shulman publicly makes all of his allegations.

Two Progressive Conservative MPs disclosed that they, as well as Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, and former labor minister Martin O'Connell, had received election campaign contributions from the union and Manpower Minister Robert Andras acknowledged that he too had received a donation of \$200 from the union for his 1974 election campaign expenses.

Outside the Commons, Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alistair Gillespie ad-

mitted in an interview that he accepts campaign contributions from corporations.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield referred during Wednesday's exchange in the House to charges in the Ontario legislature of violence and intimidation in the SIU and reported links between that union and members of the federal cabinet.

Observing that it had been alleged that a senior Liberal cabinet minister was in the pocket of the union, Stanfield urged the government to order a public inquiry to remove this "slur" against its members and clear its name.

However, Sharp, Allmand, and Justice Minister Otto Lang argued that it is up to the Ontario government to

See MUNRO Page 2

## Lib Pressure Bumps 'Girlies'

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

"Objectionable" magazines like Playboy, Viva, Penthouse and Forum have lost their literary status at University of Victoria—and one of the reasons is Women's Lib.

The magazines were bumped from the literary shelves at the UVic Bookstore and relegated to an obscure location in the nearby Campus Shop.

A bookstore spokesman said today the directive was issued after administration received complaints that the magazines were "too obvious" in their former location among the academically approved authors.

The author of the directive, dean of administration Trevor Matthews, shed some light on the subject.

He said the measure was taken after complaints were received from Women's Lib followers, faculty and some students who felt the magazines were "objectionable."

They were ranked because they were forced to go to the bookstore, he said.

"It's the only place they can get books for their studies, whereas practically everything sold in the Campus shop is available somewhere else."

"We're not acting as censors, we were just trying to get around the complaints."

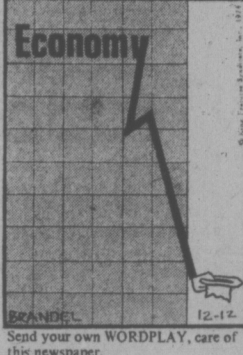
This way, he said, "the type that's going to be offended can shop other places than the Campus Shop."

But the directive has perplexed at least one other faculty member.

Dr. M. J. Ashwood-Smith can't fathom the reasoning behind the complaints.

"The books are interesting to some people, disgusting to others and fun for most," he said.

## WORDPLAY



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## PM Firm On Oil Cutback

By PETER THOMSON  
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday pressed into a staunch defence of Canada's oil export policies in his first meeting with U.S. President Ford.

The president, during the 105-minute meeting that was described as "friendly, but conducted in a spirit of candor," expressed concern that the phase-out of Canadian oil exports will cause supply problems in northern states which depend on Canadian oil.

President Ford reminded Trudeau that there is intensive political pressure in the U.S. in objection to Canada's oil export phase-out, said Arthur A. Hartman, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, in a briefing following the Trudeau-Ford meeting.

The president also warned Trudeau that he will face further objections to the phase-out at a meeting today with 10 prominent U.S. senators.

Hartman conceded, however, that Trudeau had not given ground on the issue. He had, in fact, indicated the reduction in exports from some 950,000 barrels a day this month to 800,000 next month and to 650,000 by July 1, will become effective.

The only leeway in the reduction plan, which will end all exports by 1982, will be in the latter stages.

Ivan Head, special adviser to the prime minister on foreign affairs, stated in a later briefing that Trudeau's argument in support of Canada's policy had been "convincing."

There had been no rebuttal by the president after Trudeau stated Canada's case, Head said.

Hartman said there had been "absolutely" no suggestion of retaliation by the U.S. as a result of the oil export phase-out, either in the form

See TRUDEAU Page 2

## Red Tape Loses City's Fine \$

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## OPTOMETRY OUT, SAYS UVIC SENATE

University of Victoria senate Wednesday dropped plans for establishing a new school of optometry on campus because of lack of support from the federal and provincial governments.

Academic Affairs Dean John Dewey told senate UVic officials have met federal and provincial representatives, and members of the profession and felt the university could take no further action.

"It's up to the governments to decide whether finances are available to have an optometry school established in Western Canada," he said.

## Munro

Continued from Page 1

deal with any breaches of the Criminal Code.

Allan Lawrence, PC-Northumberland-Durham, a former Ontario attorney-general, asked whether Munro returned the campaign donation to the union before or after he learned of a police investigation into SIU affairs "and specifically to his own election campaign funds."

The labor minister replied that when he returned the "monies" to the union "I was aware generally that they were the subject matter of controversy," although he was not aware of the nature of the controversy.

"I thought it might be misunderstood if I kept this particular contribution and it was for this reason I returned it, not because I thought it was improper," Munro stated.

The SIU contribution was made to Munro's campaign fund only two months after the mediated an end to a strike by the union against the Canadian Lake Carriers Association.

"Any minister of labor in the country might be suspect, then, having received money from a union to finance a campaign," the minister said. "If every member of the House is to be subjected to inuendo because of campaign contributions received at election time perhaps we should all go before the committee on privileges and elections," he added.

Asked by New Democratic Party parliamentary leader Ed Broadbent to appoint an industrial inquiry commission into SIU activities, similar to the inquiry conducted by Mr. Justice Tom Norris in 1962, the labor minister stated he would wait first for the result of the RCMP investigation which he requested earlier.



Trudeau, Ford before working dinner

## NORAD RENEWAL EYED

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today that Canada is going to increase defence spending and probably will renew the North American Defence Agreement (NORAD) with the United States.

Speaking at a news conference, the prime

minister advised Canadian and American reporters that if they were better, they should take good odds on the renewal of NORAD. The matter was still being discussed by the cabinet but NORAD probably would be renewed when the agreement expired next April.

## Trudeau Convincing

Continued from Page 1

of curtailed investment in the Athabasca oil sands, in the auto pact, or in any other area.

It became clear, even before Trudeau and Ford met, that the U.S. government is aware of the reasons behind Canada's cutback in oil exports.

Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton explained to American newsmen that "Canada has been sending us about one million barrels of oil a day... and have been replacing it in Canada with imported oil." Now Canada is moving toward supplying more of its own needs.

Accepting the inevitable, Morton added, "we will have to find a replacement for this oil." He suggested it could be done through conservation, obtaining oil from U.S. public lands that have not yet been developed, and by substituting other energy sources, such as coal.

According to Head, Trudeau made a convincing point in the discussions when he "invited the president to think what he might do if the shoe was on the other foot."

Meanwhile, Senator Walter Mondale (Dem. Minn.) said today he has warned Trudeau that Canadian oil pricing and supply policies might lead to "an ugly relationship" between Canada and the United States.

Emerging from a breakfast meeting with Trudeau, Mondale said Canadian oil is costing the U.S. more than oil from the Middle East and that the argument could be made that Canada was taking advantage of a short-supply situation.

Mondale said that Trudeau, at the breakfast with a group of U.S. senators, "took a very hard line."

On a happier subject, Trudeau and Ford expressed confidence to each other that trade and agriculture officials will find a solution to the Ca-

nadian beef quota, and U.S. counter-quota, that have recently ruffled both governments.

The two leaders covered many other topics during their meeting, staffing positions regarding the world economy, the state of the economy in their own countries, and the problems created by accumulation of petrodollars by Arab nations.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who participated in the meeting along with Canada's External Affairs Minister Allan Rock, expressed confidence that the International Energy Agency might make progress in a direct meeting with the oil-producing states.

Trudeau mentioned Canada's shift in foreign policy, to become less dependent on the U.S. and to become more involved with Europe.

The president, in response, said he appreciated Canada's desire to create and enforce its own sense of identity but hoped pursuit of that policy would not be harmful to the U.S. and that details of it might be fully discussed.

There was also a discussion of environmental problems, with Trudeau again mentioning Canada's concern about pollution in the Great Lakes, the danger of an oil spill off the West Coast, the Garrison diversion program in North Dakota and the Skagit Valley Dam in B.C.

## Hope for Jobless Miners

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Some of the 63 miners who lost their jobs this week at Jordan River will be able to find employment at Port Hardy, Island Copper mine manager Robert Hickman said Wednesday.

"We can hire some, but not all, of the men," he said. Hickman said Island Copper was looking for skilled miners to restore its employee total above the 700 level. There are currently about 680 employees.

Jordan River Mines Ltd. announced Wednesday it is closing its underground operation and there is little prospect of a reopening.

Hickman stressed that each applicant would be judged individually, based upon mining skills and openings available. It would not be group hiring but on an individual basis and he said he could not be certain how many of the 63 men the Port Hardy mine could employ.

Ken Levy, president of local 1012 of the United Steelworkers of America, welcomed the announcement and said he would pass the word to the other miners at a meeting tonight.

However, the men were still hopeful that they could get the Jordan River mine reopened.

Levy said he would try to meet with Mines Minister Leo Nimsick on Monday. Nimsick is in Ottawa until then. The union also hopes to meet with Labor Minister Bill King on Friday. King was out of town today.

Levy said he will try to get Nimsick to carry out what Levy says was a firm commitment to the men that their jobs would be protected.

He said Nimsick told the union the provincial government would buy copper concentrates from any mine in difficulties as a result of government royalty legislation in order to protect the miners. "We want the government

to buy the concentrates, not for the owners of the mine, but to help the working-man," Levy said.

(Government sources confirmed that Nimsick had made a general offer of assistance to mines in difficulties but the offer was not spelled out in detail and was not intended to be an open offer to all mines that encounter financial difficulties. Each case was to be judged on an individual basis.)

Jordan River Mines closed because of severe financing difficulties.

The small underground copper operation had a long history of difficulties and had a number of ownership changes.

### Crackdown Continues

LONDON (UPI) — Police seized more suspects today in their nationwide manhunt for Irish Republican Army bombers and brought eight men to court charged with murder. A police spokesman said "less than 12" persons were picked up in the London area in wide-ranging pre-dawn raids, part of the most extensive anti-IRA crackdown to date.

Majority owner is Pechiney Development Ltd. of Paris which got a 60 per cent position in 1970 for \$5 million. A British Columbia company, Dison International Ltd., headed by Sidney Fowlds of West Vancouver, held a 40 per cent interest.

This summer Pechiney pulled out, writing off a loss of \$3.5 million, leaving Dison in the position of operating the mine.

With the falling price of copper, Fowlds ran into financial difficulties and has been

unable to get a loan from banks or potential copper purchasers. Fowlds blamed this on Bill 31, saying no one wanted to accept the mine's copper concentrates as security for a loan because of heavy taxation.

Final pay day for the miners is scheduled to be Friday.

Pechiney is expected to foreclose on a debenture and take possession of the assets of the mine and sell them to cover some of the company's losses.

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The combination of an anesthetic to relieve pain and itch quickly, and a soothing cream to help heal sore tissues makes new Hemoroids particularly effective on hemorrhoids.

Diperoxon Hydrochloride—the water-soluble anesthetic—spreads long-lasting relief directly into sore tissues by combining easily with natural, protective body moisture. This helps Hemoroids' smooth

cream to effectively coat the irritated area, quickly relieving pain and itch.

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<b>Super Quality Aubusson Design,</b>	
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<b>12x9 SIZE</b>	
Soft Delicate Corner Sprays,	
Gold Ground	<b>549<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Heavy Quality Carved Plain,</b>	
Moss Green, Gold Ground	<b>695<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Beautiful Chinese Carved Aubusson Design,</b>	
Blue Design, White Ground, 1 Only	<b>595<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Luxury Quality French Aubusson Design,</b>	
Green Ground, 1 Only	<b>539<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Moroccan Design, Brown Pattern,</b>	
Off-White Ground	<b>469<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>10x8 SIZE</b>	
Soft Delicate Corner Sprays,	
Temple Gold Ground	<b>489<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Luxury Quality Embossed Chinese Sprays.</b>	
Green, Gold Ground	<b>449<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Heavy Quality Carved Plain Beige Ground,</b>	
1 Only	<b>599<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>9x7 SIZE</b>	
Modern Design, Brown/White,	
1 Only	<b>199<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>9x6 SIZE</b>	
Chinese Design Corner Sprays, Rose Ground,	
1 Only	<b>179<sup>00</sup></b>

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# Jordans

## Jungle Hampers Rescuers

COLOMBO, SRI LANKA (UPI)—Rescue teams struggled through dense jungle today to begin returning the bodies of 191 persons killed Wednesday when a Dutch air-liner carrying Moslems to Mecca smashed into a 1,000-foot-tall cliff like a "giant fireball."

It was the second worst aviation disaster in history.

The plane, a four-engine, one-year-old DC3, was carrying a crew of nine and 182 passengers when it crashed

into a sheer rock wall on mile-high Laxabana Hill while attempting to land at Colombo airport. All but two of the passengers were pilgrims from Indonesia to the holy city of Mecca.

The death toll was exceeded only by the 345 who perished in the crash of a Turkish DC10 near Paris in March.

Rescue teams were dropped at the site by helicopters, then left to struggle through the dense jungle surrounding the

site. Officials said the wreckage was still smoldering. Clothing and pieces of passenger luggage draped from the nearby trees.

The impact left a bright white scar on the face of the dark rock cliff which was visible for miles when the fog lifted.

Although teams brought back a few bodies, officials said the men had not yet been able to reach the area where the main wreckage was believed to lie.

## the weather

Variably cloudy skies covered most of B.C. this morning with isolated shower activity reported over the mountains. A series of disturbances moving towards the B.C. coast from the southwest will increase cloud cover along the west coast today bringing occasional light rain or showers by this afternoon. Clouds and showers will spread eastward tonight to cover eastern sections of the province Friday.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
**5 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid Until Midnight Friday  
Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with occasional showers beginning this afternoon. Highs near 50. Tomorrow, cloudy with showers. Lows near 40 highs near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with periods of light rain beginning by noon. Highs near 50. Tomorrow, cloudy with periods of rain. Lows near 40. Highs near 50.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with occasional showers beginning this afternoon. Highs near 50. Tomorrow, cloudy with occasional showers. Lows near 40. Highs near 50.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.  
Victoria 51 46 .03  
Normal 48 38 —  
One Year Ago  
Victoria 44 38 —

Across the Continent		
St. John's	51	33 .17
Halifax	36	26 .01
Saint John	30	10 —
Montreal	23	4 —
Ottawa	25	8 —
Toronto	32	14 —
North Bay	23	14 —
Churchill	10	7 —
The Pas	26	13 —
Alert	—	—
Cambridge B.	32	—
Thunder Bay	33	25 —
Kenora	26	23 —
Winnipeg	25	23 —
Brandon	33	19 —
Regina	37	23 —
Saskatoon	25	23 —
Prince Albert	28	25 —
Swift Current	43	31 —
Medicine Hat	48	34 —
Lethbridge	48	37 —
Calgary	38	30 —
Edmonton	27	20 —
Penticton	46	42 .18
Cranbrook	39	35 .02
Castlegar	40	38 .32
Vancouver	51	41 .14
Prince Rupert	46	37 .07
Prince George	42	36 .01
Revelstoke	34	32 .33
Dawson City	98	—
Fort Nelson	—	—
Peace River	18	9 .06
Whitehorse	18	12 —
Fort St. John	15	2 .06
Yellowknife	1	— .18

**U.S. Temperatures:** Anchorage 22, 19; Detroit 19, 9; Honolulu 82, 63; Chicago 34, 24; Minneapolis 31, 22; New York 39, 26; Miami 70, 53; Boston 37, 24; Washington 47, 27; Los Angeles 61, 50; San Diego 63, 55; San Francisco 57, 50; Denver 63, 28; Las Vegas 53, 43; Phoenix 63, 51.

**World Temperatures:** Rome 50, 34; Paris 52, 42; London

43, 39; Berlin 37, 37; Amsterdam 45, 37; Brussels 50, 39; Madrid 57, 29; Moscow 22, 25; Stockholm 43, 32; Buenos Aires 81, 63; Lisbon 64, 45; Helsinki 39, 34; Athens 54, 43; Tehran 40, 27; Tokyo 52, 39; Hong Kong 72, 63; Singapore 86, 72.
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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		
Sunshine, Dec.	4.5 hrs.	
Last Dec.	8.9 hrs.	
Normal (30 years)	7.5 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1974	2,166.1 hrs.	
Last year	2,237.0 hrs.	
Normal (30 years)	2,137.1 hrs.	
Precipitation Dec.	.06 ins.	
Last Dec.	.77 ins.	
Normal (30 years)	.69 ins.	
Precipitation, 1974	21.41 ins.	
Last year	15.37 ins.	
Normal (30 years)	22.12 ins.	

**SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 7:19 SUNSET 16:19

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
M.A.	FT.	M.A.	FT.	M.A.	FT.	M.A.	FT.
5:00.40	2.50	9:00.00	9.11	1.00	7.01	17.30	7.0
6:01.20	3.60	9:29.20	9.21	1.05	5.80	20.15	6.0
7:02.50	4.80	9:45.45	9.41	1.10	4.72	22.30	6.0
8:02.45	5.90	9:58.25	9.57	1.15	3.64	24.40	6.0
9:03.00	7.00	10:04.00	10.04	1.20	2.58	26.45	6.0

### TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
M.A.	FT.	M.A.	FT.	M.A.	FT.	M.A.	FT.
5:02.05	3.00	10:10.30	10.12	1.10	7.01	20.40	6.0
6:02.55	4.30	10:35.12	11.17	1.15	5.92	22.50	7.7
7:03.50	5.91	11:00.40	11.15	1.20	4.80	24.40	6.4
8:01.10	8.30	11:24.35	11.45	1.25	3.71	26.45	3.5
9:02.55	9.30	11:46.25	11.50	1.30	2.60	28.40	2.6

### TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
M.A.	FT.	M.A.	FT.	M.A.	FT.	M.A.	FT.
5:00.05	2.80	9:07.30	8.61	12.55	6.91	17.10	8.1
6:00.40	3.60	9:28.05	8.81	14.30	6.01	18.40	7.1
7:01.20	4.40	9:43.40	9.11	15.40	5.02	20.40	6.4
8:01.50	5.30	9:59.10	9.51	16.45	3.92	22.00	6.3
9:02.10	6.10	10:15.55	10.17	17.40	2.9		

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**What's happening in your community?**  
The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.  
The community news page appears every

Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.  
Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas, or telephone 382-3131 and ask for "community news."

# Community News Roundup

**ALBERT HEAD RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION** is still fighting to get rid of William Head prison... and this time it's going right to Prime Minister Trudeau.  
A letter has been sent to the prime minister outlining the association's objections to the prison which is being upgraded to a medium security institution.

"That prison went in as a temporary measure 13 years ago," said president Shirley Wilde. "It was only supposed to stay 18 months."

Now the federal government is planning additions and upgrading facilities, she said.

Eighty-seven acres of waterfront property is not the place for a prison, she said.

At least one area of town has more babysitters than it has babies to sit. The **NEWTON-RICHMOND SOCIETY'S** new Central Babysitting Registry has a lengthy list of willing workers after the Saanich fire department ran a baby-sitting course last month in Newton Gardens, said registry co-ordinator Loretta Hutton.

If you live in the area and want to use the service, call her at 592-2237.

With a little bit of luck you can stock your deepfreeze with enough meat to feed an army of Christmas guests.

The **NORTHBRIDGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION** is raffling a hind quarter of beef on Dec. 15, and tickets are still available.

Call 479-4089 to try your luck. Proceeds will go towards a kiddies picnic next year, said the association's Mary Szalai.

In this time of landlord-tenant friction, residents of Blanshard Courts are creating better relations with management.

The **BLANSHARD TENANTS' ASSOCIATION** has formed a sub-committee to meet with management to iron out some problems, such as broken windows and the possibility of insurance for breakage.

Meanwhile, the tenants themselves will meet at 7:30 to-night in apt. number 2, 2503 Blanshard, and talk about absenteeism from school along with representatives from S. J. Willis junior secondary.

They'll also talk about getting funds for a place teenagers can get out of the rain, and for goal-tending equipment for the Courts' young hockey team, association president Lou Jorchison said.

Members of the **MT. NEWTON PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION** are keeping an eye on the proposed oceanographic institute to be built on Patricia Bay.

They're watching the studies now being done on-site by oceanographers and scientists, and talked about the project's effects on local residents at an executive meeting Wednesday night.

Nobody's ever had a dull time at a **PROSPECT LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION** New Year's Eve dance at the community hall. In that rural setting the people are friendly and everyone from 20 to 80 comes out to celebrate, said association member Gaynor Harkness.

The music is for all ages and all dance styles. A few tickets are still available from Nels Merritt at 479-2389, at \$15 per couple.

The association's first ham and turkey bingo of the season will be on this Saturday, and tickets can be reserved at 479-2290.

Fernwood residents may soon be able to come to an office financed from L.P.P. grant funds.

The **FERNWOOD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION** applied for about \$15,000, said member Hans Frederiksen, "and should find out any day."

Association members want to get money through the Neighborhood Improvement Projects program like Vic West and James Bay have done, but first want to know what people want.

An office would give them a place to come and talk about Fernwood's future.

Members of the **JAMES BAY NEW HORIZONS** group can hear Pearson College of the Pacific director Jack Matthews speak about the new college on Friday.  
He'll be at the group's general meeting at 10 a.m., at 511 Michigan St.

Two groups in town accepting used toys before Christmas this year are the **SAANICH KIWANIS CLUB** and the **VICTORIA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**. The Kiwanis members do repairs and deliver them to children recommended by the welfare department. They brightened the lives of about 500 families last year. For donations, call 384-0443 or 383-2106.

Chamber members distribute their toys to children who live on the Gulf Islands and need assistance. The annual Santa Ship Cruise, complete with toys, will be Dec. 14 and 15. Toys can be dropped off at the Jaycee hall on Quadra or The Bay's Toy Box.

Some new faces and some incumbents make up the new-

ly-elected executive of the **VIEW ROYAL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION**.

Tony Miller was re-elected president for a second term. Others elected were Bea Peach, vice-president, Dick Faulks treasurer, Joy Trail recording secretary and Margaret Kerr corresponding secretary.

Renovation of the games room at the **VICTORIA BOYS' CLUB** on Yates is the aim of members who are selling Christmas cakes.

The sales will bring in a little money "just to make the room a nicer place to be," said Jack Thornburgh.

Another Old-Timers' Dance, this time a special Christmas event, will be held at the View Royal Community Centre, sponsored by its **PROJECTS COMMITTEE**, next Tuesday. It'll start at 8:30, and all ages are welcome.

"The expression 'old-timers' refers to the type of music and not the age it caters to," said Carolyn McIsaac.

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Friday until 9:00 p.m.

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## Stop Secrecy To Survive, RCMP Told

OTTAWA (CP) — The

RCMP's survival depends on removal of the traditional veil of secrecy that has characterized the 101-year-old police force, a retired member Wednesday told an inquiry into the RCMP's handling of citizens' complaints and internal discipline procedures.

"No force can last without public co-operation," John Batza, a former staff sergeant and 26-year veteran of the force told the inquiry headed by Provincial Court Judge Rene Marin.

Batza said as much as possible, excluding national security areas, should be laid open to public scrutiny. Members of the force now are as ignorant of certain aspects of its operation as the general public.

He said something must be done soon to correct the sagging morale in the force, a result of an atmosphere of fear among the members.

He recalled asking what the criteria was for gaining promotion in the force and being told, "I think you've got a lot of nerve to ask that."

The Women's Auxiliary to the C.N.I.B. will hold its annual meeting Friday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m., at the C.N.I.B.

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter will officiate when the southern Vancouver Island Girl Guides hold a carol service Friday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m., at the First United Church, Quadra St.

Jack Matthews, director of the Pearson College of the Pacific, will speak on the college at a meeting of the James Bay New Horizons Friday, Dec. 6 at 10 a.m., at the James Bay United Church Hall, 511 Michigan St.

The Anglican Church Women of St. Barnabas Church will hold its Christmas bazaar and tea Saturday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m., at St. Barnabas Church, Belmont and Begbie.

Molly Phillips, a former teacher in China, and former Greater Victoria Public Library director John C. Lort will present slides and commentary on the People's Republic of China on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m., at St. David by-the-Sea's Fellowship Hall, 5184 Cordova Bay Road.

## capital scene

The Grace MacInnis Club will not hold its regular meeting during the month of December. The group will meet Saturday, Dec. 7, at 1 p.m., in the committee rooms, 1018 Blanshard St., for an informal lunch following the annual Christmas sale.

W. M. Osborne will direct the Claremont Senior Secondary School choir in a program of sacred music and carols including "Amen to Tallis"

Canon. Non Nobis. Demine, Little Carol of the Birds, Ding Dong Merrily on High and Tomorrow Will Be My Dancing Day during a family service Sunday, Dec. 8, at 9:45 a.m., at St. David's by-the-Sea Church, 5184 Cordova Bay Road.

The British Israel World Council will hold its worldwide day of prayer service Sunday, Dec. 8, at 3 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel.

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and in memory of

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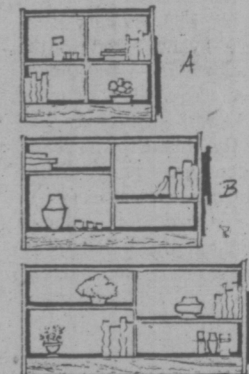
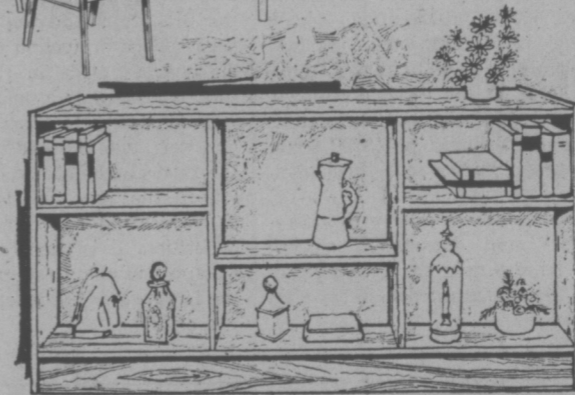


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Buy this grouping at the inflation-beater price and save \$46. Suite consists of 59" buffet with sliding doors, adjustable shelves and cutlery drawer. 32" x 48 1/2" table extends to 84" complete with four beach/teak side chairs with upholstered seats. 6 colors to choose from.

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	No. 1	No. 2		No. 1	No. 2
A. 35" long, 12" wide, 30" high			C. 59" long, 12" wide, 30" high		
In Teak	74.95	64.95	In Teak	99.95	89.95
In Walnut	89.95	79.95	In Walnut	109.95	99.95
B. 47" long, 18" wide, 30" high			D. 71" long, 18" wide, 30" high		
In Teak	109.95	96.95	In Teak	149.95	134.95
In Walnut	124.95	109.95	In Walnut	169.95	154.95
			71" long, 12" wide, 30" high		
			In Teak	119.95	106.95

All bookcases have adjustable shelves.

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TALL BOOKCASES:

	No. 1	No. 2
76" high, 11" deep, 24" wide		
In teak	99.95	84.95
In Walnut	109.95	94.95
76" HIGH, 11" DEEP, 33" WIDE		
	139.95	124.95

Lovely Teak Grouping of

OCCASIONAL TABLES from Denmark

	No. 1	No. 2
TEAK COFFEE TABLE complete with magazine shelf, 21 1/2" x 55", 17 1/2" high	109.95	99.75
MATCHING TEAK END TABLE 19 1/2" x 27 1/2", 19" high	79.95	69.75
COFFEE TABLE same as above but with upturned teak edges	139.95	115.75
MATCHING END TABLE	99.95	88.75
SKIVE ROUND COFFEE TABLE with beautifully shaped solid teak base, 31" diameter, 17 1/2" high	109.95	91.75
ALSO AVAILABLE: Teak coffee table, 31" diameter, 16 1/2" high, with shelf	99.95	87.75
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## Catch 22 in the Budget

Learning to live with Finance Minister John Turner's budget is not difficult in the short term. Everybody gets a share, as Milo Minderbinder said in Joseph Heller's famous novel. But the Catch 22 is increased government spending that inevitably fuels inflation. To move from a \$250 million surplus in the current fiscal year to a \$1.5 billion deficit next year — an increase of only 15 per cent in real spending according to Turner — is not the mechanism of restraint.

As Bank of Canada Governor Gerald Bouey cautiously observed: "... countries may again over react to the temporary weakness of their economies with an excessive dosage of fiscal and monetary stimulus, thereby ensuring even higher inflation rates two or three years from now."

The finance minister went so far as to admit he was weaving a delicate pattern. And as the long Canadian winter sets in it appears he missed a few stitches. Unemployment is expected to rise to more than seven per cent this winter. Meanwhile, the growth of the Canadian economy will probably be at the very best under four per cent in 1975. Corporate profits are also expected to fall which could result in some long strikes and difficult labor-management relations when more than one million Canadian workers go to the bargaining table next year. In the 12 month period to the end of September wages and salaries in the industrial sector rose faster than consumer prices, indicating that labor has finally caught up to increased prices.

In this sense, the patient was just getting on his feet when the doctor prescribed a new injection that some specialists feel could lead to convulsions. If the current treatment doesn't work some radical surgery may be necessary before the year is out. To date Ottawa, along with most industrialized countries has done little more than adjust the pillows. If the recession shows signs of deepening, and the cancerous inflation continues to grow, wage, price and profit controls may come back to haunt the Trudeau administration. To counsel self-discipline to a nation that has been on an all-time credit binge is ludicrous. The government should act decisively, even unpopularly if inflation continues to mount. Current therapy reassures the mind, but the body shows signs of weakening.

## Serious Charges Need Investigating

It's not a pretty picture. A pistol packing Ontario MLA holding corridor press conferences under police protection; two federal cabinet ministers admitting they accepted campaign donations — one minister has since returned the money — from a union under police investigation.

This scenario — reminiscent of a 1930 Hollywood epic on Tammany Hall — started when Dr. Morton Shulman, an NDP member of the Ontario legislature, asked

for an inquiry into the Seafarers International Union which he accused of bribing Liberal officials and public servants and running union affairs in a manner which terrorized its membership. Now Shulman has read statements into the Ontario Hansard which quote the SIU president as having told police officers last September they could do nothing to him because he had a senior cabinet minister in his pocket.

There is nothing illegal or even

shady in elected officials accepting campaign funds from unions or corporations under our imperfect system, as Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, one of the recipients pointed out. But for Labor Minister John Munro to accept a donation, even though he subsequently returned it, is compromising. The minister responsible for union affairs has no business accepting funds from any union.

Yet Shulman's charges are serious. He has used the word bribery and implied influence peddling charges without naming names, in order to protect himself from legal action. But the fact that the union is under the impression that it is immune from the law because of political connections (if Shulman is correct), shows a dangerous complacency that needs investigating.

An immediate and thorough inquiry should be made into Shulman's charges. The NDP member's accusations cast a pall over the entire federal cabinet and the SIU. It is odd that Shulman needs police protection because of his charges made in the legislature. It is odd that a union is handing out money to Liberal cabinet ministers, and it is odd how slowly the Liberal administration is moving on the issue, considering the daily drubbing it receives from the opposition. It is time to even the odds as too many reputations and the integrity of the federal cabinet are at stake.

## Give Street Hawkers A Chance

What motivated Victoria city council to set a prohibitively high trades licence of \$700 a year for street hawkers who wish to sell beads and candles on the sidewalks is difficult to determine, as the decision was taken at one of its frequent secret sessions. Interested observers have no way of knowing what arguments and information too hot for the public to handle were presented.

Yet we see the result — a proposed \$200 fee, high enough, in the draft licence bylaw hiked to the maximum allowable — and the result seems the equivalent of using a shotgun to kill a mosquito. It's hard to see the threat to the peace, order and good government of the city posed by a few street hawkers.

No, the reason for council's rather heavy-handed action seems to be a simple desire for neat and tidy streets and sidewalks, and

street hawkers don't fit in. Allow one to set up shop and you'd have to allow a hundred. Council seems to fear the day when Government and Douglas streets from city hall to the legislative buildings, will be jammed shoulder to shoulder with pitchmen hawking belts and homemade jewelry.

There's no reason such a nightmare should ever materialize. Between council's punitive policy and unrestricted proliferation, there should be a compromise. Follow Vancouver's lead. It allows street hawkers on its new downtown Granville Mall, but only a total of 30, and they must pay \$200 for a licence and build a semi-permanent stall.

Such stalls co-exist with glossy jewelry and department stores.

The idea deserves a fairer trial than the one granted so far by city council.

I'm ready  
to form a responsible  
government.....



## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Cumberland House

Thank you very much for mailing the Times over to me. I was interested in the article re the progress of Cumberland House. My husband was a sergeant in the RCMP and we were the first white couple to be married in the little Anglican church on the Indian reserve in Cumberland House in 1914, and by the Reverend Settee, so was quite interested in the write-up which my daughter mailed over for me to read. She wanted it back so I asked her to try and get me a paper.

When we were in Cumberland House, we had to travel by a steamer from The Pas, Man. — 100 miles up the Big Stone River. Captain Ross who ran the boats came up once a week and at that time we had just a trail through the wood. The French Company Revlon Freres was on one side of the trail and Hudson's Bay Company where the RCMP office was, on the other side. It would be quite interesting to make a trip up there now to see all these changes. I understand there is now a road through to Cumberland

House from Prince Albert, Sask. We were stationed in Prince Albert for many years. My husband retired from Prince Albert and we came out to Victoria and made our home at Cordova Bay. That also is changed since we lived there in 1936 but Victoria still retains her charm and beauty, not yet spoiled by these hideous highrises. I hope she never will be again. — Mrs. J. S. Wood, Vancouver.

### Basic Freedoms

During the past two years of NDP administration, we have seen various bills passed such as ICBC, and the mineral royalty act, which remove some of our basic freedoms of choice. The most atrocious bill is the Natural Products Marketing Act (Bill 165) which was passed during the fall session. Under this bill a marketing board will be set up to regulate all natural products, including all products of agriculture, the forest, sea, lake or river and any product manufactured wholly or partly from these natural products.

Under section 17 of the bill, an agent of the board may search and seize a

farmer's product, truck or property without a warrant. If the agent feels the farmer is not complying with the board's rules. This gives the farmer less rights than the lowest criminal.

This bill is not what one would expect to find in Canada or any other democratic country. I am quite surprised that the public was not made aware of it. The loss of freedom by any social class is important to every Canadian and especially to those living in British Columbia. Every session of the house we lose more and more of our basic freedoms. Where will it all end? — Dennis Dorosz, 3333 Biscoe Drive.

### Court Decision

I was most interested to read about the tube litigation (a CP story Nov. 29) which the Alberta doctor had rejected. No wonder he rejected it. I can't imagine that taking fallopian tubes to court would be very effective sterilization. But the story fails to mention why he also apparently rejects tubal ligation. — Maryhelen Vicars, 214 Russell Street.

# Quebec Liberals—'Nobody Seems to Know What's Happening'

By ROB BULL

QUEBEC—A little more than a year ago Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberals swept back into power in Quebec with one of the greatest legislative majorities this province has ever seen, but at the party's 18th convention last week it was obvious that a great many things had gone wrong.

There was the case of the vanishing English, for example, and the contractors who did not know who to see and the lady who could not get in.

The lady was Suzanne Blouin-Rafie, an educational development officer in the arts for the department of education, a text-book author and artist herself, who heard the party was to study cultural policy at the convention and thought she would like to observe the process.

Beneath a poster with an enormous hand whose finger pointed out and said "Quebec is you," a party official stood and asked for all her identification. She gave it to him along with the telephone numbers of some references. She had to tell him the name of her riding and her member in the national assembly.

She admitted she was not a party member and in fact had never belonged to any party. She just wanted to observe, she said.

There was a huddle of officials and they decided not to let her in. They could not be too careful, they said. There were too many people who might disrupt the meeting for political reasons. The party was afraid, in fact, of a slight Quebecoise who wanted to watch what was going on.

The next night, Saturday, two contractors were muttering over drinks in the caucus bar of the Quebec Hilton Hotel, three floors above the convention hall.



Liberals led by Premier Bourassa are unhappy

"It used to be," one of them said, "that you joined the party and played the game by the rules. But times have changed. The party doesn't know what's going on."

"In the old days patronage used to be distributed one-third by the premier's office, one-third by the members and one-third by the party. It still goes on but now nobody seems to know what's happening."

The vanishing English were simply that. In past conventions non-French-Canadian delegates made up about a quarter of the total attendance at Quebec

Liberal conventions just as the people they represented contributed about the same proportion of the party's popular vote.

But of an estimated 1,500 delegates at this convention, fewer than 100 were not French-Canadian and most of the few who arrived were not happy with the way things were going. They mentioned the Bourassa government language legislation which limits freedom of choice of the language of education. There was difficulty in seeing the difference between the premier's drive for Quebec cultural sovereignty and economic asso-

ciation with Canada, and the Parti Quebecois' position of Quebec political independence and economic association with Canada.

There was concern about the public statements of some Liberal members of the Quebec national assembly to the effect that if the English did not like the language law they could always vote for the separatists.

"A great big political vacuum has been created here," one English-speaking delegate said. "We have a choice to stay away at voting time or find something to fill that vacuum. My feeling is that it will be filled."

Some French-Canadian delegates thought the provincial civil service was full of Parti Quebecois supporters and others said that the English minority was getting its just desserts but that federal Quebec Liberals were an arrogant menace to the future peace and stability of Quebec.

The new president, Claude Desrosier, told newsmen that perhaps one of the party's greatest weaknesses had been its public show in the past of unquestioning support for the government and that he would try to open up debates in the party's policy commission so the public could see that the party is concerned with the problems of the day.

At least one delegate complained that Liberal members in the provincial house were little more than "voting machines." Many were upset that all but one of the new members of the party's executive were appointed by acclamation.

Supporters of different cabinet ministers quarrelled in workshop discussions.

The party's political commission watched a resolution on no-fault auto-insurance (drafted after a provincial inquiry, months of study and with the per-

sonal support of Financial Institutions Minister William Tetley) get ripped to shreds on the convention floor by a lobby of lawyers and insurance brokers.

"The delegates didn't really understand what the resolution was trying to do," one of its supporters commented. Another resolution which would have meant government control of the press had to be fought by Justice Minister Jerome Choquette.

In the background to all this activity has been a series of scandals in the last year — one involving the premier's family; another, violations of the electoral act by a back-bencher who resigned his seat, fought a byelection and lost; yet another resulting in a secret inquiry on municipal corruption which has already implicated another Liberal back-bencher. There have also been suggestions by a provincial inquiry of improper collusion with a labor union in return for favors at the polls. Concern has been expressed over the now-tripled costs of the James Bay hydro project and the language act which has upset Quebecers of many stripes and hues.

A recent survey showed that Liberal support has dropped and that nearly half of Quebecers question the integrity of their elected representatives.

This is not the party of happy and enlightened men and women who helped bring about the monumental quiet revolution of the early 1960s.

Throughout the convention, however, Bourassa was cool and confident either when attacking his enemies and praising his economic achievements from the rostrum in front of a large projected picture of himself or when attempting to explain to an impatient newsmen that he really had been responsible for a lowering of the Quebec unemployment rate.

He was particularly proud of the James Bay project which he noted would be coming on stream with electricity at

about the time conventional western oil reserves run out. He promised to strengthen Quebec's sovereignty when he visited Paris.

But his confidence did not seem to rub off on too many of the delegates. He and his fellow Liberal party members have got a lot of extra work to do before the next provincial elections in three years' time.

They won their massive 1973 election victory by campaigning on the fear of an independent Quebec. Perhaps the Liberals have developed some fears of their own.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 5, 1914

The council chamber at city hall was quite filled at the unemployment meeting last evening which had been called by the unemployed committee. There was a good deal said about the right to work and feeling was manifested that the authorities were doing so little to meet the demand. A resolution was passed: "This meeting of citizens of Victoria recommends, with a view to alleviating the severity of the distress from unemployment: that the mayor issue an appeal to the citizens for funds, food or clothing, that a committee composed of citizens and members of the trades and labor council, city council and kindred organizations be formed to distribute the funds."

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2421 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 6425. All unsolicited copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

# What Are You Doin' Mr. McLuhan?

By JUNE CALLWOOD  
The Globe and Mail

He's in the heavyweight class among the world's intellectuals. His comprehension of the contemporary has enshrined him in graffiti and Academe as the media philosopher who rides point for his era.

Marshall McLuhan's flights of thought are at the actual level of free association. He puts many of his theories together by a process of intuitive bounds in the uncharted galaxy of his cerebrum. Not uncommonly his concepts suffer distortion when professors and ad agency executives with Icarus fantasies attempt to explain him. When they have finished scaling him down to their own image, they sometimes pronounce him puny.

He is humanly dismayed but not deterred when this happens. He says that what is unique about him is that he studies communication as transformation rather than transportation. In McLuhan terms, for instance, the old Roman Catholic catechism was transportation; it moved information from print to memory banks without causing a disturbance in the reader. Pope John's Vatican II documents, however, are transformation. Those who absorbed them were changed.

Marshall McLuhan's mother was also in the transformation line of work, an elocutionist of such ferocious talent that she was famous in her day as a one-woman theatre. A college-educated Maritimer, proud of her elevated taste and breeding, she made an odd marriage when she was 19 with a rough-mannered insurance salesman ten years her senior. The dominant theme of their union was her non-stop denunciation of his boorishness.

"I grew up with their antagonism," McLuhan recalls with tranquil detachment. "The house was full of vibrations." His mother, he says, was not a mothering person. "She was emotional, but not affectionate."

Their home in Winnipeg was full of performers, all going full tilt. A younger brother, now a United Church minister, was a natural showman with fiery red hair who lived at stage centre. Their father could fiddle and entertain. And the mother recited Browning and Milton at peak intensity while doing the housework.

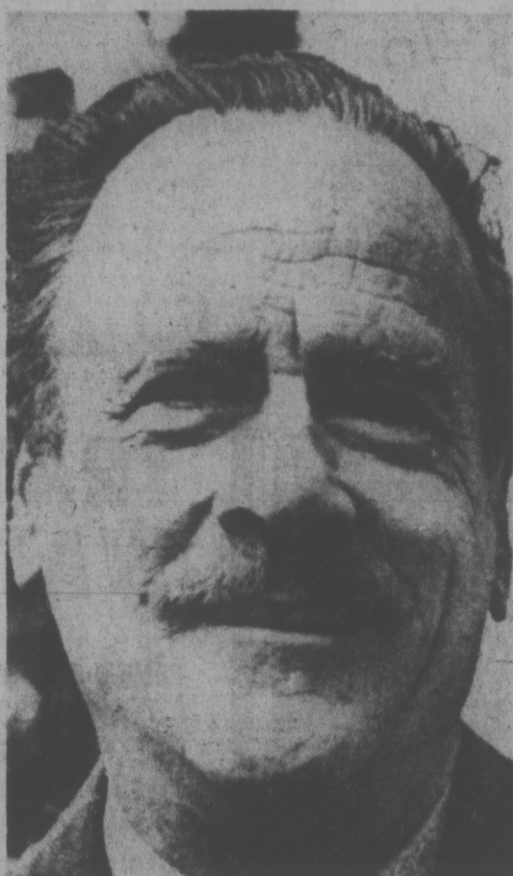
McLuhan is 63 and still cringes from noise. When he was a child he withdrew from the cacophony into solitary pursuits. "I was a loner, as I still am. A loner."

The Winnipeg school system had no inkling that it was witnessing genius: he was an indifferent student. "I never had a teacher who made me the slightest bit interested in anything I was studying," he shrugs.

In his final year of high school he discovered Thomas Babington Macaulay, a writer of Victorian resonance who appealed at once to his ornate mind. He was enthralled and began to perk up. College was even better and he went on to Cambridge.

In England he wrote home nearly every day, not out of loneliness but because he had to spill over some of the stimulation of his environment. "I have never been lonely in my life for one minute," he says, astonished by the suggestion.

He became a Roman Catholic when he was 26 years old. Since both parents were staunch, unrestrained anti-Catholics, he had known almost no Catholics. "It was a



MARSHALL McLUHAN . . . ever the loner

long pilgrimage," he reflects, "a solitary one done entirely by reading." His quest was begun on behalf of the question which confronts eternity: Who am I? He says he was curious about his relationship to the Being that had created him.

His faith produces in him transformation, the alchemy which is the core of his life's work. Belief in God alters existence, he feels, making it mystical and converting a leaden uninspired human into something lyrically superhuman.

Seven years ago he underwent the longest operation in medical history: twenty-two and a half hours on the table while calcium deposits were scraped with infinite care from his valuable brain. He faced the ordeal without a qualm or doubt. Afterwards there were months of sickening pain, which he ascribes to nature's debt-collecting for the blessed oblivion of the anesthetic, and the loss of all memory of the year previous to the surgery.

"Gone, the whole year, gone," he says nonchalantly. He has a neutral, spectator tone when describing himself. "I'm not very good at projection toward people or allowing them to project toward me," he comments with alert interest at the peculiarity. And when he referred to the fact that five of his six children have left the church he gave explanation "they lost their identity" in a way that suggested mittens had been misplaced.

Identity loss, he adds, has happened to every child who watched television before becoming soundly literate. "A whole generation has been scrubbed right off," he says. He believes that television for the unready is a psychic disaster comparable to giving rum to primitives. It transforms. And transformation is McLuhan territory.

# How the West Broke the Code But Didn't Tell the Russians

By CHESTER COOPER and DANIEL DAVIDSON  
The Washington Post

The most important — and the most disturbing — secret of World War II has recently been disclosed. In "The Ultra Secret," Group Captain F. W. Winterbotham reveals that the British broke the German secret radio code. Well before America's entry into the war and continuing until V-E Day, messages between the Nazi High Command and German field generals were deciphered by the British within hours; often within minutes of their dispatch.

"Ultra" played a vital role in every major Anglo-American military campaign against the Germans. Winterbotham maintains that without information from "Ultra" that the German army was cracking, British and American forces would have moved eastward much more cautiously and would have joined the Russians at the Rhine rather than at the Elbe. All of Germany would have been under Soviet control. Journalist Alfred Friendly, who was a member of the Ultra group, says flatly that Ultra "made victory possible by 1945."

The tremendous strategic and tactical advantages accruing to British and American forces as a consequence of this historic intelligence breakthrough raises an ugly question: Why did not the Anglo-American Command share this information with the Soviet Union which, after all, was engaging the bulk of the German forces? Conceivably, if the information had been shared, the war could have been concluded even sooner than the spring of 1945, thus saving millions of lives. A school of historians, the "revisionists" has long claimed that the Western Allies pursued a peripheral strategy — North Africa, Sicily, Italy — instead of mounting an early frontal assault on Normandy, in part at least, to exhaust the Russians. They will surely now claim that failure to share "Ultra" with Moscow proves their point.

But before they seize their pens, they might do well to ponder a less sinister, more plausible explanation. Communication intelligence is the crown jewel in the vaults of every spy establishment skillful enough to acquire it. Many CIA, MI-6 or Deuxieme

Bureau officers will grudgingly admit that many of their "secrets" can be divined from a close reading of The Washington Post, the London Times or Le Monde. But when they smugly add "except for the critical five per cent," they are referring to communications intelligence. It is this that makes the difference between "will" and "might" between "probability" and "certainty."

Even now, communications intelligence is held extremely closely, for continuing access to such vital information depends on the discrimination with which it is used. When a potential or actual enemy realizes that you know (not suspect, not guess, but know), years of painstaking effort can be lost and a nation's

possession of Communications Intelligence is illustrated by Washington's actions early in the Vietnamese war. As the Pentagon Papers reveal, the Johnson administration could have used communications intelligence to prove to a skeptical public that Hanoi had indeed ordered attacks on the American destroyers in the Tonkin Gulf during the summer of 1964. But the information was too precious to be used for such a purpose. And in February 1965, President Johnson, despairing at the unwillingness of an articulate sector of American opinion to recognize Hanoi's deep involvement in the command and support of the Viet Cong in the South, ordered the evidence of this involvement to be published. The authors of the resulting white paper could have documented the administration's claim, convincingly but only by the use of communications intelligence. As a consequence, they produced a thin and unconvincing document that served only to widen the administration's credibility gap.

Ultra was of immeasurably greater value to the British than our communications intelligence was in Vietnam. The issue was not credibility. It was survival. This source had to be preserved for the gravest possible threats — for example, an attempted invasion of England, itself. Thus, the British knew in advance of Goering's orders to the Luftwaffe when Coventry was targeted, but the population was not given warning to evacuate.

When Oxford was on the target list, the Oxonians among the code-breakers made a sentimental pilgrimage to see the old Colleges, perhaps for the last time, but no special warnings were given to the Air Defense Command. The beloved actor Leslie Howard was sent on a secret mission in an unarmed, unescorted plane even though the British apparently knew the Germans were going to intercept his aircraft.

The British decision not to share "Ultra" with Moscow may well have rested on a national fear that in some manner — perhaps by moving conspicuously and precipitately to repel "surprise" attacks on major cities — Soviet generals might reveal to the Germans that their code had been broken. Moreover, it is important to remember Churchill's persistent suspicion that the Soviet General Staff has been penetrated by the Germans.

None of this is to say that the British did not warn Stalin of the impending German invasion of Russia in the spring of 1941. Stalin was indeed told by Churchill that "unimpeachable sources" had revealed that Hitler was planning to move eastward. But Stalin ignored the warning. Before making a final judgment, we must ask how much



HOWARD . . . fatal mission

ability to anticipate future grave threats to its national survival could be jeopardized. There is also the awful possibility that the information might be "turned" — that the code the antagonist knows you know will be used for false information, while a new and unbroken code will be employed for his true communications.

The extent to which nations will go to conceal their



GOERING . . . targets known

did Moscow know about German plans and intentions which it did not choose to share with London and Washington?

One can speculate, but having allowed publication of the details of Ultra, the British have opened a Pandora's box. We know both too much and too little. To stop a flood of unhealthy suspicion and a torrent of recrimination, London must now tell us more.

# Writin' and Shovellin'

By STANLEY REYNOLDS  
Manchester Guardian

I don't know about anyone else but from now on I'm going to take a deep breath, shut my eyes tight and scoot right by the book review sections. That way I may be spared the dreambursting facts like the one which hit me this week in the Times. I mean, how can things ever be the same since I found out that William Faulkner didn't actually write "As I Lay Dying" while shovelling coal on the night shift at a power station in Oxford, Mississippi?

Here I have been going along for 10 years now gazing out of my study windows in Liverpool, sighing great sighs of despair. I'd be just about ready to pull the page out of the typewriter, fashion Chapter 12 ("In 19 — Prince Y. found himself in the city of K — in the company of Princess Z.") into a paper aeroplane and send it flying out of the window to join the autumn leaves and Chapter 11 ("In Y — Street in F — J. met T. at Prince S's house") when I'd say to myself:

"Steady on, Stan baby." I'd say. "Think of old Faulkner down there in Oxford, Mississippi in all the heat of the dusty ole south land wif the darkies singin' in the moonlight, a coal shovel in one hand and an Underwood in the other. Get a grip on yourself, Stan — better still, get a grip and a suitcase, there's an out-of-town bus leaving at 10 o'clock."

The thought of Faulkner shovelling and writing, writin' an' shovellin' has been a constant source of inspiration to me, man and boy, these many years; or, at least, it has been something to think about on days when I tire of lounging around eating chocolate bonbons and reading back copies of the New Yorker.

## More Than You Need

But now along comes someone called Joseph Blotner and he says it just ain't so. In a two-volume biography which costs 12 pounds and contains just everything you were always dying to know about Billy Faulkner and about a volume and a quarter's worth of stuff you should, could have well done without. Blotner says Faulkner did not shovel coal and write "As I Lay Dying" all at the same time.

Faulkner was there in the power station all right; he wasn't that much of a phoney. But Blotner says he didn't do any of your actual shovelling. The shovelling was done by two other guys and Faulkner just sort of stood around and watched them and wrote "As I Lay Dying."

Ever since I gleaned this information I have done very little else but daydream, about old Faulkner down there at night in the power station. He is sitting there writing while the other two shovel. The great boiler door is opened wide and the walls dance with the reflection of flames. Blotner evidently considers this a pretty nifty

piece of literary 'tec work, this business about Faulkner never having shovelled any coal. But writing at night in a power station while two fellows are making a lot of noise shovelling, probably banging about more than they have to really and shooting you dirty looks because you are sitting there scribbling, it's no vine-covered cottage in the Cotswolds. And while we're at it, where did Blotner write his book, eh? I'll bet it wasn't in his father-in-law's wholesale warehouse in Scranton, Pa.

Perhaps the secret of Faulkner's long and involved sentences, his complete disregard for syntax, and his general lack of punctuation sprang simply from the fact that it is pretty dark on the night shift down there in the boiler room and he couldn't see where one sentence ended, and another began. Faulkner thought syntax was something you paid in the brothels in New Orleans.

A little further on in Blotner's biography — well, it is not a little, it is about 600 pages on — he seems to have a switch in values and gets pretty gushy about the way Faulkner managed to bong out his Nobel Prize acceptance

speech while flying to Sweden aboard an SAS DC 6 jet. But a jet would be a book-lined study to a fellow brought up in a boiler room.

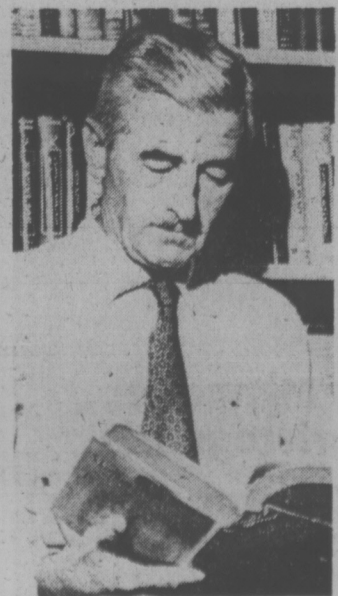
At the same time Blotner is hard on Faulkner for his famous neologisms. Words like "abnegant," "dismatchment," "abashless," "succumbence" and "diminishment" used to slip from Faulkner's pen; but then what with all the noise in the power station it would be a wonder if Faulkner could hear himself shout.

Come to think of it; Shakespeare used to come out with some strange words every now and again and sometimes even forgot how to spell his own name. Of course he had it tough too, just like Faulkner. He wrote some of that early stuff while holding horses outside a theatre, didn't he? Or did he? I suppose if we get Blotner on the job we'd first find out it was Bacon who held the horse.

Anyway, these image puncturing biographies should get banned by law. Carlos Baker, for example, a couple of years ago informed us that Ernest Hemingway used to get money from home and never boxed professionally in his life. Then someone did a job on poor Brendan Behan and T. S. Matthews did a lid lift on T. S. Eliot and so any day now I expect to read how Vladimir Nabokov is really just a fellow from Barnes name of Fred Brooks whose mother was a chambermaid at the Strand Palace and that Franz Kafka is alive and well and writing "I Love Lucy" shows in Hollywood.

## Books Without Jam

Wonders never cease. The other day I asked who ever manages to get a brand new, unread, virginal, jam-stain-free copy of a book out of a public library. The post brought a letter from a Mr. Jones of South View Drive, Wiltain Court, Rumney, Cardiff, informing me that his old dad is always getting new books out of the Cardiff Library. It does not matter to Mr. Jones senior what the subject matter of the book is, so long as it is a brand new never-before-read copy. "He'll come home with something on travel," writes Jones the younger, "then something on Do-It-Yourself, then something on philosophy." Mr. Jones informs me. "Until last week I had never found a new book in a library" but then, he says, he found one. Presumably he is now going to follow in his father's footsteps. Could it possibly be that all over England and Wales, and Scotland too, no doubt, folk like the Joneses senior and junior are to be found whose hobby it is to scour public libraries looking for new editions to take home and spread with jam and marmalade? What has Freud to say about this? And could Great Britain really be past it if it still contains men like the marvellous senior Jones of Rumney, Cardiff?



FAULKNER . . . what's syntax?

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## B.C. Delinquency Down 13%

VANCOUVER (CP) — Juvenile delinquency in British Columbia dropped 13 per cent last year, a report released Wednesday by Statistics Canada says.

The report says 3,320 young persons, 17 and younger, were brought before the courts and found to be delinquent in 1973, compared with 3,830 in 1972.

The figure shows that seven-tenths of one per cent of the province's 470,000 youngsters between 7 and 17 were formally charged.

Statistics Canada says its tally does not include cases adjudicated, with no charges laid.

John Hogarth, head of the B.C. Police Commission, said the lower figure for delinquency is the result of two trends: the number of children in the age group has declined with the passing of the baby boom of the 1950s and 60s, and fewer children are being brought to court because police are "dealing with children in the community."

The Statistics Canada report says juvenile violations of the Criminal Code of Canada dropped to 2,423 in 1973 from 2,936 in 1972. Violations of other federal statutes by B.C. juveniles dropped to 363 from 381 but offences against the federal narcotics control act rose to 233 from 200 in B.C.

Offences involving British Columbia laws increased to 486 in 1973 from 468 in 1972.

For Canada as a whole, the report says the number of juveniles charged with crimes rose to 44,151 in 1973 from 42,183 in 1972.

In 1,727 of the 3,320 cases in British Columbia the young offender was placed on probation by the court. In 875 cases, a suspended sentence was imposed. A variety of other dispositions were involved in other cases.

The number of delinquents increased with age. A total of 338 were 12 or less, 223 were 13, 363 were 14, 924 were 15 and 1,495 were 16 and 17.

## 80 Pounds of H For \$200,000

### A-G Raps Landlord Strategy

Landlords who hold vacant apartments off the market will only be harming their own cause, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Wednesday.

"I didn't realize they were so well off they could afford to allow vacant suites to remain in their buildings," he said.

"I don't think that's the best way for them to make their case for higher rents."

But the attorney-general said he did not believe landlords will be withholding suites as a means of striking "in any large scale way."

"Really they would be flying the flag saying that the revenue of the apartment is adequate without these suites," he added.

Landlords have threatened to keep vacant suites off the market as a way of protesting the government's new 10.6 per cent limit on rent increases.

Meanwhile, a rental housing council of British Columbia spokesman said Wednesday that many landlords have lost up to three months' rent increases because the provincial rent review commission mailed out official increase notice forms too late.

The deadline was Nov. 30 to take advantage of special short notice allowances for rent increases beginning Jan. 1 and Feb. 1, 1975, but most landlords didn't receive the notice forms until this week, council executive director Richard Dolman said.

"I'm not sure how many apartment owners have been affected by this," Dolman said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eighty pounds of undiluted Bangkok heroin was sold to a Vancouver man during a six-month period for \$200,000, says an affidavit accepted Wednesday as evidence in an extradition hearing.

The affidavit says the heroin reached Vancouver in five shipments of about 16 pounds each between March 1 and July 19, 1972, and was sold mostly in one-pound lots to Bing Hin Low, 39.

The affidavit is one of three signed by confessed major heroin traffickers in the alleged Bangkok Connection conspiracy, and accepted by Mr. Justice H. C. McKay as evidence at the extradition hearing of six Vancouver-area men.

The United States government is seeking to extradite the six — including Bing — to stand trial in New York on charges of conspiring to im-

port, export and distribute more than 200 pounds of heroin from Bangkok.

Those charged in addition to Bing are: Li Chi Ying, alias Robert Li, 42; Wong Shue Teen, alias Tony Wong, 43; Paul Jang, alias, Communist Pui, 41; Foon Choy Leong, alias Victor Leong, and Johnny Chau, 31.

The affidavit was signed Oct. 29 in Hong Kong by Wong Shing Kong, described in the indictment as the controller of a heroin distribution network from Bangkok to the U.S. and Canada.

The other two are signed by what the indictment calls North American receivers of heroin — Lam Kin Sang and Sze Chun Kam.

All three are named in the indictment as co-conspirators. Lam is in prison serving 15 years for drug trafficking while Wong Shing Kong and Sze live in Hong Kong.

The hearing continues.

### CALCULATIONS COST MORE THAN TAX

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia says that sometimes it costs more to calculate corporation capital tax than the tax itself is worth.

The institute presented a brief to Premier David Barrett this week suggesting 19 amendments to the Corporation Capital Tax Act.

Robert F. Gardiner of Vancouver, institute president, said the tax itself does not generally represent a serious burden upon corporations.

"However, the cost of compliance is high because the act contains a number of anomalies which render compliance uncertain and difficult," he said.

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## B.C. ANTI-BOATER?

VANCOUVER (CP) — There is "a fair amount of prejudice" on the part of the British Columbia government regarding marinas and boat owners, North Vancouver-Seymour NDP MLA Colin Gabelmann says.

"There is an old CCF-NDP blindness that only fat cats own boats," Gabelmann said.

The MLA made his remarks at a meeting called by boat

owners currently docked in the area of a proposed ferry-bus transit terminal on the North Vancouver waterfront.

The boat owners fear they will have nowhere to go when the government builds the terminal, and say there is room for a marina at the waterfront, as well.

Gabelmann said he was sympathetic to the boat owners but he didn't know ex-

actly where the proposed ferry slip would be built. The government is considering a total transportation centre for the area, he said, including a B.C. Railway terminal for a ski train to Whistler Mountain and rapid transit between North and West Vancouver.

He told about 20 boat owners he would express concern over private moorage shortages to Public Works Minister Bill Hartley.

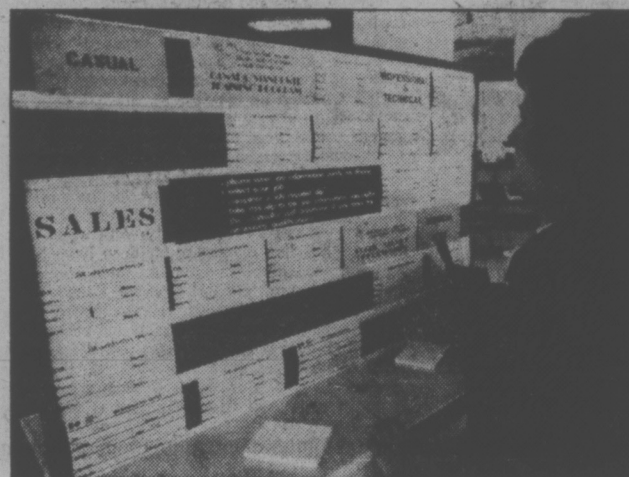
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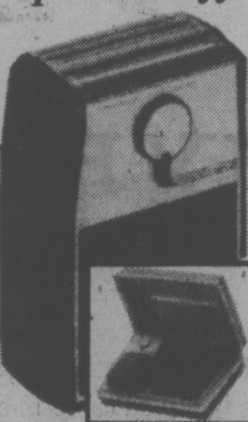
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## b.c. briefs

### Pickers Picketed by Wives

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three women, angered because their husbands have been thrown out of work by the boilermakers' strike here, began picketing Wednesday on a sidewalk in front of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Lodge 339, office.

Carrying signs wishing the boilermakers a Merry Christmas, the women set up the picket line at 8:30 a.m. and stated they intend to picket until a "logical settlement is reached."

Their husbands, who are heavy construction workers, receive \$75 a week strike pay. The boilermakers are the only one of 18 construction unions which failed to get a new agreement with the Construction Labor Relations Association last summer.

They went on strike Nov. 18 and set up pickets Nov. 25, throwing about 700 construction workers out of work.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 213, have voted to pay their Canadian Labor Congress dues directly to the CLC instead of routing them through the union's international headquarters in the United States.

Local 213 business agent Cliff Rundgren disclosed the move at a meeting of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, where delegates bitterly attacked the refusal of most international building trades unions to pay their required per-capita dues to the CLC.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District executive says that a partial night curfew of airplane takeoffs and landings and other steps to reduce noise originating at Vancouver International Airport should be implemented immediately.

The executive, in a closed meeting Wednesday with the GVRD's planning committee, voted to institute what one board member called a moratorium on airport expansion until studies are completed.

VERNON (CP) — British Columbia Supreme Court Jus-

tice Sam Toy Wednesday ordered a stay of proceedings against five Lumby men facing a rape charge here because of the non-appearance of one of the defence lawyers.

Lawyer Jack Davis, representing Ronald Irmen, had not appeared for two days and Irmen had had no contact with him, the court was told.

Mr. Justice Toy said Irmen could not be properly represented without a lawyer. "I have not, in my experience before the criminal bar, seen such a marked departure from what I consider to be appropriate conduct on behalf of defence counsel," the judge said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 13-year-old Vancouver boy, charged in connection with Monday's fatal shooting of a Woodward's Store maintenance man, will appear in juvenile court here Dec. 11, senior family court prosecutor Collin Sweeney said Wednesday.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Donald Robert Clark, 39, of Whonnock, was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years and six months on three charges of rape.

He was arrested following attacks on hitch-hikers in the lower Fraser Valley dating back two years.

A British Columbia Supreme Court jury earlier found him not guilty of a fourth charge of rape after six hours of deliberation.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Roland Fallon of Tsawwassen and his three sons were awarded \$95,000 in damages Wednesday in British Columbia Supreme Court as the result of a fatal accident Feb. 5, 1972, on a snow-covered road near Prince George.

His wife, Evelyn May Fallon, 41, was killed when her car collided with a heavily-loaded tractor-trailer driven by George Dyer on Highway 16.

### BCR Pickets Extend Lines

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The operation of more than 20 businesses was hampered Wednesday when striking British Columbia Railway shopercraft workers here extended picket lines to include the entire B.C. Rail industrial site.

The firms are seeking a B.C. supreme court injunction to halt the pickets but the earliest hearing date is Friday.

Spokesmen for the various heavy equipment, contracting, wholesale supply and sawmilling firms on the site said about 300 union employees refused to cross the picket lines. Union truck drivers also refused to cross the lines which have been set up at each road entrance to the site.

### King 'Scared' of Unions

Labor Minister Bill King is "scared" of the unions involved in the B.C. Railway strike, Tory leader Scott Wallace charged Wednesday.

"He's afraid of the unions and he is falling short of his responsibilities as minister of labor," Wallace said.

The Tory said his party has supported strong government action in the past to deal with critical strikes and he "wondered" what King's motive is in not calling for an industrial inquiry into the dispute as he has done with other major strikes.

If both sides in the two-week old dispute agreed to an industrial inquiry commission, rail service could be continued in the interim, said Wallace "but the minister hasn't even asked them about

an industrial inquiry commission."

Wallace said 1,200 people are out of work in Vancouver alone because of the strike and many people have already been forced to go on welfare.

"The total number of people involved is close to 3,000, it's caused a tie-up of perishable goods and all the resources in the north are tied up," he said.

Meanwhile, the Social Credit caucus is continuing its attack on the government for not acting in the dispute and Cariboo MLA Alex Fraser said he believes the railway management, along with the government "have decided to shut things down for a long, hard winter."

"They don't give a hoot about what happens to the

tens of thousands of British Columbians whose economic well-being hinges on the railway," said Fraser.

Section hands on the railway have been laid off, he said, and those men would never be laid off if management had "any intention of getting the railway running again in the near future."

"The economy in the Interior was bad before this strike situation," he said, "even the worst crisis is now an under-statement."

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## DAVIS ADMITS HE PRESSED FOR L.I.P. GRANT

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Former environment minister Jack Davis says he did press for a LIP grant for a North Vancouver senior citizens' project, and says he'd do it again if he had the chance.

He made the statements in an interview Wednesday after a Conservative MP charged in the Commons Tuesday that Davis was guilty of gross political interference in the matter.

Tom Cossitt (PC-Leeds) said that while Davis was a minister, he used political pressure to get Manpower Minister Robert Andras to change his mind and approve a \$142,000 LIP grant towards a recreational centre in North Vancouver.

"If I had to do it over, I would do it just the same way," Davis said. "It is a very fine project."

He said he was merely acting as member of Parliament for the area when he sought to have Andras overrule rejec-

tion by LIP program advisers of the LIP grant application for the project—a recreational centre, since built.

"Of course I pushed it," said Davis, who was defeated when he sought re-election as MP for Capilano in this year's July 8 federal election.

"The minister involved (Andras) finally chose to side with me instead of his civil servants. And one of them now seems to have leaked this information."

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## Farmer Income Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—An income stabilization plan for western grain farmers which could cost taxpayers as much as \$100 million a year drew wary reaction from the opposition after it was introduced in the Commons Wednesday.

The Western Grain Stabilization Act is designed to ease financial pressure on producers during times of poor crops or sagging markets. It would set up a fund into which Ottawa would double every dollar contributed by farmers whose primary product is wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye or rapeseed. The maximum farmer contribution would be \$1,500.

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, told a news conference that whenever a producer's net income

dropped below the Prairie average of the previous five years, payments would be made in proportion to farmers' contributions.

Farmers would voluntarily pay up to \$500 a year into the fund—equal to two per cent of their gross cash receipts to a maximum of \$25,000.

Lang could not give a precise figure, but expected that after a lucrative year like 1975, the government might pay out \$100 million if the bottom fell out of the grain business next year.

The proposal is similar to one first proposed in 1970 and withdrawn after severe opposition criticism of a lack of protection against rising production costs and that contributions were based on net rather than gross income.

## Tories Threaten Stall on Bills

OTTAWA (CP)—One bill with a year-end deadline for final passage got Commons approval in principle Wednesday, but it and another priority item still face possible Progressive Conservative stalling tactics.

Second reading of the bill to increase the number of federal ridings, which the Conservatives have vowed to block if it is not amended, was approved 122 to 80 despite a split in Liberal ranks. Two Quebec Liberals voted against the plan.

Meanwhile, Alvin Hamilton (PC-Quebec-Moose Mountain) said his party will stall the petroleum administration bill if Conservative amendments are not accepted. If that bill does not pass by Dec. 31, the subsidy to eastern consumers of expensive imported oil will lapse.

"If we want to, we can debate all 93 clauses," he said when asked in an interview about a filibuster-lengthy speeches to delay legislative progress.

"I don't like that word, but when principles are at stake we have to make sure people know what they are."

The redistribution bill came up for a vote only after the Conservatives promised not to prolong second-reading debate, a pledge the government said it wanted before bringing the bill back into the House.

However, some Conservatives have said they will block it at committee study if changes are not made. If the bill, which would add 15 MPs to the Commons for the next election, does not pass by Dec. 31, the current redistribution system will continue.

Conservatives say the bill, providing for Commons expansion after each 10-year census, would make the House unwieldy. Some from Alberta and British Columbia say their provinces would not get enough seats.

John Reynolds (PC-Burnaby-Richmond-Delta), has promised a filibuster if necessary, and says the Liberals "are going to have to go into committee with an open mind" if they want it to pass.

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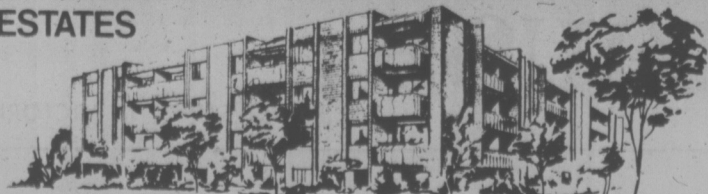


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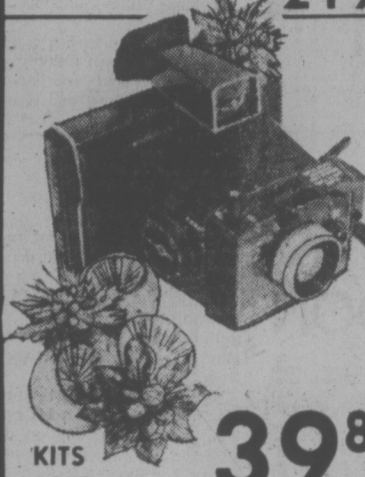
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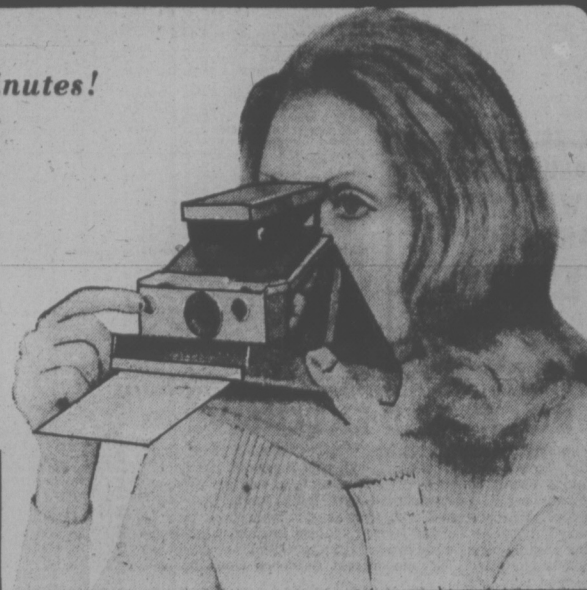
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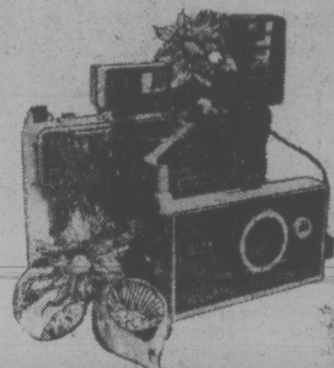
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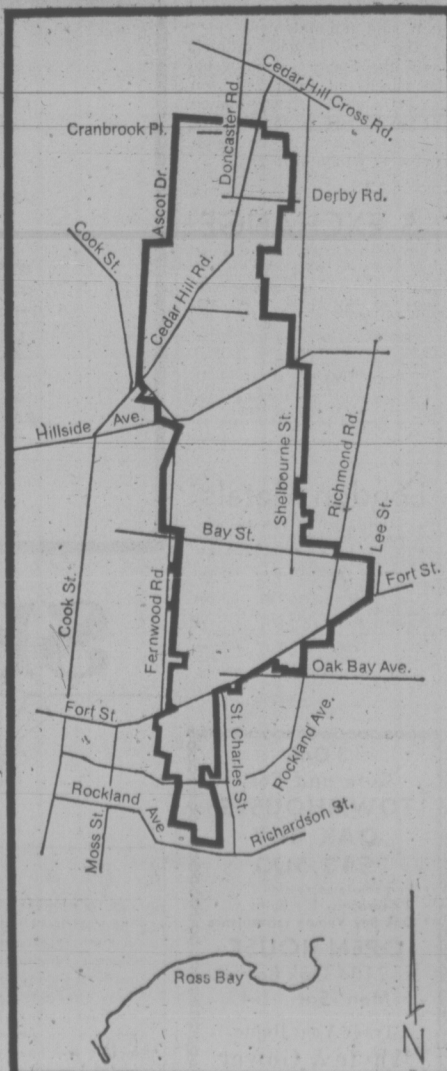
All new numbers will commence with the prefix

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## U.S. COAL CONTRACT APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking coal miners have approved a new contract by a margin of around 57 per cent, clearing the way to a reopening of some mines in the United States as early as next week.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller planned to sign the three-year agreement today with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association after announcing the official results of the ratification vote.

The new contract will become effective at 12:01 a.m. Friday. Although most of the 120,000 striking UMW members are not expected back to work before Monday, industry officials say some miners may begin work Friday or Saturday.

The strike forced the closing 24 days ago of mines producing 70 per cent of U.S. coal and idled more than 25,000 workers in the coal-related steel and railroad industries. However, government forecasts of up to 400,000 layoffs never materialized.

It was the first contract ratification by rank-and-file union vote in the UMW's 84-year history. In the past, only union leaders approved contracts.

## Drug Sellers Return as Heroes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police complained today that most of the more than 140 high school drug sellers they arrested were back on campus within a day as heroes, boasting and joking and exposing the youthful-looking officers who caught them.

One undercover police "student" was assaulted by the alleged dealer he arrested the day before, police said.

"We are shocked," said Police Cmdr. Pete Hagan. He said probation officials had failed to keep an agreement to keep the teen-age drug sellers behind bars until they can be expelled, but a probation department official denied it.

"School officials are livid with rage," Hagan said. "Students arrested for pushing drugs have returned to school laughing it up, thinking it was a big joke and becoming heroes on campus."

The students were arrested on identification by 11 officers who looked youthful enough to pass for high school students themselves.

The officers, some of them recruits picked from the police academy, attended 24 high schools throughout the Los Angeles area since September, going to classes, taking part in extracurricular activities and intramural sports and blending in with the students to identify drug dealers.

They compiled a list of 218 names and a force of 80 officers fanned out Tuesday, arresting students in classes and at home, picking up 149 by Wednesday night.

Nearly 100 of those arrested Tuesday were back in school Wednesday, Hagan complained.

An undercover officer still working at Palisades High School was jumped by a student he had arrested the previous day, police said. The student was rearrested for assaulting an officer.

Lt. Dan Cooke said police had warned juvenile officials of the massive sweep so they could prepare for the influx of teen-age prisoners, and there

was an "understanding" that they would be held for at least three days.

School officials said it takes that long for the student's

### Contract Won

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Vickers Ltd. announced Wednesday it has been awarded a \$14 million contract by the federal department of service and supply to refit four Canadian Armed Forces fleet destroyers. The first ship docked at Vickers' yard Wednesday while the others will arrive at three-month intervals. All will be back in service by December, 1975.



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# Bucyk Ignites Rally

**By The Canadian Press**  
With just over six minutes to go in the third period, it appeared Montreal Canadiens were well on their way Wednesday night to their second win of the 1974-75 National Hockey League season over Boston Bruins.

Then Doug Risebrough was called for face-off interference and five seconds after he went off, John Bucyk scored his first of two goals to reduce Montreal's lead to 4-2 with 5:59 remaining.

With less than two minutes remaining, Carol Vadnais and Bucyk scored in an 18-second span and the Bruins had a 4-1 tie instead of their seventh loss of the year.

In other action, New York Rangers downed Detroit Red

Wings 4-2, Pittsburgh Penguins came from behind to defeat Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2, Chicago Black Hawks outscored Kansas City Scouts 7-3, Los Angeles Kings downed Minnesota North Stars 4-1 and California Seals defeated Atlanta Flames 3-1.

Bruins coach Don Cherry was jubilant with the Boston comeback. Bucyk's tying goal at 18:55 marked the third time this season the Bruins had scored with goaltender Gilles Gilbert lifted for an extra forward.

At New York, rookie Rick Middleton celebrated his 21st birthday by scoring his 13th goal of the year to start a three-goal rally in the second period that carried the Rangers past the Red Wings.

Jean Ratelle, Peter Stenowski and Derek Sanderson got the other Rangers goal with Nick Libett and Marcel Dionne replying for Detroit.

Third-period goals by Nels Debenedet, Chuck Amason and Vic Hadfield gave the Penguins their comeback win over the Maple Leafs.

Debenedet tied the game with 18 seconds gone in the final session and Amason got what proved to be the game winner 11 minutes later.

Two goals by Jim Pappin keyed a six-goal outburst in the first period that carried Chicago past Kansas City. Darryl Rota also scored twice for the Black Hawks.

Mike Murphy, Bob Murdoch and Bob Nevin scored in the

third period for the Kings to break up a tight defensive battle against the North Stars.

The victory left Los Angeles in sole possession of first place in the Norris Division with 35 points, one more than second-place Montreal. The Kings have three games in hand.

Butch Williams scored twice to lead the Seals to their fifth win of the season before 2,913, the smallest crowd of this season at Oakland.

The Capitals, 2-20-3 in league play, have called up defenceman Murray Anderson from Richmond Robins, their farm team in the American Hockey League. The Caps sent centre Andre Peloffy and defenceman Gordon Smith to Richmond.

## 'You Have to Rope in 10 To Win Anything at All'

This is partly about "short nines" and "long eights" and, if that doesn't get you, how about a man who didn't know enough to stay out of the rain and a horse that did?

So it's no secret and the subject is calf roping, just one of many events cowboys perform on the rodeo circuit each season.

But to Victoria's Bob Merluk, who might otherwise be recalled as a hockey-playing Cougar of a few years ago, "this is it; this is my life." Meanwhile, Bob is even now a hockey playing member of Stockers of the Big Six League.

But only for a short time, because Bob is the city's one and only competing cowboy in calf roping and bulldogging and that's been his main avocation for four years now.

It all started when he was 15. That's when he began riding broncs in Oklahoma. Two years later, at the ripe old age of 17, he got thrown, rather violently, banged up both knees and, if that virtually ended his bronc riding, it also contributed to the decision not to pursue a hockey career. But Bob doesn't mind a bit. He now is on the road for eight or nine months each year, competes in every rodeo possible, shoes horses as a sideline (and to help pay the bills), a trade he learned in Denver, and his best paycheck ever was for "\$500 and change" for just 10.7 seconds work.

That was the elapsed time it took him to rope a calf in a rodeo at Leduc. His other best times are those "short nines" and "long eights" mentioned earlier, while the world record is a startling 7.5 seconds and is shared by Junior Garrison of Oklahoma.

### From Mexico the Fiesta

Calf roping has been described as a blur of a running calf pursued by a horseman and a rope striking the calf like a snake. A brief struggle ensues, then the animal is on its side, its rear legs tied to a front one and the rider is walking back to his horse.

The history of stampedes and rodeos begins in Mexico where the cattle industry developed some of the finest riders in the world. And when Mexican vaqueros were employed on the first Texas cattle ranches, they brought to early riding and roping contests a touch of the fiesta. The words, "lariat" and "rodeo" are of Spanish origin. Cash prizes were first given in cowboy contests at Peco, Tex., in 1883 and the first indoor rodeo was held in Fort Worth, Tex., in 1917.

When Bob first started in the business, he practised roping a bale of hay, because "it's down where the calf is," he explained, and he didn't use a fence post as some might suspect because it was too high. "I would practise every day if I could, and rope about 20," he said, "because you have to rope in 10 to win anything at all on the circuit."

Bob has his own "arena," as he calls it, in Central Saanich. "It cost me \$1,200," he said, "I get lots of help," he added, "but always rope by myself." As it is, roping on the circuit isn't that lucrative, not yet, or unless you are the very best. "And I'm not," he quickly admitted. "It's probably the worst-paying sport in the world, but I wouldn't give it up for anything."

Comparatively speaking he explained that Jimmy Gladstone, who is about 35 and has been Canadian champion for four years running, possibly hasn't got anything to show for it; and I'm quite a ways behind him.

"I'm still a rookie, but every year I feel that I have roped that much better."

"To get anywhere at all, you have to win about \$20,000," he said. "The best is Tom Ferguson of Oklahoma who makes



**bill walker**

about \$40,000, and the only way you can get to the national championships is to qualify in the top 20 on money earned."

It's even tougher now than before, said Bob, because most cowboys are specializing in one event or another and "there are a lot of cowboys going down the road."

If the added competition isn't bad enough, the finances kill you, he said. In most rodeos, and he tries to hit all stops across the prairies, northern B.C. and in the States, the usual entry fee for an event runs from \$15 to \$50, and the prize money from \$100 to \$500. Some more, some less.

### A Good Horse Is Vital

And with 50 or more competitors, the chances aren't that great.

Rodeo riders don't consider their sport dangerous. "I've been banged up," he said, "but not too badly. A few broken ribs, those knees, a horse saved me in the nose once and broke it; and this year was the first time we had a death on the circuit in Canada. A 19-year-old died in Cloverdale when a bull stepped on his head."

"But what's most important," he emphasized, "is a good horse. A horse can be 60 to 70 per cent of roping, and if you hear of a horse, anywhere, it nearly always pays to follow up the lead. And the older the horse often the better. I bulldogged this year on a horse that was 15 years old."

"It takes time to train one, too, so you're like a team," he added. "I sold one of mine last season for \$1,500, and I turned down \$3,000 for the boy I have now. But he's some horse, and I guess I hauled him about 12,000 miles last season. He almost seemed to know what to do, when the event was coming up. When it was over and when we were leaving, but he was quite a character, too."

"There was one day when it was raining so I pushed him into the trailer, to keep him dry and out of the rain until our turn came."

"Well, when it came time, I gave him a push to let him know it was time to go to work. But he wouldn't budge. He didn't want to come out. Finally a couple of us had to force him out, and we almost missed our turn — they don't give you much time, and if you're not ready, you don't go — and I didn't do very well that time. Boy, was I mad at him."

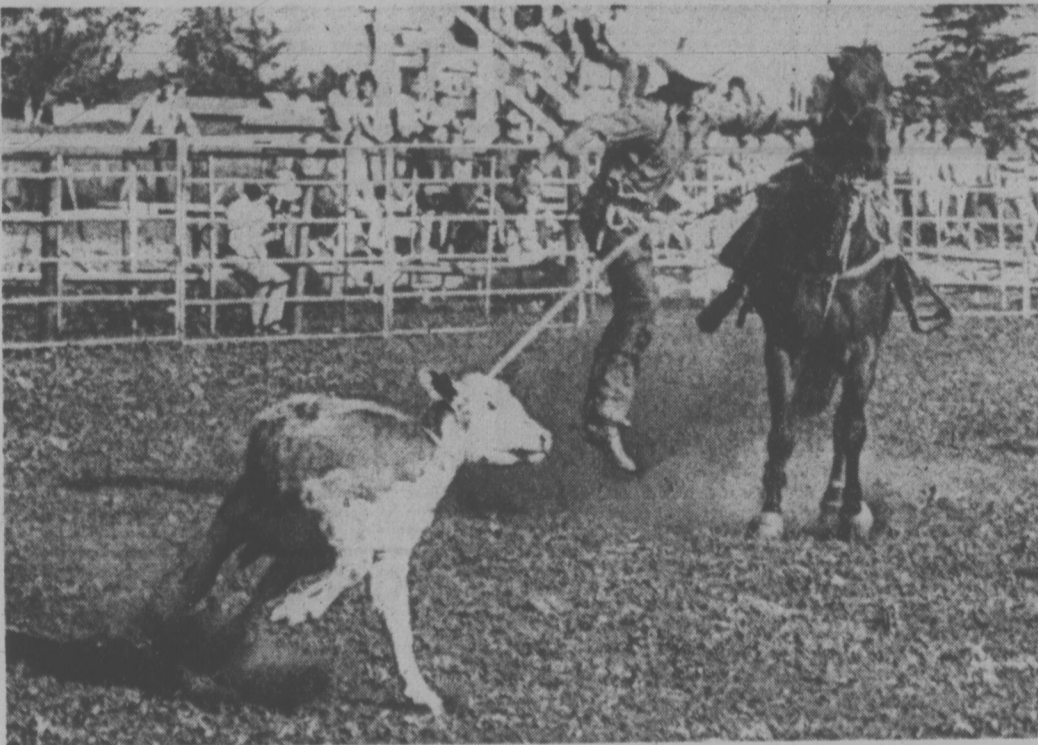
"He just didn't want to go out in the rain, that's all. And I guess you couldn't blame him. I had put him in there."

As to the future, Bob is just playing hockey here to "keep in shape" and might even be off to Phoenix in a week or so, if he is undecided. "The season is over but they have a lot of jackpots down there," he explained. "Fifty cowboys might toss \$20 each in the pot and have three placings. So it's fun."

And there's no hurry down the glory trail either.

"Most of the ropers don't start getting hot until they're 30 or 40," he said.

"And I'm only 23. I've got time."



Victoria's Bob Merluk ropes a calf in a rodeo at Carstairs, Alta.

## Red Storey Joins All-Star Speakers

They nicknamed him "Red" early in life but Roy Storey showed greater color in his later years.

One of Canada's earliest professional football standouts

and later one of the National Hockey League's best-known referees, Red Storey will be one of the keynote speakers at the Western Canada Hockey League's annual All-Star dinner.

The dinner will be held Jan. 13 at the Empress Hotel ballroom as a prelude to the WCHL's 20th annual All-Star game the following day.

Storey is the first of several

sports personalities invited to sit at the head table.

Always humorous, Storey can be controversial and is in demand as an after-dinner speaker.

## AREA SPORTS Mt. Doug Hosts Volleyball

FOUR TEAMS from Vancouver Island and 14 from the Mainland squared off today in the B.C. high school boys' volleyball championships at Mt. Douglas High School.

Island champion Mt. Douglas, Esquimalt and Victoria High represent Greater Victoria. Other teams are Courtenay, Revelstoke (the defending champion), Vernon, Prince George, Prince Rupert, McKenzie, Ogden of 100-Mile House, Kamloops, Sparwood, J. L. Crowe of Trail, South Delta, Mission, Queen Elizabeth of Surrey as well as templeton and Carson Graham of Vancouver.

### Nixons Halt Flyers

CHEMUNUS-Victoria Nixons defeated Fuller Lake Flyers 9-4 Wednesday in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Fuller Lake Arena.

Norm Allen led Nixons with a pair of goals with singles from Rob Price, Larry Donaldson, Garth Cunningham, Larry Hansen, Steve Leatham, Dave Pettinger and Jamie Robertson.

Tim Hollett, Phil Cowley, Martin Tiefert and Greg Chadwick tallied for the Flyers.

The contest erupted into a brawl midway through the final period, resulting in four fighting majors and 11 game misconducts. There were six majors issued earlier.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Esquimalt	17	12	4	1	79	92	25	
Victoria	17	19	6	2	87	93	20	
J. de Fuca	16	6	5	5	78	66	17	
Lake Cowi	13	4	9	0	46	82	8	
Fuller L.	16	2	11	3	56	106	7	

### JBAA Edges Bucks

James Bay Athletic Association defeated Ingham Buckaroos 3-2 in a South Island Big Six Hockey League game at Juan de Fuca Arena Wednesday.

Dennis Head potted the winner on a power play late in the second period. Other James Bay marksmen were Doug Harding and Darrell Ell while Tom Norland and Tom Rivoire replied for the Buckaroos.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Cowichan	17	16	0	1	113	47	23	
Stocker	13	8	5	0	78	87	18	
Chemalms	16	9	7	0	87	87	15	
Ingham	16	4	10	2	49	96	10	
James Bay	16	2	12	2	46	84	6	

### Cliffside Ties

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Cliffside School finished in a tie for second place with St. Michael's University School of Victoria in the independent school junior badminton tournament here at the weekend.

Bbth schools finished with eight points, seven behind winning St. George's of Vancouver, in the tourney at Cliffside.

## Sports Menu

**HOCKEY — TONIGHT**  
8:15 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, James Bay Athletic Association, Gulls vs. Stockers North Americans, Pearles Arena.  
8 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, CFB Esquimalt vs. UVIC Vikings, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

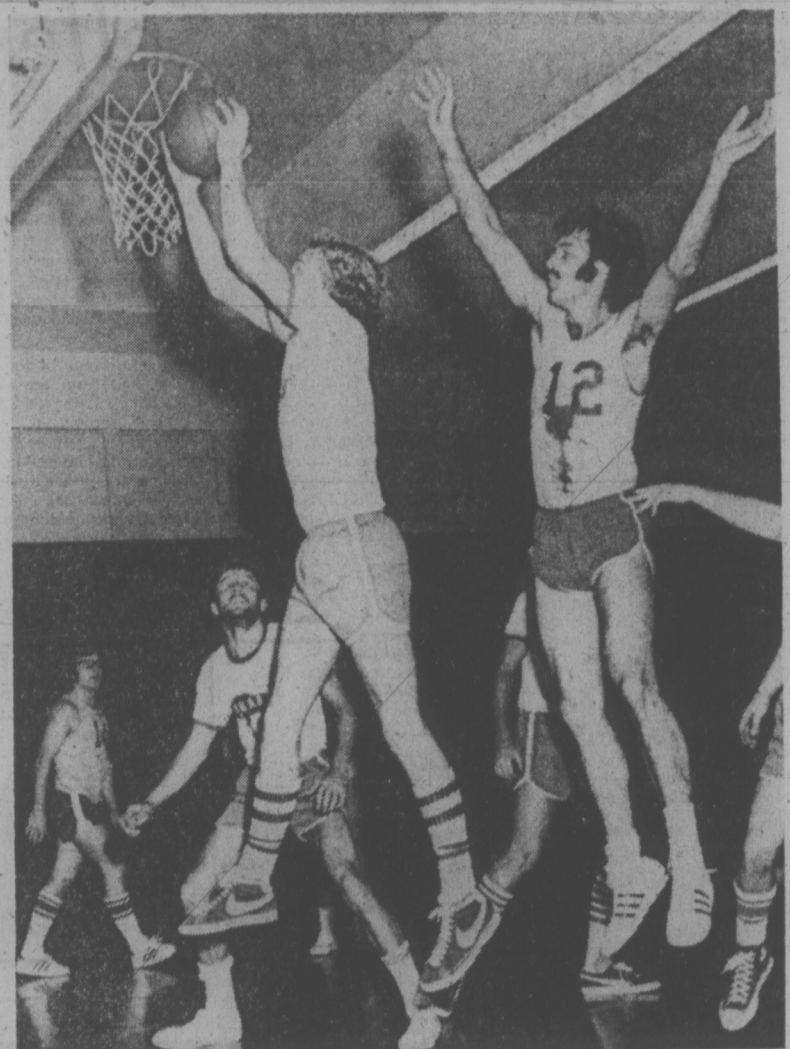
**HOCKEY — FRIDAYS**  
8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Lake Cowichan Lakers vs. Stockers North Americans, Lake Cowichan Arena.  
8 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Esquimalt vs. UVIC Vikings, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

**BASKETBALL**  
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Opening games in annual Douglas high school boys' tournament, Belmont High School.  
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Opening games in annual Braves high school boys' tournament, Belmont High School.

**BASEBALL**  
8 p.m. — High school boys' exhibition, McGee (Vancouver) vs. Spectrum, Spectrum Community School.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
8 p.m. — Continuation of B.C. high school boys' championship tournament, Mt. Douglas High School.

**BADMINTON**  
8 p.m. — Start of Racquet Club open tournament, Racquet Club, Cordova Bay, Brentwood and Claremont High School courts.



**REACHING HIGH** for rebound is Ian Scott of James Bay Athletic Association with Gary Woodburn (12) of Stevens Interiors just a step away during Wednesday night Senior "B" Men's Basketball League action at

Victoria High School. Keeping a close watch are Stevens' Carl Reid (14) and Harry Hunter of James Bay. Stevens won, 70-69, in overtime. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

## A Big Little Man

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH  
Times Staff

Jim Cunningham isn't a big man but he does stand tall on a basketball court.

At 5'11" and 145 pounds, Cunningham is far from being the largest player in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League, but his court generalship, shooting ability and smooth ball handling make him one of the league's top stars.

And Cunningham has had his share of success in the league, as witnessed by scoring championships the past two seasons.

But this is a different season for the 32-year-old veteran and oldest player in the league.

The bespectacled Cunningham had a major kidney operation near the end of last season and, although he's in perfect health, he hasn't regained his old scoring touch.

"I'm not having such a good year but that may be because we have some new fellows," he said.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
London Boxing	10	18	0	2	110	47	20	
Hotel Douglas	7	17	7	0	77	84	14	
James Bay	4	6	16	0	49	8		
Vic Junior Men	4	2	20	0	33	8		
Stevens Interiors	2	9	15	0	50	4		

**STEVEN'S INTERIORS (70)** — Jim Cunningham 9, Gary Woodburn 11, Rick Hunter 15, Rick Allen 6, Bob Lee 4, Rob Marshall 23, Carl Reid 2, Dan Ireland 2.

**JAMES BAY (69)** — Tony Anderson 6, John Campbell 2, Hans de Goede 2, Pete Gracowski 4, Harry Hunter 22, Ian Lewis, Al Martin 8, Mike Merrill 17, Tom Rivoire 4, Ian Scott 6, Mike Wallace.

**LONDON BOXING (77)** — Duff McCague 10, Jack Robinson 20, Sid Chou 4, Dave Wirtanen 12, Louis Corleto 2, Rich Connolly 10, Bill Kinley 4, Alf Haas 6, Jim McKay 8, Bob Wiley 21.

**HOTEL DOUGLAS (67)** — Al Huddleston 6, Bruce Vallor 4, Barry Turner 2, Mike Taaffe 11, Tom Lavinas 22, Tom Hatcher 16, Moe Turner, Dan Wade 2, Don Horwood 2.

## 'Red Ink' Bowl Tonight

Times News Services

A maiden season that began with great expectations in July ends deep in red ink here tonight when the World Football League plays its World Bowl with two of the teams which are among its candidates for bankruptcy.

The continuing downhill slide the WFL has been on since late summer will be epitomized tonight by the fact that Birmingham Americans and Florida Blazers players haven't been paid in so long they probably qualify for welfare.

As late as Tuesday there was doubt this game would be played, and there was no guarantee even today that all the Birmingham players, who say they haven't been paid in two months, will honor their team vote of two days ago to call off a boycott and participate.

The league insists it is here to stay, but there is little doubt it can endure many more seasons like the one which ends tonight.

Losses since July: total about \$20 million.

Most of those concerns may be put aside tonight when Birmingham, which has won 16 and lost 5, and Florida, 16-8, meet at Legion Field.

### Sports Shorts

However, the attendance at tonight's game will be of prime concern to the players because their pay will come out of the gate receipts. Attendance at Birmingham games has shrunk from about 40,000 during the summer to a low of 15,000.

After game expenses, 70 per cent of the gate receipts is to be divided among the teams, with winners getting 60 per cent of that chunk and losers 40 per cent. A playoff game in Memphis last week drew about 10,000 and produced \$335 for each winning player and \$225 for each loser.

Running backs Tommy Reason and J. J. Jennings and quarterback Tony Adams will share the World Football League's first Most Valuable Player award, the league announced Wednesday night.

Tennis champion Billie Jean King announced Wednesday that she will withdraw from regular tournament competition following the Sarasota women's indoor pro tennis tournament Jan. 14-19.

She said the primary reason is her involvement in the

in overtime after regulation play ended, 65-65.

And the playing-coach for Stevens was the club's leader, playing tight defence, directing the offence and planning late-game strategy which paid off with the victory.

Rob Marshall took up the scoring slack for Stevens as he fired 23 points. Rick Hunter added 15 and Gary Woodburn 11.

In other action at Vic High, London Boxing Club extended its lead to six points with a 97-61 victory over second-place Hotel Douglas.

## ALOUETTE PAIR UNANIMOUS PICKS

TORONTO (CP) — Thousand-yard rusher Steve Ferrughelli of Montreal Alouettes and teammate Johnny Rodgers, who netted more than a mile on the ground and through the air, are the only unanimous choices to the Easter Football Conference all-star offensive team announced today.

Ferrughelli, who led the east with 1,134 yards, was among 10 members of the Grey Cup champions picked by the football reporters of Canada for the 1974 team. Five Al's were chosen on offence and five on defence.

The big fullback was chosen as a running back along with Andy Hopkins of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, back for a second straight year, and Art Green of Ottawa Rough Riders.

Rodgers, who gained 1,024

yards on 60 passes, 492 rushing and 291 on kickoff returns for a total of 1,807, was picked as one wide receiver. The other spot went to Ottawa's Rhome Nixon who caught 54 passes for 850 yards, second best passing total in the East.

**OFFENCE**  
Quarterback—Jimmy Jones, Montreal; Running backs—Steve Ferrughelli, Montreal; Andy Hopkins, Hamilton; Art Green, Ottawa; Wide receivers—Johnny Rodgers, Montreal; Rhome Nixon, Ottawa; Tight ends—Tony Gabriel, Hamilton; Jackies—Noah Jackson, Toronto; Dan Yochum, Montreal; Guards—Ed Chalupa, Hamilton; Ed George, Montreal; Centre—Bob McKeown, Ottawa.

**DEFENCE**  
Ends—Wayne Smith, Ottawa; Junior An Yu, Montreal; Tackles—Jim Stillwagon, Toronto; Rudy Sims, Ottawa; Middle linebacker—Jerry Campbell, Ottawa; Corner linebackers—Mike Widger, Montreal; Chuck Capel, Montreal; Defensive backs—Al Marcellino, Ottawa; Dick Adams, Ottawa; Phil Price, Montreal; Al Brenner, Hamilton (tie); Ron Woodward, Ottawa (tie).

Billie Jean King show, a series of television specials about women in sports.

\*\*\*

VAL D'ISERE, France (CP) — Italy's World Cup ace, Piero Gros, won the giant slalom today in the First Snow race with a two-second victory over Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark in the second of two heats. Gros moved from sixth place after the first run to claim over-all victory by 9-10ths of a second over the Swede.

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# Rudyard Kipling Knew the Score

There is a lot of wisdom in the rain when Henry Martens hands you the old "triumph and disaster" bit.

Henry knows what Kipling was talking about in his immortal poem "If" and last weekend, standing in the mud at White Rock's Crescent Park, he had a chance to "treat those two imposters just the same."

Martens watched with pride as his 18-year-old son John outclassed everyone in the field of 167 young athletes from all over the province to run away with the individual boys' title in the B.C. high school cross-country championships.

But only minutes before, Henry saw daughter Bev, bruised and black from the mud after slipping and falling heavily on the treacherous trails, struggle home in 17th place, well behind winner Sharon Young of Esquimalt.

Recovering from such a tumble to finish 17th in a field of 145 girls is pretty good but Bev was close to tears. She was second in the provincial meet last year and she was second two years ago. She had hoped this would be her big year. She was fifth and running smoothly when the fall put her out of contention.

"But don't make too much of that," her father, who greeted both victorious and

## CROSS-COUNTRY

By Max Low

vanquished children pretty much the same, said quickly.

"It's all part of cross-country, and it's good for them," Henry Martens is president of Champion Air Conditioning Ltd. in Burnaby but as you listen you know he isn't full of hot air.

"I have six children and they have all been involved in cross-country at one time or another," said Martens. "It has been a Godsend. None of my children have been involved with drugs or have been in any kind of trouble."

"Cross-country doesn't put a lot of pressure on the kids like track and field meets but it's a fine character builder and a great part of growing up. In cross-country, they have a goal and know that they have to work and discipline themselves to achieve that goal."

Henry's kids have achieved lots of goals. Bev's elder sister, Doreen Martens, was B.C. and Canadian high school cross-country champion and, after winning the national open title, repre-

sented her country in the world cross-country championships in Scotland.

And John Martens is probably the hottest young prospect in Canada today. His battles with Tom Griffin of Mt. Douglas High have been classic. Martens and Griffin were first and second at White Rock, just as they were a year ago in Coquitlam. Martens, unbeaten this year in B.C., was third and Griffin fourth in the Canadian Junior Olympics in Edmonton recently. In the Pacific Northwest cross-country championships on the same White Rock course two weeks ago, it was Martens first and Griffin second.

Before their latest clash, Martens was confident. He had been running well, he said, but he admitted Griffin had been his "toughest threat" for the last two years. And Tom, obviously used to his "bridesmaid's role", said after the race that he never gives up but that "Martens is pretty quick, and once you start losing, you know you're in trouble."

Ron Bowker, who coached

Sharon Young and the Esquimalt girls' team to victory, was quick to back Henry Martens' praise of the sport.

"Cross-country is probably the number one activity where the kids who are willing to set a goal and work hard achieve it," Ron said.

"It's a sport where hard work is so essential to success and it's a lesson that a kid can't miss," Bowker added. "In other sports, luck or skill plays a bigger part and often it's the luck or skill of teammates. But in cross-country, you're on your own."

Victoria athletes shocked the Mainlanders.

As well as the twin Esqui-

malt victories, Claremont girls were fifth, Stan Gill's Mt. Doug-boys won the team title again with Claremont second, Esquimalt fifth and Oak Bay seventh out of 22 teams and there were many fine individual performances by Island runners.

Meet director Luke Van Harmelen, coach of Fraser Valley Christian, just couldn't believe it and seemed to prefix every announcement with: "And from the other side of the water, AGAIN, we have..."

"It kind of made you feel good you were from the other side of the water," laughed Bowker.



**FRIENDLY RIVALS** John Martens (left) of Burnaby South and Tom Griffin of Mt. Douglas share joke before start of B.C. high school race.

For second year in row, it was Martens first and Griffin second in field of 167 runners. (Times photo by Max Low)

# Titans Swipe Spotlight

Victoria High Titans stole the limelight Wednesday even though Oak Bay Barbarians and Claremont Spartans moved into first place in their respective divisions of the inter-high school rugby league.

Titans pulled the biggest upset of the young season by defeating Esquimalt Dockers 19-18 in a wide-open game at Vic High.

Barbarians hammered Mt. Douglas Rams 29-3 to move into first place in the East Division while the Spartans took over top spot in the West with a tight 6-4 win over Belmont Braves.

In other action, Spectrum thumped Parkland Panthers 43-0.

At Vic High, Rick Cordick kicked a penalty goal and two conversions and Gary McKnight, Rick Lamirande and Paul Knapp-Fisher added tries to pace the Titans to their win.

Doug Andover topped the highly-rated Dockers with two tries and three conversions. Jamie Attenborough added the other points for Esquimalt on a try.

In the Barbarians' win at Mt. Douglas, Rich Foster scored two tries, a penalty goal and three conversions for Oak Bay with Greg Kirkham, Chris Thomas and Angus Lard adding single tries. Richard Hunt kicked a penalty goal for the Rams.

Paul Molholm kicked a pair of penalty goals to spark Claremont while Jim Baines scored a try for the Braves.

At Parkland, Spectrum got

three tries from Dave Shepherd and single tries from Neil Folger, Doug Carter, Clark Davis, Glen Davis and

Scott Hastings. Dale Marshall booted a penalty goal and added four conversions to round out the scoring.

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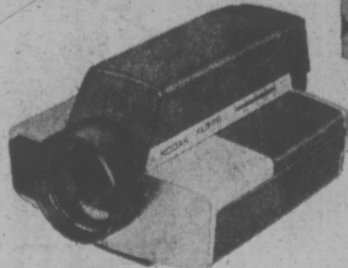
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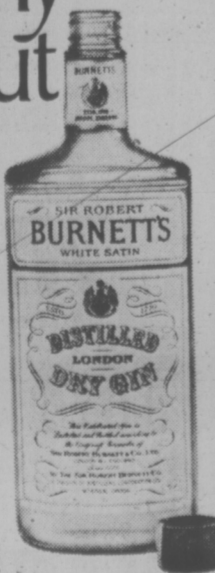
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**BOSTON 4, MONTREAL 4**  
**First Period**  
 1. Montreal, Lapointe (10) (Cour-  
 iveau) 5:26.  
 2. Acadet, Lafleur (17) (Robinson,  
 Mahovlich) 6:18.  
 3. Boston, O'Reilly (5) (Smith,  
 Orr) 17:54.  
**Penalties:** Boston (B): 2:05;  
 Schmetz (B) and Bouchard (M) 5:22;  
 6:26; Bucky (B) 8:54; Mahovlich  
 (M) 13:15.  
**Second Period**  
 4. Montreal, Lapointe (11) (La-  
 poite) 1:31.  
**Penalties:** Pittsburgh (bench-  
 minor) 3:02; Koon (T) 16:20.  
**Stops by**  
 Referee: 9 14 14—22  
 Johnson (P) 8 9 5—22  
**Attendance:** 7656.  
**KANSAS CITY 3, CHICAGO 7**  
**First Period**  
 1. Chicago, Mikita (10), (White)  
 2:25.  
 2. Chicago, Rota (9), (White, Bol-  
 diva) 4:31.  
 3. Chicago, Marks (2), (Korol-  
 ak) 10:00.

Penalties — Lemaire (M) 0:49;  
Vadnais (B) 5:40; Risebrough (M)  
10:59; Gilbert (B) 19:58.

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## MURDER CASE TRIAL SET FOR JAN. 20

Trial date for Roland Henry Bird, charged with murdering Marlene Marie Margaret Hutcheon Sept. 5, has been tentatively set for Jan. 20.

Bird, also known as Tobacco, was committed to stand trial in a B.C. Supreme Court after a provincial court preliminary hearing in October.

Evidence at the hearing was banned from publication.

Bird, 35, resided with Mrs. Hutcheon, 34, at 1238 Oakmount.

## Stroke Victims To Meet

A fledgling local society for stroke victims and their families will hold its second meeting Friday at the YM-YWCA.

This meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will be devoted to the devices and techniques which have been developed to help those rehabilitating from strokes, said organizer Mrs. Corinne Tench.

Among such aids are those which assist in bathing, eating, picking objects up and in recreation, said Mrs. Tench, a former nurse and herself a stroke victim.

One example of a recreation aid is a card holder for bridge buffs. Holding 13 cards is beyond many people who have suffered a stroke she said.

Commercial card holders sell for about \$8 but a neighbor made her one. She suggests some group, perhaps senior citizens, might be persuaded to make such holders and sell them to the stroke group at cost.

Stroke victims, their families and particularly medical people, such as nurses are welcome to the meeting, she said. But the organization is intended not as an outlet for airing troubles but for finding ways and means to help.



**BLOWING BUBBLES** is fine for some, but glass blowing exploits of John W. Highley, such as the ship shown by his wife, Heidi, above, are attracting shoppers at Hillside Mall. A Jehovah's Witness minister in the

United States, Highley and his wife will be at the mall each working day until Christmas Eve. While in Canada, they are making their headquarters on their houseboat in the Gulf Islands. (Bill Halkett photo)

## RAPED WOMAN FIRES

WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — A woman who said she had been raped chased the alleged rapist through her home, pumping five pistol shots into him, in the third such incident in California in recent months.

Ronald Marshall, 22, of Ico Rivera, Calif., was in critical condition today in the jail ward of County-USC Hospital, charged with rape and burglary.

A 26-year-old woman told police that a

man forced open a window to her apartment early Wednesday and raped her at knife-point.

When he turned away from her, she said, she grabbed a .22-calibre revolver from a nightstand and shot him. He fled the bedroom, she said, and she chased him through the apartment, shooting him, the last bullet hitting him as he leaped through a window and ran to a car.

## City House Sales Pick Up

House sales were brisk in November, bucking the usual trend of a winter slump, the Victoria Real Estate Board said today.

Total multiple listing sales in November totalled \$8,645,274, about \$2 million more than last November and up from \$7.6 million in October.

The number of individual

sales increased by 30 over October.

The board said the average price for property is about \$10,000 higher this year than at the same time in 1970. Prices were higher during the summer, with sales running about \$13,000 above the previous year, but prices have declined since then.

However, the board said the

market may have hit a bottom in October and be on its way up again.

The board said the Victoria real estate market has been sheltered from the extremes evident in most other parts of Canada. Prices had not fallen as sharply in this city as in Toronto and Vancouver.

November was the first sign of a recovery at the local

level and a more significant upswing is expected by next April.

The board said there are indications that the trend is towards a lower interest rate for mortgages, probably to 11.75 per cent.

However, banks report the rate is holding at 12 per cent for the present.

Real estate sales were brisk during the first five months of 1971 but the market cooled off in June and prices began to slide in July.

Older houses were mainly affected by the downturn with prices for new houses holding within \$2,000 or \$3,000 of their peak 1971 asking prices.

While sales were improved in November, the number of homes becoming available declined sharply with the number of listings falling 188 below the October level.

A reduction in the mortgage interest rate would be a major spur to home sales, the board said.

## Trial Will End Without Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica ruled today that the Watergate cover-up trial will be concluded without the testimony of former president Richard Nixon.

Ruling on requests that Nixon's testimony be taken by deposition, Sirica said: "The motions are denied and the trial will proceed."

Sirica announced his ruling just hours after Nixon's lawyers said that the former president would not be available to give a deposition until long after the date set by a team of court-appointed doctors.

The doctors had informed Sirica that the earliest they felt Nixon would be well enough to be questioned would be Jan. 6. Nixon's lawyers argued that Jan. 6 was the earliest date the former president could begin preparing for his testimony.

Nixon is an unindicted co-conspirator in the case in which five of his former administration and campaign aides are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Testimony at the trial Wednesday revealed Nixon offered top aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman \$200,000 to \$300,000 for expenses if they had to resign because of Watergate.

According to the transcript of a White House tape, Nixon implied the money would come in cash from a secret fund maintained by his best friend, Charles "Bebe" Rebozo.

The transcript showed Haldeman turned down the offer because he said it "compounded the problem, that really does."

The offer was one of the few new disclosures or admissions that assistant Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste has extracted in a strenuous

cross-examination of Haldeman that went into its fourth day today.

It was made on April 17, 1973 — just following the Palm Sunday weekend when the Watergate cover-up began to unravel and White House counsel John Dean informed Nixon he was co-operating with federal prosecutors.

According to the partial transcript of a taped conversation nine days later, Haldeman and Ehrlichman both said they didn't think they needed the cash.

When Ben-Veniste raised the issue at the trial Wednesday, before Haldeman could answer, presiding Judge John J. Sirica asked what the "materiality" was.

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## Delay Gold Ban End—Burns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board urged Congress today to delay the scheduled Dec. 31 removal of the 40-year-old ban on private gold ownership by Americans.

Disagreeing with the administration, Burns testified before a house banking committee that relaxation of the ban as scheduled could damage the economy in a number of ways.

He said deposits may be withdrawn from savings accounts by gold buyers, hurting the homebuilding industry; stock prices might plunge as investors move from stocks to gold; gold imports might increase the U.S. trade deficit and lower the value of the dollar, raising the costs of imported products.

Burns, however, recognized that there is little likelihood of passing a bill before Dec. 31 changing the dates when private citizens will be permitted to buy, sell and hold gold bullion.

Therefore, he reluctantly endorsed the treasury's decision to sell 2 million ounces of gold, worth about \$360 million at current prices, to dampen demand for imported gold.

Thereafter, Burns said, the

government should stay out of the gold market, and if speculators get burned by wide swings in the price of gold, so be it.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, (D-Tex.) chairing the hearing, has sponsored a bill postponing the removal of the ban on private ownership to next July 1. Burns endorsed the bill but it is given little chance to pass.

Gonzalez deplored the promotional build up gold is already receiving in anticipation of free trading.

"It is like a gigantic snake oil promotion," he said. "But the administration is doing

nothing to discourage all this razzle-dazzle.

"This forthcoming speculation in gold will not build houses or buy stocks and bonds; it will not finance the needs of industry, of people or of the government. It will only reinstate the ancient myth of gold."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon announced Tuesday that the government was planning to auction off 2 million ounces of gold from the U.S. stockpile of 276 million ounces to help meet expected demand when the ban on private ownership is lifted.

Simon said he does not ex-

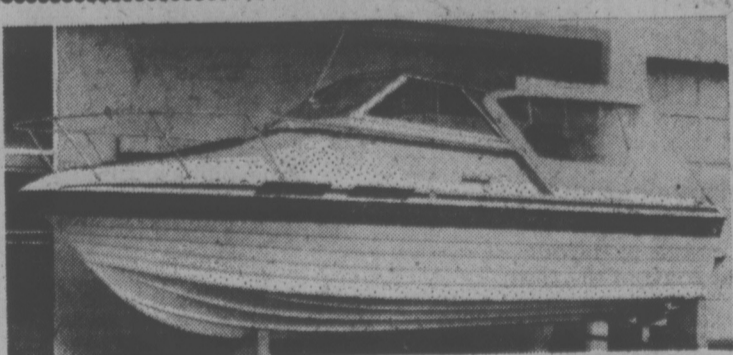
pect the government offering to significantly depress the world market price. But his announcement of the sale sent gold prices plummeting on world markets.

Simon said the treasury would use the proceeds to pay its bills and finance normal government operations. That would help reduce the federal budget deficit and lessen the need for the government to borrow in money markets at high interest rates.

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# U.S. Drivers Face Gas Curbs As Voluntary Efforts Drag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. gasoline consumption is three per cent lower than last year, but apparently that isn't enough for President Ford.

His chief spokesman and his treasury secretary both said Wednesday that the attempts to reduce gasoline use have not been as successful as Ford wished.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton reported that gasoline consumption is about three per cent lower than last year and is now running about 17 million barrels a day.

Treasury Secretary William Simon said some of last winter's gasoline-saving measures such as no gas on Sundays or odd-even sale

days may have to go back into effect after New Year's Day unless usage sharply declines.

"A return to allocation would mean gasoline stations would have less to sell," Simon told the Chicago Sun-Times.

He said that oil imports are running between 6.1 and 6.2 million barrels a day, while the goal is to hold imports to 5.4 million barrels daily to be less dependent on foreign sources.

Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, gave no figures, but said: "Progress toward reducing oil imports has not been as satisfactory as the president hoped for."

The only alternative to gas

allocation, Simon said, would be a big increase in federal gasoline taxes. But Nessen said flatly, "the president is opposed to the gasoline tax and is not personally persuaded of the need for the gas tax."

Morton previously had suggested to reporters that he was interested in the possibility of a gasoline tax, but he was slapped down by the president himself, who said at a question and answer session in Phoenix that apparently his "good friend, the secretary of the interior" had not gotten the word that "we are not considering an increase in the gasoline tax."

Morton, head of the Federal Energy Council and energy coordinator, said by the end of the month Ford's energy advisers would present to him a series of options on what to do about the supplies and that all avenues — taxes, rationing and import controls — would be explored.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Federal Power Commission on Wednesday approved an increase in natural gas prices over the next three years ranging from 8 to 16 per cent.

In a separate action Morton urged Congress to decontrol prices of all natural gas newly contracted for sale.

He said that would cause a further rise in the consumer price, but not as much as some have predicted.

The step the FPC took and the one Morton wants both are intended to encourage more production of natural gas to relieve a shortage.

which Morton said has "dramatically deepened" and threatens to add to unemployment.

Morton, visiting the White House to discuss a proposal for 37 new wilderness areas, also told reporters there will be a 10 per cent shortfall in natural gas supplies this year.

He said if the winter was excessively cold it could have an impact on jobs and industry, resulting in substantial layoffs in North Carolina and southern New Jersey.



**PHOTO ALBUM** bound in velvet which belonged to artist Emily Carr, along with three pieces of her pottery, were presented Wednesday to the B.C. government by Victoria Jaycee President Rick Burgess, left, and past president Glyn Williams, right. Public Works Minister Bill Hartley accepted the gifts. Jaycees also formally dissolved their Emily Carr Foundation, which has cared for the artist's Government Street home for several years. The government now manages the Carr home.

## Lougheed Plans Counter Move

CALGARY (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed hinted Wednesday night that the province's contingency plan to aid the oil industry might encourage exploration in Alberta and make exploration on federal lands less attractive.

Lougheed told a meeting in his Calgary West constituency that the plan, which would be released within two weeks, would "primarily encourage exploration in Alberta, and only secondary priority would be given to exploration in other parts of Canada, such as federal lands."

He said he was referring to income from oil production in Alberta which is channeled into exploration in so-called frontier areas such as the Arctic and sea beds.

The premier won personal re-nomination without opposition — as about 450 people,

many from the oil industry, gave him a standing ovation.

Lougheed repeated that Alberta no longer feels bound by the federal oil pricing agreement which set domestic oil prices at \$6.50 a barrel, and said oil prices should be brought up to the international level of \$11.70 a barrel immediately.

The Conservative premier said Ottawa's decision to tax royalty payments to the provinces is "repellent to our system of government" and it is causing "the greatest threat to Confederation in history."

He said the prime concern of the government is the small oil producer and exploration company which could be put out of business by "this system of double taxation."

Large oil companies are hurt psychologically by having to pay taxes on revenue they never see, he said.

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## Lusaka Talks Secret

LUSAKA (Reuters) — Three African presidents began their second day of talks here today on Rhodesia's political future.

Informed sources said the meeting was also being attended by two Rhodesian nationalist leaders on parole from jail.

Secrecy surrounded the meeting in State House, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda's official residence. The only official statement so far is that routine consultations between the three heads of state have begun on matters of common interest.

It is the second conference within a month which the presidents of Zambia, Tanzania and Botswana have held with the jailed Rhodesian leaders.

They are Joshua Nkomo of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union and Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole of the Zimbabwe African National Union. Both

organizations are banned by the Rhodesian regime of Premier Ian Smith.

Reports from Salisbury say Bishop Abel Muzorewa, head of the African National Council, the main legal African nationalist organization in Rhodesia, is also attending the Lusaka conference.

**Baked Gifts**

Margo Oliver's recipes in Weekend Magazine this Saturday for good things you can make to give others at Christmas.

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## GILMOUR TO ACT IN PAPER DISPUTE

Mediation officer Clark Gilmour will attempt to settle the dispute between The Victorian newspaper and its printers.

The tri-weekly paper applied for a mediation officer while the Vancouver Typographical Union, Local 226, served 72 hours' strike notice. During the term of a mediation officer's appointment, strikes and lockouts are prohibited for printing production.

The union is seeking a first time employees of The Victorian. The company said 17 employees are involved, although there were 27 when the union was certified as bargaining agent by the Labor Relations Board several months ago.

Three meetings have been held by the two sides but talks broke down last Friday.

Gilmour was making arrangements this morning for mediation meetings.

## 11 Nominated For Hospitals

The makeup of the Capital district's powerful new hospital planning commission is all but settled with 11 nominations for the 12 seats.

The regional hospital board, which will place four of its members on the commission and select another three from the community at large, will be asked next Wednesday to endorse the choice of:

Art Young, chairman of the regional hospital board; Victoria Ald. Alf Hood, Saanich Ald. William Noel and regional director Dick Emery of Colwood.

Community representatives proposed by the board's executive committee are Robert Wallace, chairman of the board's advisory committee which the new commission will replace; Garth Homer, executive director of the G. R. Parkes Clinic for the handicapped and the regional district's former director of social planning, and Mrs. Betty

Kennedy, a UVic maths professor and member of the advisory committee.

David Baird, a trust company manager and vice-president of the Queen Alexander Hospital Board, is the choice to represent that institution and Gorge Road Hospital.

Only commission member yet to be chosen is one to represent four extended care hospitals, Mount St. Mary's, St. Mary's Priory, Mount Tohline and Glengarry.

Three other choices were named earlier. Jim Cumming, former regional board chairman, will represent the Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Resthaven Hospital and Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges.

Oak Bay Ald. Doug Watts, on the board at Victoria General Hospital, will represent that hospital and Esquimalt Ald. Terry Prentice, will represent Royal Jubilee Hospital where he is a board member.

## France, Quebec To Tighten Links

PARIS (AFP) — France and Quebec reached agreement today boosting economic, technical and cultural co-operation which Quebec's visiting premier, Robert Bourassa, described as a "concrete demonstration of the tightening of links between Quebec and France".

Mr. Bourassa was scheduled to give details of the agreements to reporters after it is signed at the offices of the Quebec delegation here.

French Premier Jacques Chirac said the agreement stressed increased cultural ties as well greater economic and commercial exchanges.

"I am especially pleased with the results we have achieved," Chirac said at the end of two hours of discussions with Mr. Bourassa.

Mr. Chirac said Mr. Bourassa had proposed some of the

provisions of the new agreement at Wednesday's meeting of the French cabinet, when Mr. Bourassa became the first foreigner to sit in on the deliberations of the French government.

Both Mr. Chirac and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing also made suggestions, the French premier stated.

Mr. Chirac said experts from France and Quebec had worked on the agreement and that the final text was drawn up during this morning's talks.

Mr. Chirac described proposed co-operation between France and Quebec as "full of ambition". He cited the recent decision by Quebec's legislature to make French the official language in the province as one of the reasons for increasing cultural exchanges.

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The building code that builders have to follow were set down in 1965 when fuel cost a lot less than it does now and a frac-

tion of what it's going to cost. Yesterday's insulation standards are going to be very weak protection against tomorrow's cost of fuel.

So you have to recognize the basic fact that your house is probably under-insulated.

**3** How much you need and where to put it. We'll deal with the "where" first. Obviously, you can't start tearing down walls to put in more insulation. That's a big order. As we said at the beginning, the real battle is going to be won or lost in your attic, because that's where the greatest heat loss occurs. Heat rises and radiates through the ceiling into the attic.

To stop heat from getting into the attic, you need at least 6" of insulation. And 8" would be better.

From our studies, that's about double what you have now.

**4** Yes, you can do it yourself. Stewart and Hudson have Fibreglas Home Insulation products that you can install yourself with very little effort. And you're not talking a fortune — insulation is not expensive material.

**5** Insulation is not the only answer. There are some other things you should do to cut down the amount of fuel you use. Make sure your storm windows and doors fit tightly. Caulk cracks and chinks around doors and windows. Change your furnace air filter at least four times during the heating season. And turn your thermostat down at night or when you're out for the day.

But the most important thing of all is to stop that heat loss through the ceiling into the attic. And that means at least 6" of insulation.

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## Nixon Better

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Former president Richard Nixon's condition is improving but he suffers from a slight case of pneumonia in his right lung, his surgeon said Wednesday.

Dr. Eldon Hickman visited Nixon at his seaside villa after the former president underwent a series of x-rays at nearby Marine Corps base.

"Mr. Nixon is making satisfactory progress although he clearly remains in a period of convalescence," Hickman said, adding Nixon "has not regained his former weight and tires easily."

Hickman said the x-rays indicate clearing of the small amount of fluid in Nixon's left lung and a slight case of pneumonia in his right.

VANCOUVER — Ray Nettles, 25, British Columbia's middle linebacker, was fined \$100 Wednesday and had his driver's licence suspended for six months for having care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol or a drug.

Nettles was found by police early Oct. 24.

Judge John Layton said the motor of the car was running and the radio and headlights were on. The judge said he did not accept Nettles' argument that he did not intend to operate the vehicle.

A second charge of driving with a blood alcohol level of more than .08 per cent on Nov. 28 against Nettles was dismissed in another court Wednesday because of insufficient evidence.

NEW YORK — Composers Leonard Bernstein and Henry Mancini appeared in court Wednesday to testify in the tax evasion trial of bandleader Lyle "Skitch" Henderson.

Henderson had said that Bernstein and Mancini had evaluated Henderson's musical scores at \$650 a selection. The government claimed the value of his music library was virtually worthless.

Bernstein and Mancini denied making the evaluation. "I haven't a clue about the monetary value of an F-sharp," Bernstein told the jury. Mancini said it was "no part of my work to appraise music."

Henderson is accused of evading \$40,000 in income taxes in 1969 and 1970 by taking an illegal deduction for donating the library.

MUNROE, Mich. — Some unknown snow sculptor did so well carving a life-sized Volkswagen that the police chief ordered it towed away.

The copy was carved into a mound of snow that plows had left in a downtown parking space Sunday night after a snowstorm.

Chief Paul Peters was overheard on police radio channels Tuesday ordering patrolmen to remove a small, foreign car.

A patrolman responded that the small car was only a pile of snow.

"I don't care what it is," the chief roared. "If you have to, get a wrecker over there and have it towed away."



MAHEU

# Five Words Cost Hughes \$2.8 Million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In his only public statement in decades, Howard Hughes uttered five words in an aside that may cost him more than \$2 million, payable to his former right hand man by order of a federal court jury.

"Dishonest . . . he stole me blind," the billionaire recluse said of Robert Maheu.

A U.S. district court jury climaxed a complex, five-month trial Wednesday by

ruling that Hughes should pay Maheu \$2.8 million in damages.

It was one of the largest awards for actual damages in a defamation case, although punitive damage sums have run higher.

But counterclaims allowed for the Hughes side would reduce the award to \$2.3 million, if and when it is paid.

The judge took the unusual step of refusing to dismiss the

jury, holding them for possible callback as the case goes through the appeal courts, a process expected to take years.

Lawyers for Hughes were expected to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. Hughes has a good record of overturning adverse judgments on appeal, including turning around a \$140 million suit over Trans World Airlines.

"I feel great, we are very,

very happy," an elated Maheu said in Las Vegas.

"It was exactly four years ago today at 3:30 p.m. that I was delivered the message from (Hughes attorney) Chester Davis to leave town by sundown. We are still here and Mr. Hughes has run away," Maheu said.

The award was the result of Hughes' only deliberate break with the solitude he has cherished since the 1950s.

In 1972, he spoke by tele-

phone from the Bahamas to a small, selected group of reporters in Los Angeles to expose the phony Clifford Irving Hughes autobiography.

He was asked why he had fired Maheu, a former FBI agent who had become his "alter ego" for six years and was paid \$500,000 a year to manage Hughes' interests.

"Because he was a no good, dishonest son of a bitch and he stole me blind," Hughes rasped back.

## people

### Expensive Brands Chosen

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Liquor drinkers favor the higher priced brands even though the bottles contain the same spirits as in the lower priced bottles, according to an industry representative.

Bernard David, operator of Premium Products, Union City, Calif., told a state attor-

ney general's hearing that three bottles of vodka, identical because they came from the same vat, sell from \$3.25 to \$5.25 a bottle and the public prefers the expensive brand 15 to one.

The same situation applies to bourbon whisky, David said, because it was all about the same in order to conform to federal standards.

"If you poured almost any brand of bourbon into another

bottle," he said, "I defy anyone to tell the difference."

"One of my best friends even apologizes to me for serving them my own liquor. It's the same as the expensive brand but he doesn't believe it. Advertising by the big brand names has turned us all into automatons."

The attorney-general's office is conducting hearings on California's price support programs and fair trade laws.

### COIN HOARD FOUND

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Authorities have found more than 600 bags, most of them full of silver coins, hidden in the basement of a mansion belonging to the estate of the late eccentric millionaire la Vere Redfield.

The treasure was found behind false walls and under "enormous piles of trash," according to court documents filed by attorneys for Redfield's widow.

Redfield left an estate estimated at between \$70 million and \$200 million and was known to have hoarded valuables at his mansion.

Documents detailing the search for Redfield's possessions said 680 sacks of precious metals, mostly silver or gold coins, were found, along with uncashed dividend checks dating back to 1959.

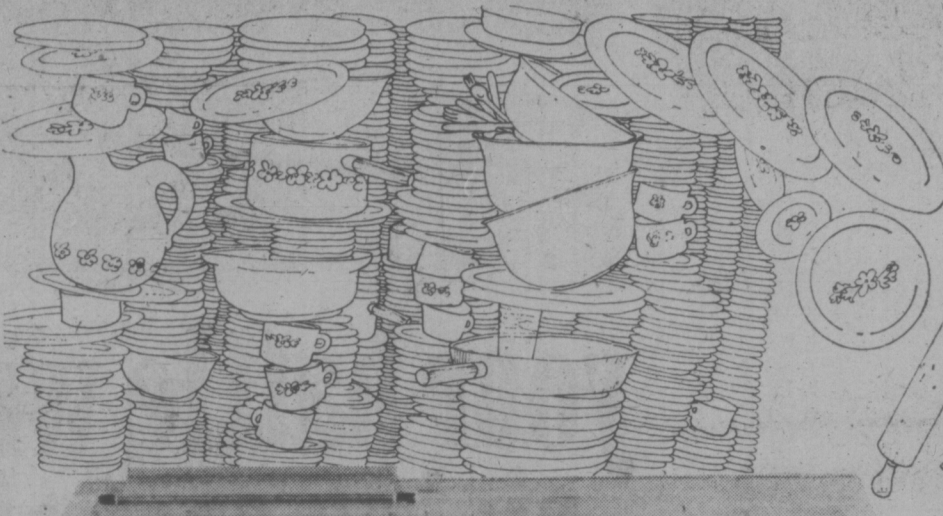
These are to be appraised along with huge land holdings, three containers of stamps, 19,000 sets of bronze coins and other property.

"In the basement of the house, behind false walls constructed from thousands of cardboard boxes, a vast quantity of silver coins of various denominations were located," the court documents said.

## Prince Igor has no taste.

Prince Igor is vodka.  
Pure vodka.  
without a flicker of taste  
or color or scent.  
A prince of a vodka.  
Have the Prince over  
tonight.

from Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd. . . we still care about quality.



the Bay

What do  
a few dishes  
add up to?  
3 Tons a year!

Give her a Baycrest Dishwasher this year and take the load off her plate

Of course you could offer to do all the dishes for her. But why should either of you waste your time when a machine does the job faster, easier and better. (Tests show hand-washed dishes have a high bacteria count; machine-washing leaves them virtually bacteria free). Our full size portable features 6 push button controls to cope with everything from glassware to pots and pans; 2-level water action with individual rotating spray arms; forced air drying system; and soft food dispenser. Maple wood carving board top adds working space to your kitchen. Machine rolls into place on casters. Converts easily into built-in style if and when you want it. And if you load your dish-washing burden on to a Baycrest now, you won't overload your budget. (Avocado or Harvest Gold \$10 extra.) Model PDW 82-50.

P.S. Want to make it a surprise gift? We'll hold delivery until right before Christmas.

Portable/Convertible Dishwasher

369<sup>99</sup>

Undercounter model, features as above 329.99  
Model UDW 82-50.



Hudson's Bay Company

the Bay

## Silver Bar Sale

Edmonton 1974 Klondike Days  
Silver Bar

As unbelievable as it may sound, we're overstocked on this issue. And they must be sold by January 30th or else back they go to the melting pot. We expect only 2,000 of these bars issued and sold, making it a very limited numismatic item.

Regular Price 12.95

Sale Price **8.95**  
Ten for 84.95

Phone or Mail Orders welcomed:

The Bay,  
1701 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

PLEASE SEND ME ☐ KLONDIKE SILVER BARS.  
ENCLOSED IS \$  (Please add 9% sales tax. Do not mail cash.)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

POSTAL CODE

BAYCARD NO.

☐ Cheque ☐ money order

Hudson's Bay Company

## Truck Pool In Russia Drunk-Prone

MOSCOW (UPI) — Half the drivers at a Soviet truck pool — a total of 83 men — lost their licenses last year because of drunken driving, according to a Lithuanian newspaper.

The Dec. 3 edition of *Komsomolskaya Pravda* of Vilnius said those convicted included the manager of the truck pool.

"The drivers evidently had little difficulty in obtaining the return of their licenses."

"Some persons lost their licenses as many as five times," *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said.

It said the reason is that there is a serious shortage of drivers, especially at harvest time.

"People get back their licenses and nobody thinks any the worse of them," the newspaper said.

It described one driver who remained drunk from Friday to Tuesday every week. He said he stopped drinking only on days he had to go to the city, because police are so scarce on country roads.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A young man in provincial court Wednesday was threatened with a jail term if he fails to co-operate with a probation worker.

Michael F. Foster, 19, of 1720 Newton, had been remanded to Wednesday for a pre-sentence report after he pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana.

But probation officer David Huggins told the court he had been unable to prepare the report because Foster had not responded to questions when interviewed Tuesday.

Huggins quoted Foster as saying, "I don't feel it's his (the judge's) business," when asked about how he spent his leisure time.

Foster also did not discuss fully his use of drugs.

Defence counsel, Michael McVea told the court after conferring with Foster his client would co-operate with the probation officer.

Judge William Ostler then remanded the case to Dec. 20 and warned Foster about not co-operating.

A 39-year-old man who pawned two items that were not his received a suspended sentence and was put on probation for six months.

George Allen Ratcliffe, 37, of

Balmoral, earlier pleaded guilty to two counts of theft.

Ratcliffe stole a vacuum cleaner from a house on Princess Nov. 16 and pawned it for \$15, and he also pawned for \$22 a television set he had rented from July to November.

The cleaner was worth \$50; the set, \$109.

\*\*\*

A man who had previously received a conditional discharge — which means no conviction was registered — for a drug offence was fined \$150 for possessing marijuana and put on probation for six months.

Roger Barrie Hedlin, 22, of Watrous, Sask., pleaded guilty

to possessing two bags of the drug in the 1100-block Langley Tuesday.

Prosecutor James McLellan said Hedlin was discharged from having a conviction for possessing a narcotic in July, 1973, at Saskatoon, Sask., with the condition of being on probation for six months.

"The discharge you had last year didn't deter you, apparently," Judge Ostler told Hedlin.

In other drug cases, Douglas Deward Wallis, 19, of 366 Conway, was fined \$150 and put on six months' probation for possessing marijuana, his second drug conviction. He had been fined \$75 when convicted in April of possessing a narcotic.

\*\*\*

Ronald Gordon Brox, 31, of 2509 Vancouver; Thomas Andrew Malone, 17, of 2837 Adelaide, and Quentin Joseph Milford, 17, of 2565 Kilgary, were each fined \$75 for possessing marijuana.

\*\*\*

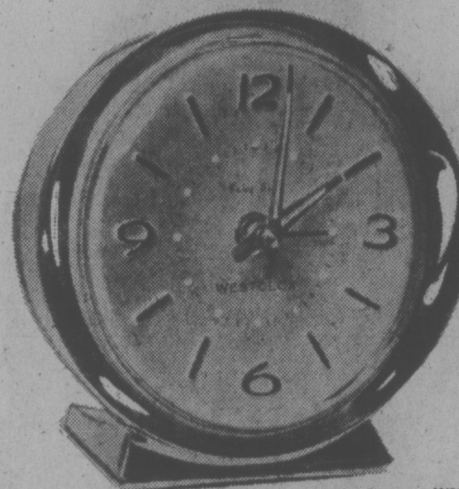
Robert John Ross, 51, of 1526 Westall, was fined \$350 and banned from driving for 35 days for impaired driving, and John Stanley Green, 28, of no fixed address, was fined \$400 and had his licence suspended for the same offence.

### Record Murders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government estimates that 20,518 persons were murdered last year in the United States, a rate of 9.8 deaths per 100,000 population. The previous high was 9.7 murders per 100,000 in 1933 during the depths of the depression. Homicide rates were four times higher for men than for women, and 11 times higher for blacks than for whites.



## Westclox Time ... From the Bay's Christmas Gift Collection

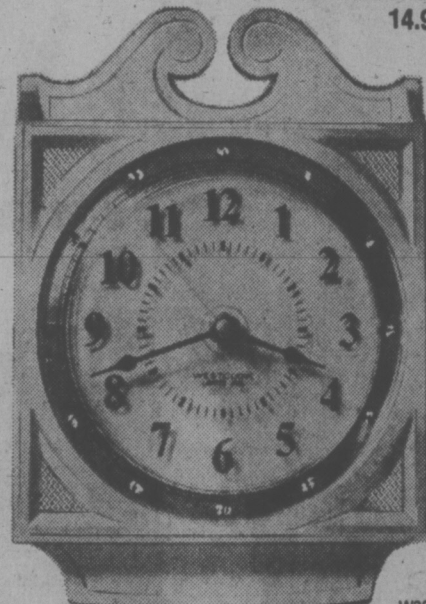


W27  
**Westclox Baby Ben.**  
Son of big Ben in brushed brass or silver case. Steady loud or soft alarm, 30 hours per wind, silent tick.  
16.95

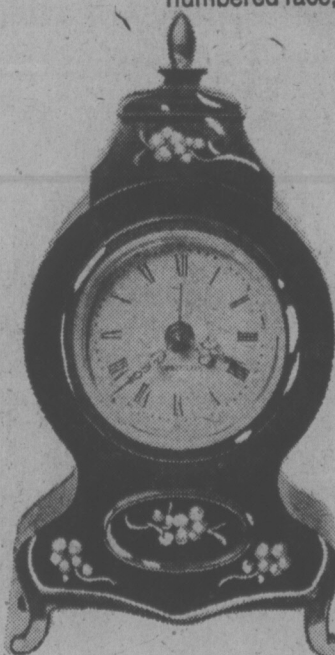
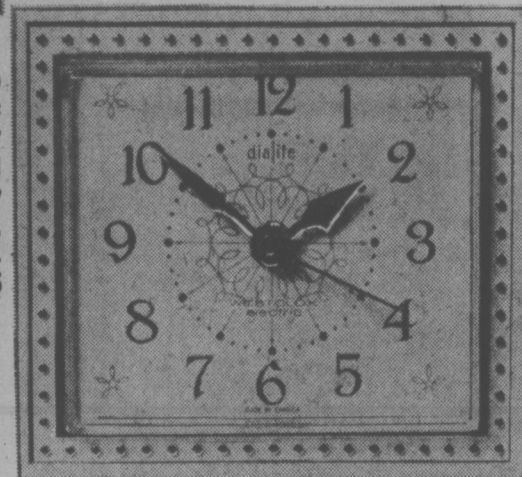
W28  
**Westclox Trip Flight travel alarm**  
Goes where you go in tan or black fold-over case. Easy-to-read dial, steady alarm, luminous hands.  
14.95



W29  
**Westclox Quincy kitchen clock**  
Smartly styled in white, woodtone or avocado. With sweep second hand, fully numbered face, lighted dial.  
17.95

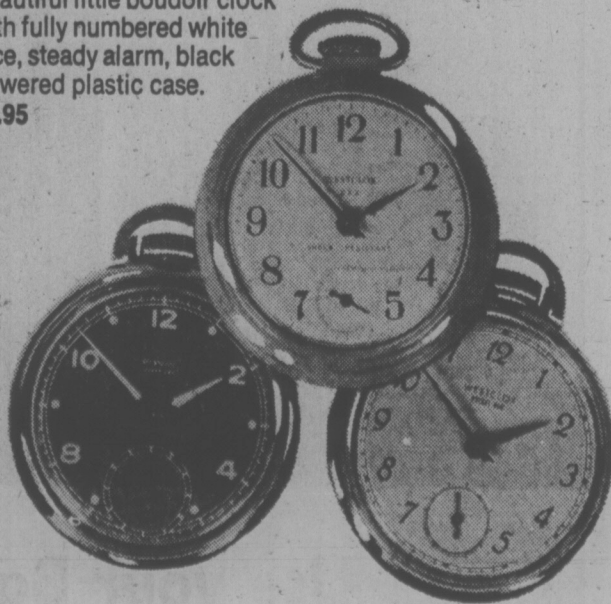


W30  
**Westclox Brantford electric boudoir**  
Antique white case with gold trim. Easy-to-read fully numbered face, steady alarm, lighted dial.  
13.95



W31  
**Westclox Neuchatel keywind boudoir**  
Beautiful little boudoir clock with fully numbered white face, steady alarm, black flowered plastic case.  
11.95

W32  
**Westclox pocket watches**  
Fashionable little timekeepers that make a nice surprise in Christmas stockings. Coloured, 7.95. Nickel, 8.95. Luminous nickel, 9.95



Clocks and Watches, Downtown Vancouver (main floor) Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey.

## ANNUAL SALE OF SMALL LEATHERS

Small leathers at small prices. The manufacturers have discontinued some styles of men's and women's wallets, billfolds and keycases and ladies' french purses and clutches - so we're selling them at these exceptionally low prices. A wide assortment of styles, colours and finishes to suit your taste. Shop now for Christmas and save.

Small Leathers, Main Floor

# FROM 2.49

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY PLEASE

DAILY STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.  
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company

## ULSTER CHILDREN GIVEN PROGRAM TO FIGHT HATRED

WASHINGTON (WP) — Two British women — one Protestant and one Catholic — are seeking support in the U.S. for a program they started two years ago to combat the violence and sectarian hatred that dominates the lives of Northern Ireland's children.

Patricia Fisher — a Protestant and a former member of Parliament and Guinevere Tilney, former president of the National Council of Women of Great Britain, Wednesday detailed the plight of children in Belfast to an invited group of some 100 leaders of national women's organizations.

The problems cited included:

— A sharp increase among children of migraine headaches, asthma, epilepsy and mental illness in general.

— Disruption and breakdown of discipline in schools. "Teachers are reporting that children as young as 11 are bringing revolvers to the classroom," said Lady Fisher.

— Life-threatening hazards of the streets. "Not only is there danger of getting shot or getting caught in the cross-fire, but also as the violence increases, the streets are full of bombed out or abandoned houses, with their rotting staircases, shattered glass and rusty nails," said Lady Tilney.

"Now the children have a new game — catching the rub-

ber bullets that the soldiers use and selling them to American tourists for 50 cents apiece," said Lady Fisher.

"Children who were born five or six or seven years ago have known little else but fear and hate and segregation," she added.

Two years ago the two women, both wives of members of Parliament (Sir John Tilney retired this year) founded Women Caring Trust, to try to find ways of helping Northern Ireland's children.

The modest organization has provided four playbuses — old city buses converted into travelling nursery schools.

the Bay

## A Practical Extravagance Just Made for Christmas Giving

If you're playing Santa to a lady you're especially fond of, top her list with something that will keep her warm all winter, while letting her know how special she really is. An extravagant looking gift that she will wear for years. A fur coat from the Bay. Long haired to swathe her in luxury. Bay bought to guarantee that she's getting quality. Come in and see the collection of furs, today. From mink to muskrat, and more. And if you're not sure just what to buy, talk it over with our experts. They've had loads of experience. After all, the best Santas have been buying their furs at the Bay for years!

**Canada Majestic Mink Trotters** with fully let out, fine silky pelts. A coat that tops anything. In pearl, sapphire, pastel, or dark ranch. Sizes 12 to 16. **\$1,199.**

**Cuddly Raccoon Pant Coats** with leather inserts and belts. Sizes 12 to 18. **\$599.**

**Canada Majestic Mink Stoles** in pearl, sapphire, pastel, or dark ranch. 8 skins per stole, fully let-out, with shirred or straight elbow. Perfect for those dressy occasions. **\$669.**

The Fur Salon Downtown (third floor), Richmond, Lougheed, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria



## Sale Luxury Leathers At A Little Price Only **139.99**

Great fashion buys for any time of year. But an exciting gift surprise for now! Smooth glove soft leather coats in three snappy comtempo styles. A wardrobe bonus for you or someone you care about. In red, navy, brown or mortar. Sizes 8-18.

Coats, Downtown (third floor), Richmond, Lougheed, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria



**Use your Baycard, your good-for-so-many-things card.**

Downtown

DAILY STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.  
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

**Hudson's Bay Company**

# Lest We Forget

By DEREK SIDENUS  
Times Staff

If you can believe the statisticians, one out of every two people living today will one day be involved in a crippling or fatal motor-vehicle accident.

If that doesn't drive home the message to slow down and stay alert, then the thought of 12 million Canadians facing an unplanned trip to the hospital or the morgue surely will.

The thought of injury or death is not the normal expectation of a pre-Yule greeting, but the Canada Safety Council is pouring out the grim tidings all this week.

For it's Safe Driving Week, the annual campaign which like another perennial observance held three weeks ago strives to make us aware: Lest We Forget.

Lest we forget that this year has been the worst ever for traffic fatalities in Greater Victoria.

Lest we forget the soaring incidence of impaired driving, higher in more ways than one than ever before.

Lest we forget all the good and all the bad that is the automobile... and its driver's due.

The campaign is into its 17th year. The first week of December was selected because that was the worst week for traffic fatalities in Canada 18 years ago.

It isn't the worst week

any longer, but whether that's because of the impact of the campaign or not is a moot point.

Safety council executive director Philip Farmer feels it is.

"The message does get through, at least for a time," he says, noting more than half the months of the year have worse records than December.

Victoria area police officers say it is now a year-round concern. Safe

driving, they declare, is a problem of Herculean proportions.

Sgt. Al Harwood of the city's traffic detail sums it up in one word... "courtesy, or rather the straight lack of it."

City police traffic Insp. James Smith agrees.

"We have the same difficulty instilling courtesy in the people as politicians do trying to get voters out to vote," he laments. "Today's driver just doesn't seem to care about anything or anyone... let alone himself."

Colin Barker, manager of the Capital Region Safety Council, points out safety is individual action.

"There is no such thing as an accident... not according to the strict definition of the word. Most are foreseen and predictable, like the person who gets into his car when he is drunk."

One indication of how bad Victoria's drivers are is reflected in the number of traffic tickets issued each year.

Last year there were 14,828 tickets handed out.

If the trend continues, Smith suggests, one out of every two drivers in the city will receive a ticket in the next 12 months.

The situation is similar in Saanich.

Sgt. Bill Chisholm says hazardous driving offences have climbed alarmingly. There were 3,362 in the first six months of this year, compared to 4,718 for all of 1973.

The increase is partly attributed to greater enforcement, which he feels

is the prime deterrent to careless driving.

"The only problem with enforcement is we need the backing of the courts and the drivers' licence suspension branch," he says.

Chisholm and Smith would like to see fines reinstated and used in combination with the present demerit system.

Smith believes the courts could be stricter, too, but adds glumly: "There won't be any change unless the public demands it first."



jack  
scott

## About a Perfect Crime That's Known as Murder

I have been asked to mutter a few lines in a forthcoming Toronto radio production dealing with the unsolved murders across Canada, my part being to document some of the private killings on these western slopes that went unpunished, and even the most cursory research turns out to be at least mildly astonishing.

I'm hoping to get some actual statistics from Chief Jack Gregory on the incidence of capital crime that's been filed away in these parts under the epilogue "by persons unknown," but it does seem that here, no less than across the nation, a surprising number of murders have become an eternal mystery and the perpetrators are, as the saying goes, still at large.

Such stories are the most intriguing in any library of crime and probably account for the staggering sale of magazines that deal chiefly with homicide, but a reporter who looks into this may easily become obsessed by a more macabre aspect of the deed of taking another person's life. Like the fisherman who broods over the big one that got away I now find that I am more interested in the killers who not only got away, but have never even been suspected.

The chief can give me a box score, I suppose, on unsolved murders, but the sobering fact is that we've no way of knowing the true statistics of homicide, no way of knowing how many murderers are walking the streets as free men, no way of knowing what they did with the bodies.

The crimes of passion, the spur-of-the-moment killings induced largely by alcohol, drugs, panic or jealousy are almost always detected and solved, but there's simply no way of knowing how many cunning, cold-blooded, premeditated slayings have been committed successfully. To put it another way, we cannot ever know of the perfect crimes.

You might suppose that murder is the most difficult of all crimes to get away with. Not at all.

A certain detective friend of mine whose whole adult life has been spent sniffing down the gory details of violent deaths, once claimed that he could, himself, successfully handle a round dozen murders, murders without a trace, yet each demanding an original technique in the act and the disposing of the cadaver. The so-called "contract killers" do just that and almost always answer to persons or groups outside the law rather than the law itself.

★ ★ ★

Ever hear of the Missing Persons Bureau? Each major city has lists as long as your arm. Why, in sleepy little Victoria that bureau lists at least five names a month as "genuinely missing," people who have vanished without a trace. Where are those people? Well, most of them have strayed and become lost in the crowd of the world. But how many lie bludgeoned in some lonely woods? Or weighted at the bottom of a river? Or grey ashes in a furnace grate?

Most good homicide detectives think along such lines, mainly because they've seen so many "natural" deaths that were strongly suspicious.

The law itself is, in a sense, on the side of the murderer, though I hasten to add that this has nothing to do with capital punishment. Few laymen realize the amount of evidence it takes to convict a man or woman of homicide. Time after time the authorities will survey the evidence, knowing in their hearts that they are dealing with an authentic criminal case, but will decide that the element of so-called "reasonable doubt" makes it inadvisable to press a charge. To an attorney-general only admissible fact is important so that, very often, the law itself is an unwitting ally of the criminal.

The law, you see, holds that a man is innocent until proven guilty and hard proof is often mighty tenuous. Consider, for example, the apparent suicides, the jumps off the end of boats, the gas turned on, the leap from tall buildings. In case after case the murderer, if such there was, could have been the only witness. It is claimed that even the heart attack may be brought on by a methodical use of certain drugs over a long period, beyond the detecting skill of the pathologist.

It might be argued that the missing link in this kind of speculation is that few people have a motive for murder.

There are, however, a good many. Financially, there are the insurance and inheritance aspects, the kind of thing that once caused so many explosives to be placed on airliners. Emotionally there are jealousy, hatred, euthanasia. Indeed, some professional criminologists take the view that there's a little murder in the best of us. I would guess that any serviceman who has been called upon to kill as a patriotic duty could tell you just how matter-of-fact that may be when lunacy is legitimized.

It's worth considering, too, that murder may be a hobby. I remember discussing this morbid subject with my detective friend.

"A modern Bluebeard?" he reflected. "Why not? Maybe your neighbor is one. Maybe you passed one on the street today. You see, we presume there is innocence behind an innocent face. We're unwilling to speak evil of our fellow man, yet in all the animal world there's none quite so evil as the humans. I have, myself, never arrested a man who was subsequently found guilty without being surprised that he could be capable of killing another."



STOCKING STUFFING is getting to be a more expensive proposition every year. Betty Anne Wickens, of 2644 Prior Street, a sales clerk, stuffs

in a Christmas morning treat, but as the price of the treat gets higher, the size of the stocking seems to grow too. (Bill Halkett photo)

## 'Humbug!' ...at \$1.45 Pound

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

Ebenezer Scrooge would have had good reason for his famous "Bah Humbug!" reaction to Christmas merrymaking if he was around this year.

Not only has the price of humbugs gone up to \$1.45 a pound, from last year's price of about 90 cents per pound, but an illustrated version of "A Christmas Carol" is now selling for \$10.95.

Santa's reindeer will not be the only things flying high this Christmas—prices on almost all traditional trimmings are soaring as well.

Take the practice of stuffing stockings for the younger members of the family—the stocking itself appears to be reflecting today's inflationary trends.

The most popular model now selling in Victoria stores is a jumbo-sized red fuzzy sock, between two and three feet long and almost as wide; the price: \$3.98.

More economic felt models sell for \$1.79.

If the price of the container scares you off, just wait until

you try to put something in it.

Remember the little 10 cent plastic cars that only lasted a couple of days, but were good for filling in gaps in the stockings—the cars now sell for 29 cents.

Hair clips, fancier than the old plastic kind, but with prices that reflect the new fashion, sell for anywhere up to \$4.50 and there are few for under \$1.

Candy, the stand-by of Christmas stockings, seems hardest hit by inflation and now sells for prices that are only slightly less than the dentist's bill which come afterwards.

What used to be called an all-day-sucker should last at least a week at these prices—79 cents.

A hollow, milk-chocolate Santa Claus, about three

inches high, sells for five cents an inch.

Candy canes are high up on the inflation curve too. The size that sold for 15 cents a few years ago, now goes for 29 cents. The prices range downward to a minuscule five-cent cane.

Coloring books seem a good buy, as long as you're not searching for anything elaborate. The simple ones sell for 39 cents. The artier types range up to \$2.

About the best buy in the stocking stuffing line is one of the most traditional Christmas morning treats—mandarin oranges. The price has only gone up a few cents over last year.

If you're stuffing a stocking for someone who hasn't been "as good as gold" in the past year—look out because you're getting into the higher priced commodities.

Either a potato or a lump of coal to stuff into the toe of a stocking for a kid who's been less than good, will cost considerably more than it did last year.

## TURKEYS UP ONLY SLIGHTLY

The more than one million pounds of turkey gobbled by Greater Victoria residents during the Christmas season will cost slightly more this year than last.

Turkeys will sell for about 90 cents a pound this year, up from 85 cents last year.

Kirk Stanley, secretary-manager of the B.C. Turkey Marketing Board, said strong competition is building up at the wholesale level because of surpluses and this should keep prices down.

He said prices now would be even lower than a year ago except for the great increase in the price of turkey feed to the producer.

Commonwealth Society that the place must be put in order, Mrs. Hobbs said, and "intimated that they would have to close the restaurant down if the condition was not remedied, but when advised that the lease was about to expire, took no action."

Three months' notice was given to The Vegetable owner, Warren Becker, at the end of August.

Mrs. Hobbs said after the notice was received there was a "flurry of activity, ostensibly toward cleaning up. No dog signs were posted but Vegetable staff continued to feed bones to the dogs that continued to come. The mess was left, as usual, to the NDP staff to clean up."

Mrs. Hobbs said the Commonwealth Society, which had not been considering any public statement on the matter, decided to "set forth the true reasons for termination" after the tenants had made a "political rather than a business issue" of the eviction.

## Victoria Times

THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1974

21

SECOND SECTION

# 'Veto' Threat On New School Angers Board

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

Sooke school board is fuming over a provincial highways department threat to veto a new high school building at Goldstream and Spencer unless the board helps pay for sidewalks and a traffic light.

Board chairman Alan Litter said Wednesday the board is unanimously opposed to helping pay for the road improvements.

"I just can't understand it at all," he said of the highways department's move.

The board has received a letter, signed by David Raven for district highways manager G. W. Harper, saying the Spencer school project is "not in the public interest" as currently planned.

It "would cause problems, both on Goldstream Avenue and Jacklin Road, with respect to students walking to and from school," the letter said.

The department wants the board to pay \$5,000 toward construction of a traffic light on the Trans-Canada Highway at Brock Rd. to handle children who will be crossing the highway to reach the new school.

And it wants the board to pay the total cost of building sidewalks along Jacklin to cope with student pedestrians from Belmont-Fisher secondary school.

Litter said the department has just agreed to build sidewalks, along Jacklin to cope with student pedestrians from Belmont-Fisher secondary school.

"Now they're trying to recover some of their money," he said.

Traffic in the Goldstream-Jacklin area has been the subject of hot debate in the area since two Belmont-Fisher students were hit by cars on Jacklin in September.

A student from Langford elementary school, at Goldstream and Jacklin was struck by a car in October as she walked along Station Rd., just off Jacklin.

Litter said the \$2.5 million Spencer school building has been approved by all over levels of government, including the education department.

Sooke district superintendent Percy Pullinger said he's never heard of a school board having to pay part of the cost of sidewalks.

## Two Held In Motel Drug Raid

Two persons appeared in provincial court today following a police raid on what they called a "heroin capping" operation in a motel room Wednesday night.

Robert Harold English, 26, of no fixed address, and Darlene Mae Gardiner, 22, of 559 Lampson, were charged with possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

A spokesman for the Victoria drug squad said today police found a quantity of what they believe to be heroin in a motel suite on Gorge Road.

Street value of the drug was estimated at \$16,000.

Twenty gelatine capsules had been filled and were ready for street sale, the spokesman said.

Also seized were about 100 empty capsules and "buffering agents" to mix with the drug.

The raid, by six policemen, occurred about 9:55 p.m., about three hours after two persons entered the room.

Two young children were also in the room and were placed in the care of the child welfare division of the human resources department.

Police broke the door to the suite to gain entry.

The accused were remanded in custody until Friday when they will appear for bail hearing and plea.

## Faculty Fracas: Who Owns Ball?

University of Victoria faculties are squabbling over who will use the \$2.5 million physical education complex when it opens in January.

Acting UVIC president Dr. Stephen Jennings told the senate Wednesday "there are management problems."

"It may sound ridiculous to you people," he said, "but the question of who will own the basketballs has arisen."

"The choice of a manager for the complex will involve heavy consultation with academics on campus."

The multi-purpose centre nearing completion will include a variety of facilities ranging from dance studios to gymnasiums and a swimming pool.

Jennings said until a manager is appointed Registrar Ron Perry will decide questions of academic use of the building and the administration of the complex will rest with Dean of Administration Dr. Trevor Matthews.

"We're not running a summer camp here," said Dr. Charles Daniels, requesting administration give top priority to academic use of the building.

Jennings said the building will be used for teaching physical education, athletic and recreational purposes—which he said would include both intra-mural sports and extra-mural sports—and facilities will be available to all university staff.

"There'll be some mechanism so faculty can use the facility—say some set time for faculty to be allowed to swim three times a week."

## Cafe Overrun With Mice—NDP

The Vegetable restaurant, evicted from its premises Saturday by the Victoria NDP Association, had piles of garbage in its backyard and was overrun with mice, an association spokesman said Wednesday.

Margaret Hobbs, secretary of the Victoria Commonwealth Society, the holding society for the NDP association and owner of the building at 1018-20 Blanshard, said in a

written statement on behalf of the society, infractions of the lease by The Vegetable restaurant owner and workers were numerous.

The NDP has its offices adjacent to The Vegetable. The statement said the association's objections to the restaurant included: "the filthy conditions at the rear of the building; the fire hazard caused by a maze of electrical extension cords on overloaded circuits; the accumulation of dogs, pack-

sacks, bicycles, etc., of the patrons, which blocked the entrances both front and rear of the lessor's premises, and the actual placing of a large ladder over the lessor's rear entrance and using the roof of the building for sleeping quarters."

Mrs. Hobbs said people walking by the restaurant saw mice running around in the windows and complained to the regional health department.

The department notified the

Commonwealth Society that the place must be put in order, Mrs. Hobbs said, and "intimated that they would have to close the restaurant down if the condition was not remedied, but when advised that the lease was about to expire, took no action."

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## \$50,500 For Gallery

The biggest single grant—\$50,500—yet made to Greater Victoria Art Gallery by Canada Council was announced today.

The Gallery had requested \$51,200.

Grants made in this instance are mainly to finance exhibitions and for related educational and interpretive activities.

Also announced was an award of \$7,200 to Open Space, Victoria, for a pilot program aimed at encouraging co-operation between artists of different disciplines.

## CMHA Sets Up Donation Barrels

Red barrels in local department stores are receptacles for donations to mental health patients.

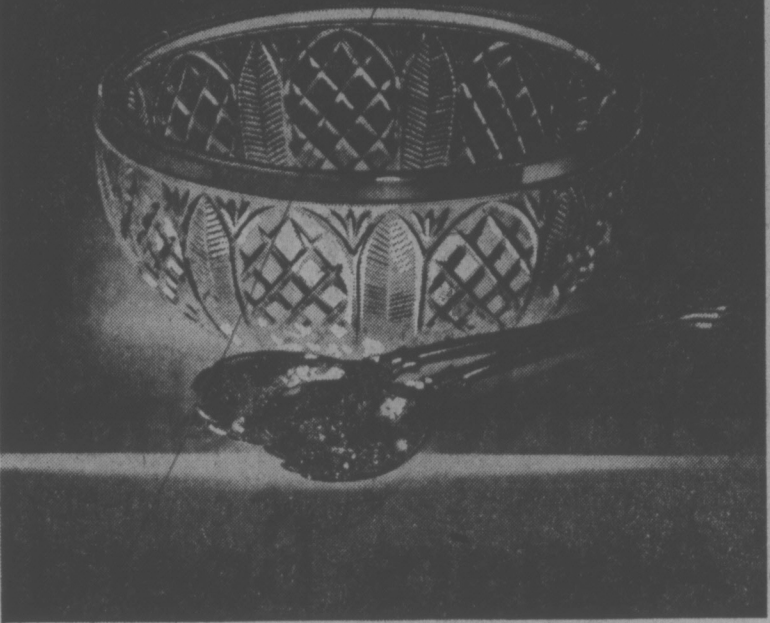
The Canadian Mental Health Association has set up the barrels for presents of any kind to go to residents of boarding homes and mental hospitals this Christmas.

lost contact with family and friends," said a CMHA spokesman. "Christmas can be a lonely time for people in hospital."

"Many of the patients have Any type of gift is welcome."

## It's from Birks... for Christmas

What a gift this salad bowl makes!



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Glass bowl, 8 1/2" dia. Silver-plated rim and pair of servers in Kings pattern. All for \$8.95



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- D. Relish dish, 7" x 14", with 4 compartments, reg. \$25.95.
- E. 10" vase, reg. \$27.50.

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## New Rules Will Ground Pregnant Stewardesses

VANCOUVER (CP) — Airline stewardesses more than 3 1/2 months pregnant will not be allowed to fly under proposed regulations of the ministry of transport, a ministry spokesman said this week.

Walter McLeish, director general of the civil aviation branch, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that amendments to the aeronautics act will be introduced in February or March preventing stewardesses from working after 3 1/2 months of pregnancy.

"This action has been taken on the advice of our medical advisors," McLeish said.

"But there will have to be some action in other government departments to ensure that compensation will be provided."

## Land Rights Case Returns to Court

CALGARY (CP) — A test case of women's property rights has returned to court with the former husband of Barbara Ann Fiedler appealing an Alberta Supreme Court justice's decision to award her half interest in the farm the couple acquired during marriage.

Jack Major, lawyer for Herbert Alfred Fiedler, told the appellate division of Alberta Supreme Court that Mrs. Fiedler's contribution to the farm was "minimal" rather than "substantial," as Mr. Justice W. K. Moore ruled in his judgment July 11.

Mr. Justice Moore awarded Mrs. Fiedler, a school teacher at Sundre, 75 miles northwest of Calgary, 50 per cent of the property rights to 1 1/2 sections of land near Castor, 120 miles northeast of Calgary.

The Fiedlers, both 50, were divorced in 1971 after 22 years of marriage. They lived part of their married life at the Castor farm.

When Mr. Justice Moore's decision was delivered, Mrs. Fiedler called it "not only a victory for myself but a victory for all Canadian women in similar situations."

Major said while Mrs. Fiedler made a "substantial" contribution to the house on the farm, she did not make a "substantial" contribution to the farm operations.

He cited other cases in which divorced women were not awarded rights to property registered in their former husbands' names.

The Supreme Court of Canada, in a majority decision handed down Oct. 2, 1973, said Irene Florence Murdoch, separated from her husband, did not have property rights to their ranch at Nanton, Alta., as she did not make a "substantial" contribution to the

property acquired by the Murdochs when they lived together.

When Mr. Justice Moore handed down his decision, Hugh Landerkin, Mrs. Fiedler's lawyer, called it a significant chapter in Canadian legal history in that it reaffirmed women's property rights.

"The Murdoch case might have created the impression that the door was closed to women's claims to property rights but, as Mr. Justice Moore said, each case will be considered in its own merits."

Speaking against the appeal, Mr. Landerkin said the key word in contention was whether Mrs. Fiedler made a "substantial" contribution to

all property acquired while the Fiedlers were married.

He cited passages from Mr. Justice Moore's judgment which said Mrs. Fiedler contributed her teacher's income to the family and that "Mr. Fiedler holds, in trust for himself and Mrs. Fiedler, all the farming lands acquired during the period of time the parties were married to each other."

The appellate division reserved its decision.

Both lawyers said after the hearing that if they lost the appeal, they would take the case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Until the case is finally settled, Fiedler will continue to operate the Castor farm.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Would you like to help people in developing countries achieve a better life? If you belong to a voluntary organization, such as a club, you can make your group's efforts truly meaningful.

The bilingual folder "This is a Person-to-Person Call" ("Un appel de personne à personne") explains that you won't have to do everything alone. The Non-Governmental Organizations Division of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) works with groups who want to participate in international development. Funds raised by such groups will be matched by CIDA, dollar for dollar.

The folder also cites the achievements of several Canadian organizations who have successfully helped disadvantaged people in other lands.

For instance, three YMCA groups in the Maritimes have

formed an 'Atlantic Partnership' with the people of the Dominican Republic to establish a YMCA in San Domingo.

In the Casbah, the most densely populated part of the city of Algiers, the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace of Montreal has helped to establish a special school for girls who for various reasons cannot attend regular classes.

A group of Calgary businessmen have helped the Arogyavaram Eye Hospital in Sompeta, India, in its efforts to prevent blindness and assist the curably blind. In addition, hospital facilities have been improved and an eye-glass grinding laboratory established.

For the folder write to: Non-Governmental Organizations Division, Canadian International Development Agency, 122 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ontario.



dear abby

## Post Office Mystery

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenage girl and every time I come back from a boy-girl party, my grandmother asks me if we played "post office."

I know post office is a kissing game, but that's all I know about it. I've asked my grandmother (and several other people in their 50s and 60s) how that game is played, but nobody seems to know. Do you?

And if you don't, will you please try to find out what are the rules? Curious.

DEAR CURIOUS: I've heard about the game, but I don't know how it's played either. Readers? Anybody out there know how to play post office?

DEAR ABBY: We are an elderly couple who invited three relatives to stop over for the weekend during their vacation travels. They accepted.

We hired a woman to help with the extra work — bought extra company food that stretched over our social se-

curity allowance, and arranged our sleeping facilities to accommodate them.

They arrived 24 hours late with no explanations or apologies! Then they said they could stay only a "few hours" as they had made other plans!

I explained to them as calmly as I could that we had been terribly worried, waiting hour after hour, not knowing what had befallen them. It would have been a small effort on their part to have phoned us. Needless to say, none of us enjoyed their hurried two-hour visit.

Please say something in your column about the above situation. Disgusted.

DEAR DIS: What super self-control! They deserved a good tongue lashing for their inconsiderate behavior. Shame on them. But if they do it to you again, shame on YOU!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for seven months and I haven't had my husband's parents over for a meal yet. I've had other people over for supper but not my in-laws because of my mother-in-law.

She has a habit of finding fault with everything. When she's been invited somewhere for supper she tells everybody afterwards what a rotten cook

her hostess was. She also talks about what a messy house her hostess has.

My husband's brother's wife has had the in-laws over several times, and you should hear the way my mother-in-law bad-mouthed her cooking! I know how hard my sister-in-law worked to make everything nice, and that's all the thanks she gets.

My mother-in-law keeps giving me hints like, "Are you settled yet?" But I just don't feel like inviting them. Am I wrong? Leary.

DEAR LEARY: Yes. Why should your father-in-law be penalized because of his wife? Invite them, and if your mother-in-law bad-mouths you, it will be a reflection on her — not you.

DEAR ABBY: I have this friend I'll call Marsha. Marsha works in a doctor's office and she keeps her friends entertained with hilarious stories of what goes on at the office.

I'm sure Marsha doesn't realize that some patients prefer that their medical histories be kept confidential. I don't want to throw cold water on a lively and entertaining discussion, but someone should tell Marsha that it's not right to be the life of the party at the expense of unsuspecting patients. But who? — A Friend.

DEAR FRIEND: If you're a good friend, why don't you tell her? It would be the friendly thing to do.

## Happy Carriers!

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# Past Drives No Assurance For USC Canada Founder

I don't suppose there is any person who has been more concerned, in the past 30 or more years, with helping the starving children of the world, than Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova.

Nor do I believe there is anyone in those years who has watched more carefully the allotment and disbursing of money and gifts in kind that Canada and Canadians have given to the Unitarian Services Association of Canada, than Dr. Hirschmanova.

I'm also certain that it has been the respect and trust this amazing woman has gained over the years that has made her annual request for funds throughout Canada a success, in nearly every instance.

Nevertheless — and perhaps because of the foregoing — it is understandable that with every new drive, Dr. Lotta is concerned — and more or less worried until it goes over the top.

Sitting quietly with her at the end of a busy day (when she was here last week at the start of the current fund raising effort in Victoria), she expressed that concern in several different ways.

This year, of course, there is the shadow of inflation and its accompanying increase in cost of living, that as she sees it, could mean many loyal supporters across Canada may give less. Some may not be able to give at all.

"With that in mind we need



elizabeth forbes

to find many new concerned Canadians whose gifts would then help to cover this possible reduction," she said.

Next she spoke of the mistaken idea "that flairs up every so often," to the effect that the USC is government based, through a similar group in the eastern United States.

This was true in the early 1940s when Dr. Lotta, then working as a postal censor in Ottawa, persuaded a Boston based USC to let her form a Canadian branch, with the help of Unitarian churches in this country.

However, as early as 1946, the Canadian USC decided to cut its ties with Boston and to register in this country as a non-denominational, non-political relief and rehabilitation agency, operating under its own constitution and completely independent of any previous affiliations.

The word "Unitarian" was kept in the name merely for historic reasons.

"Today we work entirely as a Canadian organization," Dr. Lotta said. "Donations and gifts in kind come entirely from Canada and Canadians.

These are accepted by an all-Canadian board of governors and when they are dispersed the recipients know they are from the people of Canada."

Another nagging concern in Dr. Lotta's mind is the whisper she hears these days that it is useless to feed if we do not train those we feed to care for themselves.

"That has been the policy of the USC of Canada from the beginning," she said. "Our programs are all administered carefully and always with thought of training and rehabilitation in mind."

As one of many such programs she told me of 320 orphans being cared for in Vietnam by a Catholic priest, Father Hoan.

Recently his government offered him 50 acres of land on condition that he and his orphans clear it and plant vegetables to feed themselves.

The priest needed to rent a tractor in order to get the clearing done before monsoons set in — but he had no money.

Through a friend out there he met Dr. Hirschmanova and told her his story. She got in touch with her board of gov-

ernors in Ottawa and back came \$5,500 for Father Hoan.

Today, half the land is cleared and already has produced enough vegetables to feed the orphans and with a surplus to sell.

The money realized in this way is helping to clear and plant the other half of the acreage. So Father Hoan and his 320 orphans are on the way to independence.

"This is typical of the work we do," Dr. Lotta says.

Finally, this dedicated woman is concerned — terribly concerned — about the old, the sick, and the child waifs of Bangladesh.

Last April, when she was in that country distributing Canadian powdered milk, she saw children gnawing on leaves and roots.

At that time she pledged the USC to give enough Canadian milk to feed 5,000, seven days a week, at 20 different stations. Then the floods came and many more needed USC of Canada help.

"So we are now distributing the Canadian milk at twice the rate we pledged earlier in the year . . . and understandably we are running short and desperately need more powdered milk."

When Dr. Lotta said that the concern deepened in her voice and she added — "you know, just one friendship dollar given by a Victoria man, woman or child would give us 25 cups of that milk."

At the opening meeting of the current fund raising drive



HIRSCHMANOVA  
... concerned

here, Times publisher Stuart Underhill, said if the people of Victoria gave a total of \$2,785 it would pay for a 35,000 pound carload of powdered milk — including insurance and shipping to Bangladesh.

If that happens, some of the concern will be lifted from Dr. Lotta's mind. And if her objective for the whole of Canada goes over the top she will, as she put it, "be walking on air."

Her face lit up with a reminiscent smile as she reminded me that "last year we received from Canadians 14 per cent over the guaranteed budget . . . I was walking on air then and it took days for me to come down."

This year? The look of concern was on her face again when I asked that. But she was quick to reply that "miracles do happen."

You can help make that miracle happen. Send your donations, however small, to P.O. Box 300, Victoria or send or take them in to any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia here.

## Comfort for Old, Alone

Over \$10,000 in federal tax money was spent in the past year and a half to comfort Victorians who are old and alone.

Catalyst was the Senior Citizens' Campaign Council which received a New Horizons grant in April, 1973 and has since touched the lives of 3,553 of the city's elderly with its programs.

"We want people to know where the tax money has

gone," says council president R. T. Foster, the only one of 16 members under the age of 70.

The council had an information meeting at the weekend and told members where the money has gone so far.

About \$2,000 of the original grant remains and the rest has bought bedding and other necessities some oldsters can't buy themselves. More has financed bus trips,

lunches and teas the council put on to give companionship to the old.

The people helped by the council aren't those receiving adequate pensions or already being helped in other ways.

They are largely the elderly hidden away in small rest homes, lodges and cheap apartments, invisible to most because of their inability to summon strength to move or voice their needs.

Council members find these people through contact with the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Crisis Line and public health workers, said group secretary-treasurer Arnie McVie.

McVie herself is 80 and has worked with the group for 41 years.

She and other council members spend their days tramping around town searching for the best buys in sheets and underwear or arranging outings.

All the work is volunteer.

"We've done a lot of good for these people," said McVie Monday. "Some of them really are alone."

## family

### CANADIAN RULES ON SHORT-SCAN TV

Obtaining a ham radio operator's licence may not be as easy in Canada as John Shuttlesworth, Mother Earth News columnist, says it is in the United States.

A spokesman for the local office of Communications Canada said Wednesday applicants for ham licences must pass a three-hour examination, dealing with radio theory and communication codes, before a licence is granted.

But, once an operator is licensed, he can experiment with the Short-Scan TV system outlined in the Times Mother Earth column Tuesday, using short wave bands designated for experimental use.

For information concerning ham radio regulations in Canada, contact the Communications Canada office, 816 Government St.

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RIDING a bicycle built for seven isn't difficult, even if you're blind as are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gentle of Santa Clara, Calif. They have more than enough help with steering and power from their five children.

## Condor Reminiscence Sparks Other Memories

The 73rd anniversary of the disappearance of HMS Condor this week sparked some old memories.

Fraser M. Williams, 3785 Belgrave, whose mother and father watched the Condor leave Esquimalt with HMS Warspite, brought in a Condor Memorial Concert program, sponsored by the B.C. branch of the Navy League and held in the Victoria Theatre April 9, 1902.

His late father was part of the bayonet exercise performed by a squad from the Royal Artillery at the concert. His mother, who lives in Victoria, is 102.

The concert included the Fifth Regiment Band, conducted by the bandmaster, J. M. Finn, soloists Laura Loewen, Herbert Kent, Arturo Salvini and Mrs. Robin Duns-muir.

Pete Storck played a piano solo, Spinning Song from the Flying Dutchman, and Dr. Richard Nash gave a violin solo.

A cutlass drill and physical drill was provided by sailors from the fleet and there was a

physical drill from a team of Royal Engineers.

The Times reported that a "magnificent audience" attended and "a handsome sum was realized" for the families of the ill-fated Condor crew.

The sister of one of the crew members, who preferred not to give her name, said

that the memory of the Condor is kept alive in the village church of Luton, Lincolnshire, with a plaque. Now 81, she came to Canada in 1925 and to Victoria 40 years ago. Her brother was an able seaman aboard the Condor and was also a ship's carpenter.

## Be Wary of X-Rays, U.S. Doctor Cautions

CHICAGO (UPI) — A prominent diagnostician has warned that until more is known about radiation buildup in the human body, doctors and patients must be wary of x-ray examination and treatment.

"The new interest in detecting cancer of the breast brings on a special need for caution," said Dr. George Jacobson of the University of

Southern California. Jacobson, director of diagnostic radiology at the USC School of Medicine, said there is no question that accumulation of radiation can create medical problems.

"We don't know precisely how much radiation should be considered too much," he said, "but as long as we don't know, we should take no chances with overexposure."

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, Dec. 6  
By Sydney Omarr

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't push. If you do, you create obstacles. You make gains now by seeking co-operation of workmen, work associates, persons who have served you in past. If you challenge, and cajole, you can expect delay.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Be ready for questions. Get files in order. Have answers available. Probe beneath surface indications. You will be dealing with Gemini, Sagittarius persons. Ability to adjust to a variety of situations is put to test. You'll enjoy it!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Adjustment at home could be featured. Taurus, Libra individuals are likely to be in picture. Conflicts that exist can be resolved. Key is willingness to make intelligent concessions. Diplomacy is your ally.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): See beneath the surface. Delve for facts, not fantasies. Some relatives are intent on disrupting current status. Know it and ride with tide. Don't compound errors by entering foolish arguments. Your views are due to be vindicated. Be patient!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Get down to business. Obtain cost factors. Refuse to be deceived by whispered flattery. Get facts on table and examine them. Capricorn, Cancer types are involved. Member of opposite sex could be playing a role. Protect yourself in clinches!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You win if willing to let go of outmoded procedures. Otherwise you waste time, money and emotions. Take cold plunge into future. Message will become increasingly clear. Aries, Libra are likely to be in picture.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): By making inquiry to one behind the scenes, you obtain key which had been obscured. Don't permit pride to block progress. Your own creativity is sparked. Your own style makes a major impression. Don't sell yourself short!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friendship could develop into a meaningful relationship, but don't confuse "liking" with fiscal responsibility. Means get priorities in order. You'll get help from mate, partner. But be willing to help yourself, too.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight versatility. Ask questions. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Be skeptical without being unpleasant. One in position to authority may be battling a siege of indigestion. Know and don't take reprimand personally.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What seems to be an obstacle could actually be a warning light. Know it and respond accordingly. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could be involved. What you seek appears faraway—but communication line can be established.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discussions center about costs, profits, credits and debts. Involvement with one who is attractive is featured. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to be in picture. A significant change will be favorable even though it does not appear that way on surface.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Play waiting game. Someone wants to tell you something. Be receptive. Accent is on contract, partner, marriage, co-operative effort. Money and legality — these combine. Let opposition reveal plans. Play your own cards face down and close to chest.

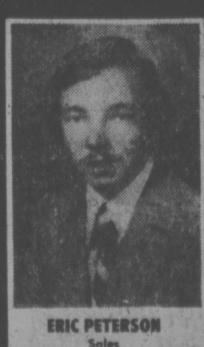
**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you have a "good voice." You are persuasive, affectionate, attractive to opposite sex and have a "sweet tooth." Forces have been scattered. You are making adjustment in lifestyle. You will be on more solid footing in 1975. Sagittarius, Taurus and Libra persons play key roles in your life.

## APPOINTMENT FOR NEEDLES

VANCOUVER (CP) — An acupuncture clinic is to open at the Vancouver General Hospital early in January, but treatment will be by appointment only and the appointment will have to be made by the patient's family physician or equivalent.

Dr. Chapin Key, VGH executive director, said Wednesday he expects a huge demand for the service, based on the number of inquiries he has received.

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## Demand Swells for Day-Care

OTTAWA (CP) — About 600,000 children of working mothers need full-time, government-supervised day care — but aren't getting it, says a Canadian Council on Social Development report.

Philip Hepworth, council program director, says in the

report there were only 26,500 in full-time day care in 1973.

But one-quarter of the 2.4 million children under six had working mothers "so there is an immediate demand for more than 600,000 full-time day care places."

The report reviews what current social services pro-

vide. It will be published early next year. A chapter on day-care services was carried in the November-December issue of Canadian Welfare, a magazine published by the council.

The report says that even if two-thirds of children of working mothers are looked after in their own homes by relatives or others, about 200,000 should get full-time day care immediately.

Of these children, Hepworth said in an interview, it is a "reasonable guess they are acutely in need of day-care services."

The remaining 400,000 children of working mothers also deserve full-time day care, although they may be looked after by relatives at home now, he said.

Some four-and five-year-old children of working parents attend elementary school kindergarten, getting half-day care. But Hepworth indicated the demand is for full-time day care for these children.

He noted the Royal Commission on the Status of Women concluded in 1970 that governments should provide day care. But recent evidence "suggests an enormous gap between what governments have provided or are willing to support and the actual demand."

Governments should be responsible for day care and pay some of the costs, he said. Employers of parents with children in day care could provide facilities or pay part of the cost of day care.

Hepworth said he is aware his proposal won't please women's rights groups who want full-time day care for all children.

"I'm trying to take a fairly

reasonable line in terms of what governments are going to say," he said.

He suggests that every mother of a four- or five-year-old should be able to put her child in public schools if she wishes. There should be universal part- or full-time day

care for these children — available on request.

Some public schools now have vacant space as fewer children are being born, Hepworth said. Rather than close some schools as some school boards suggested they should be used for day-care.

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## Barbara Brent

TORONTO, December 5th — Do you feel snowed under with last minute shopping? Then do look at the Bissell Handi Sweeper. Small enough to fit a Christmas stocking, it comes boxed ready to gift wrap. But it's not just cute — it's a real worker. Its rotary brush flicks up ash, dirt, spills, needles under the tree, dirt out of corners and other tight spots — even grooms the pool table. No cord, no batteries make the trouble-free Bissell Handi Sweeper a great "person" gift for either a "him" or "her". Costs about \$8.00. And for a free Home Carpet Care booklet, write Bissell, Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ont.

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MORE AND MORE CANADIANS are serving wines. A few helpful hints: Champagne and all sparkling wines are always served chilled. White or rose-tinted wines very cool or ice cold; sherries and madeiras cool. Red wines, sweeter red ports and all sweet wines at room temperature — or slightly cooled.

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LADIES' QUILTED DUSTERS, DRESSES, HOUSECOATS. Reg. 12.98 to 22.00. SALE 7 1/2 to 10 1/2

KID'S WINTER HATS

Reg. to 2.98. SALE 25¢

Ladies' Bulky Knit CARDIGANS

Reg. 10.98. S.M.L. SALE 5 1/2

TANG'S PAGODA

Free Parking at Dunlop Tire  
2624 DOUGLAS STREET 384-8686  
Open Thurs and Fri. 9:30 - 9

## Collectors' Items!

1974 CHRISTMAS PLATES  
Limited Editions

Bing & Grondahl \$17.50  
Porsgrund \$11.95  
Rorstrand \$18.00  
Svend Jensen \$22.00  
Kaiser \$18.00  
Royal Copenhagen \$18.50  
Orrefors \$59.50  
Kosta \$33.00  
Canada \$16.00

As Long As Stock Lasts

Don't miss — write or phone your order in today.  
Large selection of old plates.

COMPLETE PRICE LIST MAILED ON REQUEST

c. e. sorvin ltd.

In Victoria  
2500 Douglas  
386-2612In Vancouver  
339 W. Hastings  
683-8042

VICTORIA STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY

JELLY SIDE DOWN  
nancy stahl

## Potential Inequities Between Offspring

Parents begin with the best of intentions.

They buy Harvey a new three-ring notebook because someone spilled orange juice on his old one and allow Melissa Anne to stay up till 11:30 p.m. on a school night to watch a National Geographic special on insects because she is writing an in-depth report on tarantulas.

Suddenly they find that they have unwittingly destroyed the delicate balance of sibling justice; Melissa Anne becomes indignant over the fact that SHE hasn't had a new notebook in three years because she's never been stupid enough to pour a glass of orange juice with one hand while eating a jelly doughnut with the other, and Harvey begins clamoring to watch "Streetcar Named Desire" on the late show because she is writing a report on public transportation.

Parenting, unfortunately, is

full of potential inequities between offspring.

Who, for instance, gets to have the old typewriter ribbon? Who got it the last time you changed ribbons four years ago? How about the disposable lighter that has exhausted its thousand lights? The cardboard tube from the toilet paper?

Who gets to take the dog's baby teeth to school for Show and Tell?

Who gets to push the buggy in the A and P, and who has to ride in the jumpseat with three loaves of raisin bread on his lap?

Who gets to tell Mother the entire plot of "Son of Flipper Goes to College"?

Who gets to dissect the heart from the Thanksgiving turkey?

And, when you have three children and one wishbone, how does one determine which two get to pull the ends and who gets to lie on the kitchen floor and hold his breath until he turns blue?

Grand Duke.  
One of the world's 3 great vodkas.

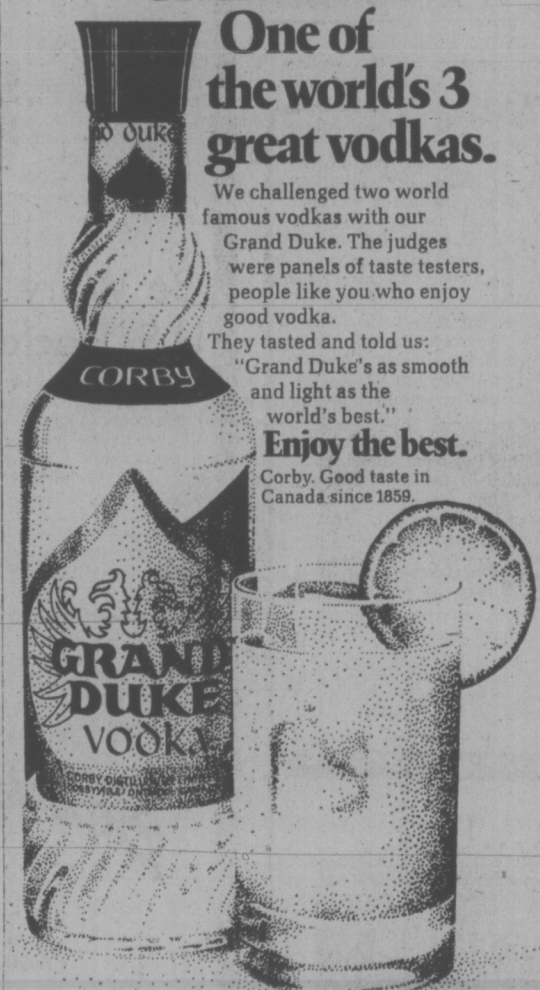
We challenged two world famous vodkas with our Grand Duke. The judges were panels of taste testers, people like you who enjoy good vodka.

They tasted and told us:

"Grand Duke's as smooth and light as the world's best."

Enjoy the best.

Corby. Good taste in Canada since 1859.



Downey Soft Dreamwear in sizes 40 to 52.

to give or to hint for...

The most comfortable way to slay pretty at nighttime. Easy care, cozy blend of brushed acetate/nylon.

LEFT — A gentle gown wrapped in guipure type lace, adjustable neckline and elastic at back waist. Peach, mint. Sizes 40 to 46, \$14.00.

RIGHT — Flowing fullness from a colourful ruffled smocked yoke. Yellow, blue. Sizes 42 to 46, \$8.98. Sizes 48 to 52, \$9.98.

Pennington's

Where fashion has NO size limit

Hillside  
388-9621BRAND NEW 1974 COLTS  
Priced to Clear at Year-End  
WRITE DOWN PRICES!

## 4-DOOR SEDAN



Inside... large car room and comfort plus the convenience of 4 doors. Outside... small car maneuvering and parking capabilities on a 95.3 inch wheelbase. Overall... One of the best price and performance buys. The Colt 4-Door Sedan sets a standard for small car luxury because so many of its standard features are big car extras: bucket seats with reclining seat backs, tilt steering column, flow-through ventilation. In fact so much is standard that there are only 3 options to choose from: automatic transmission, whitewalls and radio.

Example Stock No. 4793  
Regular List \$3351

\$2985

WRITE DOWN TO

Still a few 2-Door Coupes and other Sedans at comparable savings during our Year-End Write Down.

NATIONAL CHRYSLER DODGE  
Both sides of 800 Block YATES ST. • 384-8174

## Coming Up

**VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY** presents *Man of La Mancha*, a musical drama, at McPherson Playhouse tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8.

**UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA** at Christ Church Cathedral Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., present Bruckner's Mass in E minor, conducted by George Corwin. No admission charge.

**CAMOSUN COLLEGE THEATRE ARTS PROGRAM** at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, Friday, Saturday and

Sunday at 8 p.m. presents *The Hostage* by Brendan Behan. Tickets at the door or available in advance at Open Space.

**UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA THEATRE DEPARTMENT** presents Georges Dandin, a play by Moliere, Maltwood Museum (West Saanich Road opposite Royal Oak shopping centre), Friday through Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. Ticket information, UVic theatre box office, 477-4821.

**ADVANCE RECITAL** at Christ Church Cathedral, Sat-

urday at 4 p.m., features the Cantabile Singers directed by Madeline Groos.

**BASTION CHILDREN'S THEATRE** at 538 Yates Street, presents *Nathies and Nicknames* by James Reaney, Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

**POETRY FRONT** at Open Space presents Frank Davey, Vancouver-born poet in readings from his published and unpublished work. Sunday, For time of event call Open Space, 383-8833.

**NEWCOMBE GLEE CLUB OF VICTORIA** will present a carol concert at Metropolitan Church Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

**VOICES AND STRINGS**, a program by Oak Bay Strings and Monterey School Choir at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School auditorium, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Assisting artists are Ian Westmacott, tenor, and the Per Musica Trio. Tickets at the door.

**THE OAKLAND BALLET COMPANY** presents *The Nutcracker* by Tchaikovsky, Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. McPherson Playhouse.

**CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH CHOIR** presents a concert assisted by Oak Bay Strings, soprano Erika Kurth and tenor Art Wiebe, at Centennial United Church, David Street and Gorge Road, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets available from the church or at Nelson's Music Store.

**ICE CAPEDES** at Memorial Arena. Colorful skating extravaganza with guest artist Karen Magnusson. Wednesday through Sunday, Dec. 15. For times of shows see advertisement.

## U.S. Military Aid Squabble Likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new struggle appeared to be shaping up today between the F.O.D. administration and Congress over the Foreign Aid Bill, which the Senate passed 46-45 on Wednesday with a requirement to cut off military aid to Turkey by mid-February.

The \$2.7 billion bill includes a six-fold increase in economic assistance for Israel, raising it from \$50 million to \$339.5 million.

The \$290 million increase was adopted on recommendation of the Senate foreign relations committee without administration prodding.

The senate made another gesture of support for Israel which turned out to be unnecessary. When Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sought to cut back all U.S. foreign economic and military aid the Senate stipulated that all funds earmarked for Israel should be paid. However, Church's amendment didn't pass.

The aid bill also includes \$250 million assistance for Egypt.

It would cut off military aid to Chile and phase out mili-

tary aid to South Korea by 1977 because of deep dissatisfaction over what supporters of the bill called disregard for human rights in both those countries.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger contends that curtailment of aid to Turkey because of its invasion of Cyprus would be a serious blow to U.S. military capability in the eastern Mediterranean. Turkey is a major U.S. Ally within Nato.

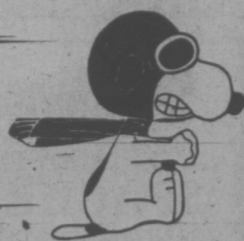
## LAST CHANCE TO SPEND CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII!!

Departs Dec. 14. Returns Dec. 28, 1974  
\$499.00 Per Person

Double Occupancy from Vancouver  
Limited space available. Don't be disappointed. Book now at

**BAINS**  
INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.  
1710 DOUGLAS, 386-6363  
(Opposite The Bay)  
"Serving Travellers for Over 22 Years"

## SNOOPY jewellery



your favorite comic character in an assortment of jewellery including:

- RINGS
- BRACELETS
- NECKLACES
- EARRINGS

from 1.25 to 9.99

**THE Bagatelle**  
"Your Snoopy Headquarters"  
Hillside 595-7521

# You Are Invited

... to an advance preview showing of brand new, Spring 1975 leather fashions.

Come in and meet a representative, Mr. Norman Cyfers of Induyco, who will be in our store all day Friday and Saturday, December 6, 7.

Your chance to be the first to see the latest designs in leather — from his collection of samples.



As illustrated: A top-of-the-line leather fashion by Induyco. The classic full length reversible sueded calf coat with contrasting overstitch in natural honey and mocca.

### VALUABLE COUPON

Deposit this entry form at Harris House of Hides, 2045 Oak Bay Avenue, Friday Dec. 6, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. Dec. 7, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Winner will receive their choice of a men's or ladies' exquisite leather coat from Harris House of Hides. (Value up to \$300).

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

No purchase required. Limited to one entry per person

It's new!

It's unique!

It's in Oak Bay!

Your brand new leather fashion store. See our full range of coats, suits, pant suits, jackets.

Charge or Master Charge available for your convenience

## More Christmas Gift Ideas!

from

## Spode



### Royal Windsor

An original Spode design dating from 1800. The design consists of a gold tracing over a rich leather green border. Suitable for both contemporary and traditional living.



### Globlets

Spode's new crystal range of animals and fishes. Created in ornamental heavy clear lead crystal.

### For Your Christmas Entertaining...

May we suggest you check your dinner service now to see if replacements or additions are needed for your festive entertaining.

### Indian Tree

We are pleased to advise that a large shipment of this pattern is due to arrive on approximately December 15th.

### Christmas Tree Pattern

For the children on your gift-giving list, what could be nicer than giving them their very own mug or plate in Spode's delightful "Christmas Tree" design.



### Casserole

The Game Bird Casserole can be used safely on the stove as well as in the oven. An attractive and useful item for oven to table serving.



### Exquisite

Another of the famous designs in sets from Reidelglas of Austria.



### Soup Tureen

An extremely useful item for your entertaining over the holiday season. "Practical and decorative," this piece is available in most of the Spode patterns.



### Birds

Illustrated here are just two of Spode's magnificent, life-like, hand-sculptured bird collection. The "Small" Owl and the "Mistle Thrush." These are genuine collector's items.



### Miniatures

This new range of exquisite pieces comes in Hammerdeys Victorian Violet pattern. Perfect gifts for the china collector of every age.

Open Daily  
9 to 5:30

Serving Victoria  
For 50 Years

The **Spode** Shop

ROBERTSON LTD.

1007 Government Street

Phone 383-3921



**HARRIS HOUSE OF HIDES**  
"fashions in leather"

2045 Oak Bay Ave.  
Victoria, B.C.  
598-2322

**BOOK NOW...**  
Banquets, Receptions,  
Parties, etc.  
from 25 to 100 people  
**STARDUST**  
385-1031

**TIRED FROM SHOPPING... JOIN US FOR "PIZZA NITE"**  
Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.  
• MEDIUM PIZZA FOR 2 \$3.95  
includes beverage  
MAY WE SUGGEST "PEPSI"  
"PIZZA AT ITS BEST"

**Caesar's Italian Village Ltd.**  
your host: GERRY TAYLOR  
1813 DOUGLAS STREET 386-0373

**CLIFF'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
Self-Serve and All You Can Eat!

• CHICKEN CURRY ON RICE  
Fresh baked bread \$1.75  
All You can eat

Also Serving—Our Regular Menu  
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner—7 Days a Week

**the King's Den**  
restaurant  
655 DOUGLAS STREET 386-4488  
Overlooking Thunderbird Park  
AMPLE FREE PARKING

**LISTEN TO THE NEW "SOUND OF THE CENTURY" IN THE EXOTIC PERSIAN ROOM**

**"BOB HENDRICKS"**  
at the PIANO and ORGAN  
Monday thru Thursday 8:00 p.m. - Midnight  
Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

**HAWAIIAN NIGHT**  
featured dish:  
Barbecued Spare Ribs  
Chicken baked in Coconut Milk

**CENTURY INN**  
The Inn on Centennial Square  
We Park Your Car-Free  
Pandora at Gov't 383-1151

**NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

**THE Bacchanalia CABARET**  
905 Esquimalt Road 388-6684

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.  
Now Appearing  
**"JAIL"**  
(from Vancouver)

We're new, come on down and rock with us!  
Ladies Night Mon. - Thurs. 'til 11 p.m.

**authentic.**

Won at International Expositions held throughout the world for over 40 years.

In 1846, John Dewar went into business for himself as a spirit merchant at 111 High Street, Perth, Scotland.

Special, because the single whiskies are not shocked by being dumped together at once. We let them rest quietly awhile, so that the blend will have greater uniformity and more dependable consistency.

In this Scottish city, on the banks of the River Tay, nothing much has changed. The castle is still there, and every year, from January to December, when the air is chill and pure and the water is cold, the people of Perth make Dewar's Scotch Whisky.

Son Tommy Dewar looked for new markets at the 1885 Bazaar's Show and used a bagpipe to entertain. (The first commercial use of music?)

Sir Thomas Dewar became famous for such terse comments as, "Do right and fear no man; don't write and fear no woman".

All good reasons to remember...

**Before you say Scotch, say Dewar's.**  
It never varies.

DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND.

The facts in this advertisement have been authenticated by the management of John Dewar & Sons, Ltd., Perth, Scotland.

## Jobless Accounted For

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two federal agencies have produced information on what

has become of about 15,000 British Columbia woodworkers who have been laid off their jobs because of the slump in lumber markets.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission reported that about 9,000 of the woodworkers are receiving unemployment benefits, ranging up to a maximum of \$117 a week. The maximum rises to \$123 with the new year.

Canada Manpower reported another 2,000 were part-time summer workers, many of them students who went back to school and others who "retired or withdrew from the labor force."

Manpower said there was no specific breakdown of the remaining 4,000, but added that "We have noticed a decrease in job vacancies in north-central B.C. and Vancouver Island, which leaves us to believe many of these people have taken these jobs in other industries at least temporarily."

In addition, Manpower said "we have a pretty good reason to believe many have been attracted to Alberta because of the low unemployment rate there."

Finally a small number have been placed in Manpower training programs and a still smaller number has been given mobility grants to obtain employment elsewhere in western Canada, primarily the Prairies.

December 6 and 7  
Friday and Saturday  
**AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM**  
CHES LYONS  
"Quarterly"  
Halfway to Heaven  
NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM  
Provincial Museum  
(south entrance off Superior Street)  
8:00 p.m. both nights, 2:30 p.m. Saturday matinee. Adults \$1.00—Students 50c. Sponsored by Victoria Natural History Society.

John Marshall Presents  
**NUTCRACKER**  
OAKLAND BALLET  
"Cats a spell... A Trub Liqueur"  
Nutcracker DANCE MAGAZINE

The World's Most Popular Classical Ballet in a Dazzling Production For the Entire Family.

MON., DEC. 9th, 8:30 p.m.  
TUES., DEC. 10, 4:30 and 8:30

**McPherson Playhouse**

TICKETS: \$3.50, \$5.00, \$1.50  
Special Discount of \$1.00 Off for Youths and Senior Citizens, 4:30 Matinee, only.  
Tickets available at McPherson Box Office, Pandora and Gov't, and the new Victoria Ticket Centre at Eatons.

**LONGHORN STEAKHOUSE**

**8-OZ. NEW YORK STEAK**  
Served with Baked Potato, Golden Mushrooms, and Vegetables. Includes Salad and Garlic Bread.

**6.00**

MONDAY - SATURDAY 5 p.m. to 12 a.m.  
SUNDAY, 5 - 9 p.m.

Reserve early to avoid disappointment  
**477-8022**  
4066 Shelbourne

**THUR-FRI-SAT PIT STOP CABARET**

**Westwind Motor Inn**  
Dancing 9-1:30 a.m.  
To the sounds of Wayne Peters and "homegrown"  
741 Goldstream Ave. 478-8334

The University of Victoria Chorus and Wind Ensemble  
with  
Christ Church Cathedral Choir  
present the

**MASS in E MINOR**  
by  
**ANTON BRUCKNER**

Friday, 6 December, 1974  
Saturday, 7 December, 1974  
8:00 p.m.  
Christ Church Cathedral

**THE FOGHORN**  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Only  
**RUDY TOMKINS GROUP**  
Friday THE NEW FRIENDS  
Saturday LIGHTING EXPRESS  
The James Bay Inn, 270 Gov't St.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA THEATRE  
presents  
Moliere's **"GEORGE DANDIN"**  
or The Wanton Wife  
at THE MALTWOOD MUSEUM  
DEC. 6-DEC. 14 at 8 P.M.  
Reservations and information from 477-4821

**The James Bay Inn**  
every Thursday is  
**SPAGHETTI NITE**  
Salad bar, soup, garlic bread and spaghetti with authentic Italian sauce  
270 Government Street Reservations: 384-715

BY POPULAR DEMAND  
England Expected an Affair  
Caroline Gave Them History  
Sarah Miles Jon Finch  
Richard Chamberlain as Lord Byron in Robert Bolt's  
**Lady Caroline Lamb**  
Also Starring  
John Mills, Margaret Leighton, Pamela Brown  
Ralph Richardson and Laurence Olivier  
MATINEE ENT Scenically filmed in Panavision (R) Color  
Evenings 7 and 9 **OAK BAY** 7184 OAK BAY AVE 386-2213  
Closed Sunday

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU'RE 18, A PRIVATE IN THE ARMY and YOU'VE NEVER MADE OUT?

**cactus in the snow**  
Mature Entertainment

Starring RICHARD THOMAS and MARY LAYNE as BOBBY  
**TOMORROW Fox CINE MA**  
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE 385-3370

ENDS TONITE  
"A TOUCH OF CLASS" AND "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"  
Restricted.  
ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:30

**ICE CAPADES**  
STARRING WORLD CHAMPION  
**KAREN MAGNUSSEN**  
Presented by the City of Victoria  
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA  
Wednesday, December 11 thru Sunday, December 15  
All Seats Reserved — \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00  
Tickets on Sale 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday  
Arena, Eatons, Woodward's, Simpsons-Sears, The Bay,  
Eatons, The Bay, Simpsons-Sears Victoria customers only may use their convenient charge accounts.  
Performance Times Wed. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m.  
Sat. Matinee 2:00 p.m.; Sunday Matinee 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.  
SPECIAL PRICES — Children and Youths 16 Yrs. and under \$1.50  
Off Regular Price Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Sat. Matinee 2:00 p.m., Sunday Matinee 4:00 p.m.

General Entertainment  
They searched the world...until they found each other.  
**The Dove**  
Nightly 7:00 & 9:15  
**TOWNE**  
Cinema  
382-5922 • Douglas & Humboldt  
in North Court

**8TH WEEK BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"**  
Mature Frequent Coarse Language, B.C. Dir.  
ODEON 1  
710 YATES STREET 383-0313  
Nightly 6:45 - 9:10  
Mat. Fri., Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:20

CROSS IT... and you get crossed off!  
**MACON COUNTY LINE**  
Warning: Brutal Violence, Rape, Coarse Language throughout. - B.C. Dir.  
ODEON 2  
710 YATES STREET 383-0313  
Shows: 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:05

WALTER MATTHAU MARTIN BALSAM  
Mature: Swearing and coarse language throughout. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.  
Nightly 7:05, 9:10  
**HAIDA**  
606 YATES STREET 383-4978  
Sat. 1:30, 3:15, 5:00; Wed. 1:30 - 3:15, Ends Thurs.

Counting House Cinema 1  
Broad at Brockington 383-5434  
Nightly 7:00, 9:10  
**THE EXORCIST**  
Warning: Very frightening picture: some extremely coarse language. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

Counting House Cinema 2  
Broad at Brockington 383-5434  
Mature: Coarse & Suggestive Language. B.C. Dir.  
Nightly 7:00, 9:10  
**"THE ADVENTURES OF BARRY MCKENZIE"**

Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif... together as only lovers worlds apart can be.

11 C presents in association with  
Jewel Productions Limited and Lorimar Productions, Inc.

a Blake Edwards film  
**Julie Andrews Omar Sharif**

**The Tamarind Seed**  
...where love grows and passion flowers

also starring  
Anthony Quayle • Daniel O'Herning • Sylvia Syms • Oscar Homolka  
Director of Photography Freddie Young B.S.C. Screenplay by Blake Edwards  
Based on the novel by Evelyn Anthony Produced by Ann Miles Directed by Blake Edwards  
Music Composed and Conducted by John Barry

STARTS FRIDAY **HAIDA** 606 YATES STREET 383-4978  
SHOWTIMES  
Nightly 6:15-8:15  
Matinee Sat. Sun. 2:00-4:15  
Wed. 2:00

**MOVIE GUIDE**

**2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY**  
TONITE AT 6:30 and 9:00  
**CORONET** COLOR  
606 YATES ST. — 383-6414

If this movie doesn't make your skin crawl...  
**IT'S ON TOO TIGHT!**  
**Black Christmas**  
Warning—Swearing and Very Coarse Language. Garry Scowen, R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.  
NIGHTLY AT 7:15 - 9:20  
LAST COMP. SHOW 9:00 P.M.  
Doors 6:00 p.m.

**CAPITOL** 606 YATES—383-6414

**LAST TIMES TONIGHT**  
Doors 6:30 p.m.  
Feature 7:05 - 9:15 p.m.

**ROYAL** 606 BROUGHTON—383-6411

**"HARRY & TONTO"** Starring: ART CARNEY  
Mature Ent. Warning — Some Suggestive Dialogue. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

**STARTS FRIDAY!! WELCOME TO SCENIC ATOKA COUNTY**  
It's a great place to live...if THEY let you.

A Paramount Release  
**LEE MARVIN RICHARD BURTON**  
Mature Ent. Warning — Some Suggestive Dialogue. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

**THE KLANSMAN**  
Technicolor & Paramount Release  
**ROYAL** 606 BROUGHTON—383-6411  
WARNING: Violence, Coarse Language and Rape. — R. W. McDonald.

## B.C. Prepares To Deal With Delinquency

Recommendations on juvenile crime will be the most critical part of the Royal Commission on Family Law report, to be released this month, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Wednesday.

In a press conference, Macdonald said the government will take steps to deal with spreading juvenile delinquency, especially young "gangs" in Vancouver, as soon as the report is handed down.

Macdonald touched on a number of subjects including talks he held at the end of his recent China tour with police officials in Hong Kong.

"They have had tremendous success in Hong Kong recently as we have had in and about Vancouver in apprehension of important traffickers," he said.

"And there's been substantial progress in curtailing the shipment in and out of Hong Kong of heroin to Vancouver."

But Macdonald warned that curtailment of one avenue of supply does not solve the problem since opium "is grown in the golden triangle and can be processed in labs anywhere in southeast Asia."

## Parents' Identities Safe-A-G

It is "most unlikely" the government will make any changes in adoption procedures to allow disclosure of natural parents' identities, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Wednesday.

He made the comment after announcing the report of the Royal Commission on Family Law will be handed down sometime this month.

Macdonald said he did not want to predict what the commission may recommend in regards to adoption law but he said he did not expect the government to make any changes "in terms of the sealed envelope deposited at the Supreme Court."

The commission, headed by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, has been holding hearings around the province for several months and one area that stirred great concern among adoptive parents was the suggestion that a registry be established to allow adopted children to find their natural parents.

## Demand Rejected

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations has rejected a North Korean demand that the UN military command in South Korea be dissolved and 38,000 United States troops be withdrawn. The command was established shortly after the outbreak of the Korean war in 1950. At its peak it included troops from 16 countries, but has dwindled to the U.S. contingent plus liaison officers from Thailand, Britain and a few other countries.

## NURSES DIVISION

RN'S, LPN'S AIDS, COMPANIONS

PRIVATE DUTY CARE in Hospital, Nursing Home or in Your Own Home

HOURS TO SUIT YOU DAY OR NIGHT

EXPERIENCED AND CAREFULLY SCREENED



**MEDO X**

DRAKE INTERNATIONAL COMPANY CANADA • USA • UK • AUSTRALIA

CALL MRS. MARCHANT 388-4642



VERMETTE  
... 'law too lenient'

## MOTHER OF VICTIM FAVORS HANGMAN

CALGARY (CP) — The mother of 16-year-old John Joseph Berze, who was stabbed to death at a Calgary service station last Aug. 23, has been elected vice-president of an organization dedicated to bringing back capital punishment for murder.

"I feel the law is too lenient," said Florence Vermette Tuesday night at the organizational meeting of Voice of Canadians Save A Life.

"I lost my only son," Mrs. Vermette said. "The city has to be cleaned up."

The first meeting drew 16

persons critical of the laws on capital punishment.

Lorne John Rivett, 19, Myles Garfield Santor, 18, and Warren Lee Augustus, 22, all of no fixed address, have been charged with the murder of Berze. They are to appear in Alberta Supreme Court Jan. 6 when a trial date will be set.

1834 OAK BAY  
598-3832  
Until CHRISTMAS  
Open 10 to 5  
Mon. to Sat.

**Firestone**  
STORES

**TRACTION...**  
GUARANTEED TO GO  
OR WE PAY THE TOW.

**Firestone**  
**SNOW CHAMP**

A big, wide drift-fighting tire with super-husky nylon strength! The Snow Champ really lives up to its name. Built to go a long, long way... with a traction tread — GUARANTEED TO GO!

**27**<sup>35</sup>

F78x14 Blackwall

FREE INSTALLATION

PRICES TO MAKE IT EASY

**Firestone**  
**WINTER RETREAD**

We have so much confidence in these premium quality retreads that we back them with the same guarantee as our new tires.

**\$14**<sup>44</sup>

GUARANTEED TO GO... at half the price of new tires.

7.75-14/15 can replace F78-14/15 Blackwall/Exchange

FREE INSTALLATION

PRICES TO MAKE IT EASY

GUARANTEED STARTS

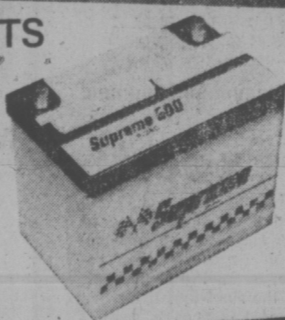
If you keep your car for five years... ten years... or twenty years, this written guarantee still works for you. If your Lifetime Supreme Battery doesn't hold a charge, we'll replace it... free.

**\$38**<sup>95</sup>

(SP24C, \$45.50)

For as long as you keep your car!

SP22FC



PRICES TO MAKE IT EASY

**JOFA HOCKEY STICK**

Features a 1/2" curved laminated blade. Double fibreglassed for extra strength. Made in Sweden.

**\$4**<sup>39</sup>

**WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE**

**\$1**<sup>89</sup>



one gallon ONLY

PRICES TO MAKE IT EASY

We make it easy at  
**Firestone** Stores

USE OUR Firestone CREDIT PLAN OR... CHARGE IT

**2882 DOUGLAS ST.**

**385-1404**

Garbally Road at Burnside — Also Nanaimo and Courtenay

## TO OUR ADVERTISERS

What does this Symbol mean to you?



Well, for one thing, it keeps us honest, not that we ever intended to be otherwise. It means we have to prove where each and every one of our papers is sold, no guesses, no estimates, no figures picked out of thin air. Just plain COLD, HARD, FACTS, subject to an independent audit.

ABC is made up of over 3,900 members in the United States and Canada and, on the advertiser side, includes such familiar names as American Motors (Canada) Limited, The Bank of Nova Scotia, Campbell Soup Company Ltd., Coca-Cola Ltd., The T. Eaton Company Limited, Gillette of Canada Limited, Hudson's Bay Company, Kodak Canada Ltd., Montreal Trust Company, Nabob Food Division, Proctor & Gamble Company of Canada Limited, Salada Foods Ltd., Simpson-Sears Limited, Sunkist Growers, Inc., Swift Canadian Company Limited, and Woolco Department Stores, to mention just a few in Canada. But then, there are advertising agencies and publishers of daily and weekly newspapers, magazines and periodicals. The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times are proud to be part of that membership.

To you, the Advertiser, this means that when we tell you that in the three-month period ending September 30th, 1974 that on the average at least 67,238 people BOUGHT the Colonist or the Times every publishing day, you can be sure that 67,238 is the right figure; it's an AUDITED figure and we had to prove it. Matter of fact, while the figures won't be audited again for some time, the figure is nearly 68,000 throughout the week now, and over 76,000 if you're using the Saturday/Sunday combination.

ADVERTISING SHOULD BE PURCHASED ON THE BASIS OF FACT — NOT FICTION



The  
**Daily Colonist.**  
**Victoria Times**

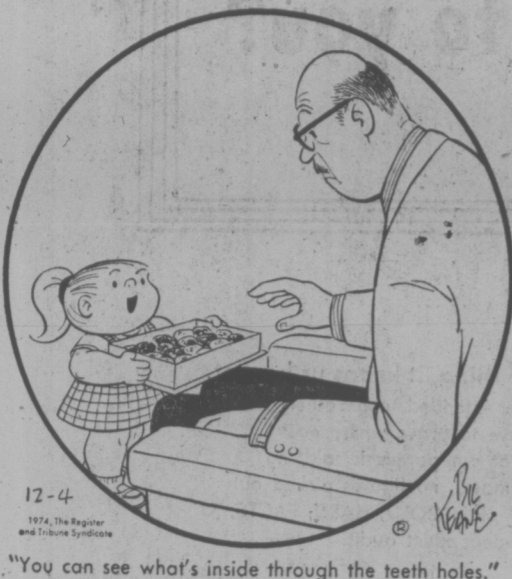
### PEANUTS



### WIZARD OF ID



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



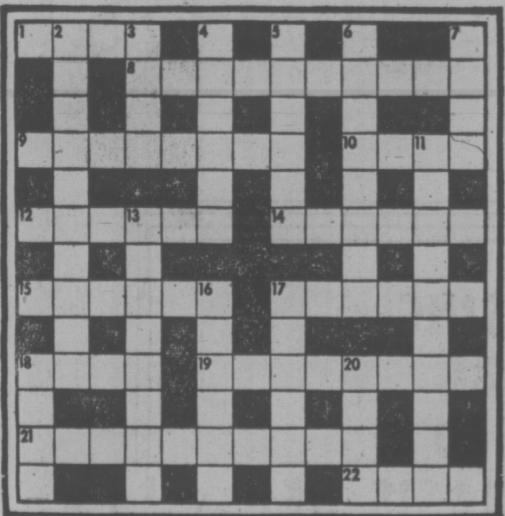
### DENNIS THE MENACE



### CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE**
- |               |              |               |
|---------------|--------------|---------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b> | 19 Conform   | 5 Neatness    |
| 7 Teach       | 21 Priests   | 6 Heathen     |
| 8 Ageless     | 22 Raven     | 11 Retirement |
| 9 Tearful     | <b>DOWN</b>  | 13 Evenness   |
| 10 Tutor      | 1 Statecraft | 14 Paladin    |
| 12 Settlement | 2 Japan      | 16 Recess     |
| 15 Amateurish | 3 Chef       | 17 Solve      |
| 18 Train      | 4 Ballet     | 20 Norm       |

- CLUES**
- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>   | <b>DOWN</b>  |
| 1 Adding pepper would give flavor — that's where money is made! (4) | 2 Unlikely — that mischievous child can ever wear a gown! (10) |
| 8 The value of material used by the poet? (10)                      | 3 Counterpart has tip-top victory (4)                          |
| 9 Obviously not the back border (8)                                 | 4 Could be traits of a painter (6)                             |
| 10 Letters relevant to the situation? (4)                           | 5 Of stars in fast rally cars (6)                              |
| 12 Missing graduate returns to be dismissed (6)                     | 6 Met and coped in a way (8)                                   |
| 14 All the changes here are deadly (4)                              | 7 More than very warm — fired! (4)                             |
| 15 Babe about to join ship will become superior lady (6)            | 11 Give the workers a shock — make a friendly gesture (5, 5)   |
| 17 Blush at study of Communism? (6)                                 | 13 Always increasing? (8)                                      |
| 18 In future, a magazine will take so much paper (4-6)              | 16 Implied threat of would-be husband doesn't satisfy? (6)     |
| 19 Abuse the result of being unwell before entertainment (3-5)      | 17 Tell about being unpunctual (6)                             |
| 21 Characteristic of a quadruped being 48 in. long? (4-6)           | 18 Redhead goes to the back discourteous (4)                   |
| 22 Soldiers shouldn't find it hard to stand thus (4)                | 20 Proudly concealed being of the crude boat (4)               |



SOLUTION FRIDAY

### FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit.

Don't forget that we have very odd EATERS here! So what does it all add up to?

TAPIRS  
RATE  
— AS  
GREAT  
ANT  
EATERS  
(Answer tomorrow)

### World Curling Dates Are Set

TORONTO (CP) — The 1975 World Curling Championship will begin in Perth, Scotland, March 17, with the final for the Air Canada Silver Broom on March 23. The United States rink, skipped by Bud Somerville, is the defending champion.

For Canada's entry, the key games will be on Tuesday, March 18, when the Brier champions will oppose the United States and Scotland back-to-back; and the following day, when they tackle Sweden.

### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



### The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Amongst tournament players, there is little doubt that the "Precision Club" System of bidding is superior to the various "Standard American" systems. Its advantage lies in the fact that its bids show not only high-card strength, but also the distributional pattern of a hand.

In today's deal, we have an example of the Precision Club System in action. The hand was played in the 1972 World Championships, in the match between China and Switzerland. China was sitting in the North-South seats.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ K 10 9 3  
♥ K J 8 7  
♦ K 6 5 4  
♠ J

**WEST**  
♦ 8 5  
♥ 6 5 3 2  
♦ 10 7  
♠ K 10 8 7 6

**EAST**  
♦ Q J 6  
♥ 4  
♦ 9 8 3 2  
♠ Q 9 5 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ A 7 4 2  
♥ A Q 10 9  
♦ A Q J  
♠ A 4

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♥.

South's opening one-club bid denoted a hand containing a minimum of 16 high-card points. North's two spade bid was equally artificial: it

showed 8 or more high-card points, and a 4-4-1 distribution. (This type of jump response is made in the suit below the singleton. If North's singleton had been in spades, he would have jumped to two hearts.)

South's three-club rebid was what is known as a "relay" bid: a minimum bid of the next higher-ranking suit, aimed simply at keeping the bidding at a low level so that the responder can have more room to further describe his hand. South's bid asked: "How many high-card points do you have?" North's three-diamond bid announced the possession of 8-11 high-card points.

When South next bid the small slam in hearts, he did so knowing that his partnership had eight hearts between them. He knew also that the partnership had eight spades, but he elected to bid the slam in his stronger suit. Actually, six spades would also have been a makable contract.

After winning the opening trump lead with his nine-spot, South cashed the ace of clubs and then ruffed a club. Trumps were drawn next, and South claimed his contract: two spades, five trumps, four diamonds, and the club ace.

The key to the bidding of the slam was North's first bid, wherein he announced that he possessed a singleton club. South knew at that moment that he would be able to ruff out his losing club. In "standard" systems, it would have been virtually impossible for North to have pinpointed his singleton club.

### HAGAR



### APARTMENT 3-G



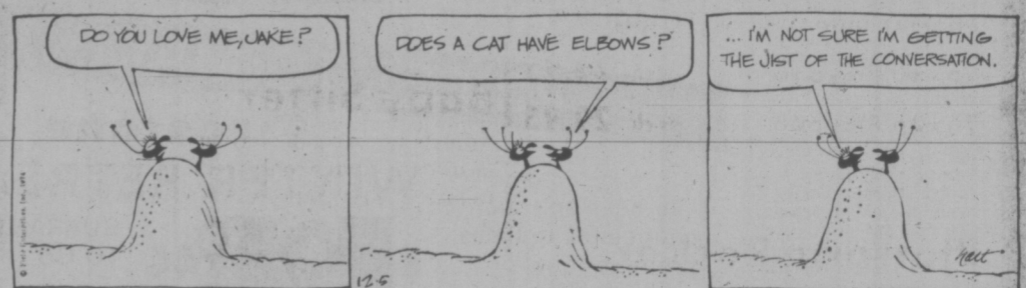
### BROOM-HILDA



### MUTT AND JEFF



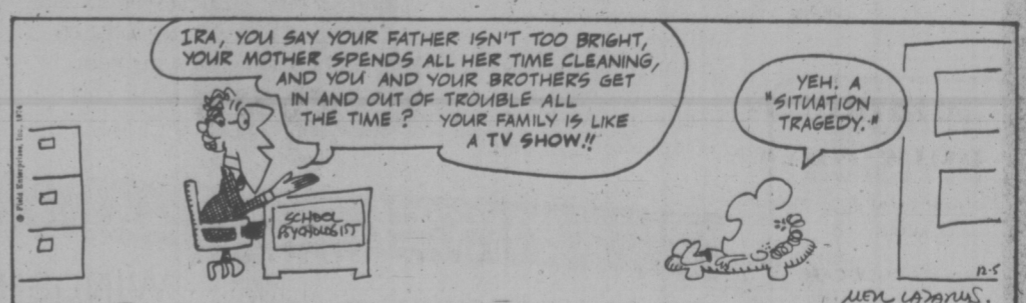
### B.C.



### MARK TRAIL



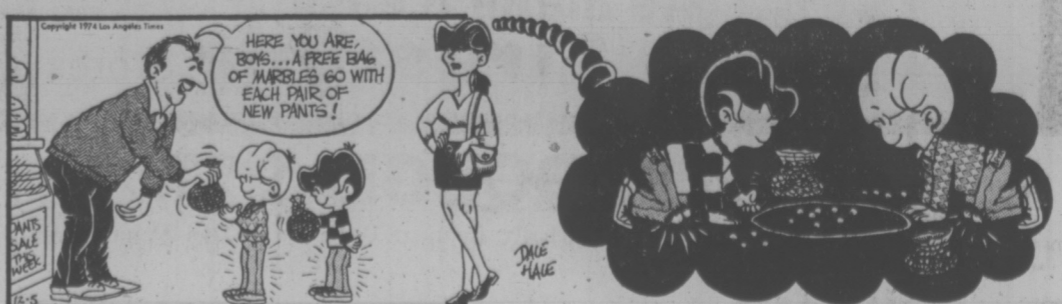
### MISS PEACH



### NANCY



### FIGMENTS



# 'VOID' UNAVOIDABLE

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia Court of Appeals has ruled that American Express Company was negligent in not informing a client about a built-in "self-destruct" mechanism in its travellers cheques.

The appeals court Monday upheld a lower court ruling that J. R. Varndoe III of Savannah was entitled to \$2,000 damages from American Express.

Varndoe was travelling to Nashville, Tenn., by motorcycle when he was thrown from the vehicle into a water-filled

ditch, breaking an ankle in the fall.

He decided to return home by air, purchasing his ticket with three \$10 travellers cheques.

However, Varndoe was

## DEEPSEA SHIPS

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Nanaimo—Primrose.  
Port Alberni—Alisher Navoi.

pulled off the plane at Huntsville, Ala., after his cheques were discovered to have been marked "void."

The court said that no one had informed Varndoe that the cheques have "as the plaintiff's attorney whimsically described it, a concealed self-destruct mechanism which causes the word void to appear when the cheques are exposed to liquid."

The judges said the company was negligent because it failed to warn Varndoe his cheques could "expire by drowning."

## Freighter Feared Sunk

TOKYO (AFP) — An 11,476-ton Hong Kong registered freighter bound for Japan from the United States with a load of scrap iron and lumber was feared to have sunk in the north Pacific, maritime safety agency in Tokyo reported today.

The agency said contact with the freighter, the Geranium, was lost Nov. 24 while the vessel was sailing toward Japan off the Aleutian islands.

The Geranium, a Liberian-registered ship, was manned by a crew of 28 Taiwanese.



## JUVENILE FURNITURE

### Umbroller

Folds and carries like an umbrella. Lightweight, only 5 lbs. with carry-all bag. Attaches to stroller for easy shopping.

**24<sup>95</sup>**  
each

### Baby Furniture

In matching patchwork pattern.

High Chair — Solid	each	19.95
Platform Walker	each	15.95
Dressing Table	each	29.95
Rocker	each	12.95
Swing	each	21.95
Carbed	each	15.95
Booster Chair	each	6.95
26x40 Playpen	each	23.95
36x36 Playpen	each	29.95

### Platform Rocker

Smaller version of adult platform rocker. Upholstered in vinyl or tweed. Walnut arms with cover.

**22<sup>95</sup>**  
each

### 3-pce. Kiddies Set

Sturdy table and 2 chairs, in chrome or phenol finish. Vinyl covered chairs in 3 designs. Arborite table top.

**26<sup>95</sup>**  
set

### Colonial Wing Back Rocker

Maple finish, upholstered seat and back with skirt.

**27<sup>95</sup>**  
each

### Commode Chair

Natural finish, removeable tray.

**5<sup>69</sup>**  
each

### Toy Box

Toy box in colonial maple finish. A great Christmas gift idea for your youngster.

**24<sup>95</sup>**  
each

### Colonial High Chair

Colonial high chair in maple finish.

**37<sup>95</sup>**  
each

### Kiddie Rocker

Kiddie rocker with chrome base. Vinyl covered in colours of green or rust.

**12<sup>50</sup>**  
each

### Child's Rocker

Child's rocker in maple finish.

**12<sup>95</sup>**  
each

### Baby Sitter

Adjusts to upright, stationary or sleeping position. Folds compactly for carrying. Colourful play balls in white or avocado.

**9<sup>50</sup>**  
each

### Baby Walker

Body made of copolymer polypropylene, ball casters. Tip resistant, colour play balls of avocado or orange.

**12<sup>50</sup>**  
each

### Baby Trainer

Tip resistant, safety belt. Individual potty can be lifted out easily for quick disposal and cleaning. In orange or avocado.

**8<sup>95</sup>**  
each

### Crib Mattress

Smooth tuftles, laminated cover with firm-o-flex Innerspring unit, white cotton felt cushion over firm posture box insulation. 36 coils. Size 27x52.

**13<sup>95</sup>**  
each

### Porta-Gate

Completely portable at home or away. Pressure lock mounting with rubber bumpers, no screws necessary. Rounded ends, satin smooth no-toxic finish. For openings 24"x38".

**7<sup>50</sup>**  
each

**ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS DECORATING NEEDS IN ONE BIG STORE**

**Christmas Trees Like Real Scotch Pine**

These Green and bushy 7' trees will feel right at home at the centre of any Christmas setting. They have sturdy Hardwood trunks with their own bases and each part is colour-coded for ease of assembly. No post-holiday clean-up problems. Fireproof for your protection. In various styles.

**27<sup>95</sup> pkgs.**  
each

**A WOOLCO STANDOUT SPECIAL**

**7' Soft Needle Tree**

Similar to above but with special soft, flat needles. It's light-weight and comes apart for easy storage. Branches are colour-coded. Also available in 6' heights.

**each 24.47**

**4 1/2' Scotch Pine**

This bushy little Scotch Pine is ideal for even the smallest apartment. No needles to sweep out of the carpet and, when the Holiday is over, it's easy to store. Comes fully assembled with its own tripod stand.

**each 14.47**

**Ideal for Table Top or TV**

Here's a baby-sized Christmas tree that's just right for mounting on a table or on top of your television. With 25 bushy branches, it'll add that last festive touch.

**each 4.77**

**Poinsettia Mini-Light Set**

A wide variety of 20-light sets with Poinsettia or Tinsel Flower reflectors. These C.S.A. approved sets stay lit even if one bulb burns out.

**each 4.97**

**Star and Moonbeam Tree Tops**

Tree-top decorations that come with their own sturdy holder — fits any real or artificial tree. 10 mini-lights with tinsel reflectors in a five-point star or circular pattern, 8" to 9" across.

**each 3.88**

**High Quality Indoor Light Set**

These high quality 15-light sets come with one-piece molded sockets and a safety-seal lock-tight connector in hide-away Green. Available in bulb colours of Red, Blue, Green and Violet.

**each 3.86**

**Sparkle and Glow Christmas Lights**

Multicoloured or single colour indoor light sets with 14 sparkling bulbs. Glow bulb sets in Red, Blue, Green and Violet. Multicolour only.

**each 2.88**

**Tree Bubble Decorations**

Imported Glass tree balls in Red, Blue, Green, Gold and Cerise colours, approx. 2 1/2" diam. Also in gaily decorated style, slightly smaller.

**box of 12 1.47**

**Satin Decorations**

These big, 2 1/2" Satin tree balls will be the centre of attention on your tree this year. Choose from many assorted colours, including Silver and Gold.

**bag of 18 2.47**

**THIS WEEK'S SUPER SPECIALS**

**Replacement Bulbs**

Outdoor replacement bulbs C9 1/2 watt, choose from glow or sparkle finish, 4 bulbs per package.

**3 pkg. 1.47**

**Lite Set**

"Noma" colorbright outdoor Christmas lites, with new safety sockets with hanging clips, choose from red, blue, green or violet.

**set 6.99**

**Seventy-five Feet of Double-Glo 'Tye-Sil'**

That's right! Seventy-five feet of this Double-Glo 'Tye-Sil' tinsel in colours of Gold, Silver, Blue, Red and Cerise. 3" wide.

**each 1.47**

**Tinsel Garland**

This fifteen foot tinsel garland comes in Silver, Gold, White, Cerise, White and Gold or Blue and Green colours.

**each 2.66**

**Silver Icicles**

No tree is complete without icicles! Sparkling Silver colors — 1,000 strands in each package.

**2 pkg. 1.88**

**Make It Snow**

Use stencils to decorate walls or windows or make your own designs! Comes in a long-lasting aerosol can.

**10-oz. can .77**

**Stencils**

**2 for .57**

**Christmas Wreaths**

18" life-like holly wreath with small fruit, decorations and a red bow.

**each 3.47**

**All-Metal Tree Holder**

This year, don't wrestle with a make-shift stand. An all-Metal holder will keep your tree straight and steady. Legs spread a full 17".

**each 1.99**



Town and Country Shopping Centre  
Douglas Street and Saanich

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE!

Store Hours: Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
SATISFACTION  
GUARANTEED  
REPLACEMENT OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED



DEPARTMENT STORES  
A DIVISION OF F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. LTD.

Town and Country Shopping Centre  
Douglas Street and Saanich

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE!

Store Hours: Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
SATISFACTION  
GUARANTEED  
REPLACEMENT OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

386-2121

Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.50 and \$4.00.

## OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

## OFFICE

CLOSED SATURDAY

## CLASSIFIED

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

## CLASSIFIED COPY

DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication.

Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of the Victoria Press Ltd., 2621 Douglas Street, by 12 noon on the day prior to publication with the exception that copy for Sunday Column must be in by 12 noon Friday.

## FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE

One day 12c per word per day. Six consecutive days 9c per word per day.

First consecutive day 10c per word per day.

Each initial, size, group or figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

## SEMI-DISPLAY

LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space line (14 equal lines per inch).

One day 50c per line, 57.00 inch. Five consecutive days, 40c line, 55.00 inch.

Six consecutive days, 40c line, 55.00 inch.

## NATIONAL RATE AND

OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 15c per word per day.

Semi-display, 40c per line per day.

Birth Notices \$2.00 per insertion (standard message 20 words or less, 10c each additional word, or initial).

20c per line for each day. Birth Notices, Deaths, Funerals, etc., not accepted by telephone. Single paper rates \$1.14.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carried, this notice is maintained, \$4.00 per month.

By mail, Canada, \$2.00 per month, \$14.00 for three months, \$38.00 for six months, \$55.00 for one year. United States, \$2.50 per month.

Saturday only—Canada, 35c per copy; United States, 40c per copy; Commonwealth and Foreign rates on request.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized second class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa. Master Audit Bureau of Circulations.

## TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for the advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the advertisement in question.

All claims on the basis of non-delivery shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and no claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion for each advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisements charged with space actually used. All advertisements copy will be submitted to the advertising manager of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserves the right to reject or insert copy furnished.

All advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act. This act prohibits any advertisement which may state or imply discrimination on the basis of race, religion, colour, sex, age, or marital status (unless the nature of the business requires it).

Public decency and prior approval has been obtained through the Human Rights Branch.

While every effort will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage to letters or other material sent to the advertiser or failure of reply in forwarding such replies.

Neither by negligence or otherwise.

## CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chisholm & Co., 746-6181

D. J. Rogers 753-2766

Naiman & Lakey 753-2766

United States Representatives

MATTHEWS SHANNON and CULLEN INC.

New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Financial Centre, 435 Trunk Rd. Office and telephone hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

## CLASSIFIED SERVICE

FOR COWICHAN RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

746-6181

## NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

Full complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by the Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in and belongs to the Victoria Press Ltd. provided, however, that copyright in that part and that part only of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures or similar components which is, or are, supplied to the advertiser in the form of engravings, matrices, casts, etc., and incorporated in said advertisement shall remain in and belong to the advertiser.

## PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

## TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

## BIRTHS

AARONSON—Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Aaronson (nee Paula Loebe) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Leigh Noel, 8 lbs. 8 oz., at 6:19 p.m. on Thursday, November 28, 1974, at Vancouver General Hospital. Very proud grandparents are Peter and Doris Loebe and Gordon and Bea Aaronson, Victoria, B.C.

BRATULIC—Born to Rikard and Elizabeth, 1243 W. Burnside Rd., Victoria, B.C. on November 28, 1974, at Victoria General Hospital, a son, Michael Rikard, 12 lbs. 10 oz. A brother for Maria and second grandchild for Mrs. Elizabeth Zanic. Special thanks to Dr. A. Njohi, Dr. Chew and maternity staff.

CURRIER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth, at Victoria General on November 30th, a girl, Michelle Elizabeth.

MILLS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mills, 726 Goldstream Rd., at Royal Jubilee on November 28th, 1974, a boy, 7 lbs. 10 oz. 1915 inches, Joseph Norris Mills.

STRIBA—Robert and Jan are very happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Miss (Missy) on December 3, 1974, at Grace Hospital, a son, John, Newfoundland. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Striba, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Striba, and great-grandfather, Mrs. K. Strimer, Victoria.

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3 In Memoriam

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50 Miscellaneous—Supplies and Events

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59 Wanted to Refill, Miscellaneous

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61 Auto Body and Painting

62 Auto Repairs, Service and Towing

63 Boats, Trailers and Motor Homes

64 Cars and Trucks Wanted

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67 Mobile Homes and Parks

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69 Parts, Accessories

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79 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

80 Apartments Wanted

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82 Duplexes to Rent

83 Houses to Rent

84 Houses to Rent, Furnished

85 Houses to Rent, Unfurnished

86 Houses to Rent

87 Rooms and Board Wanted

88 Rooms to Rent

89 Rooms Wanted

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91 Automobile Financing and Insurance

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112 Churches

113 CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL (Formerly Chaplin's) 115 Fort Street 384-8284 Offering dignified moderate services for all. Geo. S. Cunningham, owner, manager.

THOMSON & TRIVING Funeral Chapel Est. 1904—Formerly of Winnipeg A Dignified and Understanding Service at Moderate Cost PRE-DECEASED AT NEED 1625 Quadra St. Phone 384-2612

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

EVANS—Suddenly in Victoria on December 1, 1974, Stanley William Evans in his 60th year of age, at his home, 1018 Blanshard St. Reginald and resident here for 33 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Evans, daughter and son-in-law, Kenneth and Wendy, and two sons, David and John. He was a well-known Realtor in Victoria for many years and was active in the Vancouver Island Square Dance Association. Burial in the Victoria General Cemetery. Funeral service in the Royal Oak Chapel, 1018 Blanshard St., on Friday, December 6, at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.

GEE—In Victoria, B.C. on December 1, 1974, Lee Lin Tong, aged 81 years of No. 9 Fan Tan Alley, born in China and a resident of Victoria for the past 55 years.

Funeral services will be held in the CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, 1018 Blanshard St., on Friday, December 6, at 10:00 a.m. followed by interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

JESS—In Victoria on December 3, 1974, Mrs. Violet Jess aged 79 years of 2522 1/2 St. of Victoria, B.C. in Canada, Sask. resident here since 1923. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. James Alfred Lillian Bryce of Victoria; four grand children, Mrs. Mary Ann Bryce, Mrs. Margaret Ann Bryce, Mrs. Jeanne Bryce and Mrs. Mary Ann Bryce; and a son, Mr. John Bryce, all of Victoria. Burial in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Funeral service in the Royal Oak Chapel, 1018 Blanshard St., on Friday, December 6, at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.

JONES—On December 3, 1974, at 1018 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, aged 62 years, born in England, and resident here since 1919. Widow of John Jones, she leaves her son, Mr. John Jones, and daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, all of Victoria. Burial in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Funeral service in the Royal Oak Chapel, 1018 Blanshard St., on Friday, December 6, at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.

LAKELAND—John William of Victoria, B.C., died on December 3, 1974, at his home, 1018 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C. He was 68 years of age. He was a well-known member of the Victoria General Cemetery. Burial in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Funeral service in the Royal Oak Chapel, 1018 Blanshard St., on Friday, December 6, at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.

REID—In Victoria on December 3, 1974, William Reid, aged 58 years, of 1018 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C. He was a well-known member of the Victoria General Cemetery. Burial in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Funeral service in the Royal Oak Chapel, 1018 Blanshard St., on Friday, December 6, at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.

SAH—On December 2, 1974, Clifford Joseph Sah, aged 41 years, born and residing in Saanich, B.C. He was a well-known member of the Victoria General Cemetery. Burial in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Funeral service in the Royal Oak Chapel, 1018 Blanshard St., on Friday, December 6, at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.

WATERS—Suddenly in Victoria on Thursday, November 28, 1974, Mrs. Mary Waters, aged 72 years, late of 1122 McClure St. Funeral services will be conducted on Friday, December 6, at 10:00 a.m. from CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL, 1018 Blanshard St. W. Waters officiating followed by cremation.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTS—In loving memory of George Wesley Roberts, who in 1968.

You served your country, when in need.

You helped others, by acts and deed.

Your home and family were your pride.

You and I weathered all—side by side.

—Carrie

WORTH—In loving memory of our dear daughter, Judith Mary (nee Elliott), who passed away suddenly on December 3, 1974. Our hearts still ache with sadness when we think of her. What it meant to lose her. Her thoughts were all so full of us. She never could tell us. And so we think that where she is. She must be watching yet. As we all keep her there. Please God, let her know that we down here do not forget her. Each time we pass her photo she seems to smile and say, "Don't cry, I'm only sleeping. We'll meet again some day." Sadly missed and always remembered by her mother and David and Sisters, Kathy and Colleen.

WORTH—Judith Mary Worth, suddenly at Port Renfrew, B.C. Light is from our household gone. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home. Which cannot be replaced. Some may think you are forgotten. Though on earth you are no more. But in memory you are with us. As you always were before. Sadly missed. Grant and Aunt Margaret, Cobble Hill, B.C.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD. AS WE WHO ARE LEFT Grieve. THEM, NOR THE YEARS CAN. MIND. BE SUN AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER. WITH GRATITUDE. SANDS.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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**Tips on Growing Chrysanthemums**

Thinking backwards so that future plants shall be better grown is a useful occupation for odd hours in December.

Were you disappointed with the half dozen rooted chrysanthemum cuttings you bought last spring? If you had never bought them before, you probably were dismayed at the one stem, four inches tall, with its roots in a three-inch peat pot.

This is the best size to buy chrysanthemum plants for they must be grown from young cuttings on an entirely new root system each year. Old woody stems are not capable of transmitting food supplies to the growth areas at the top of the plants.

From the newly rooted cuttings you can grow a starchy, three-stemmed specimen crowned in due season with flowers.

The ultimate height,

number and size of flowers, and the time of flowering all depend on the type of chrysanthemum so be sure to get not only the varietal names but also the type. There are sprays, disburs, cushions and dozens of other types, with thousands of varieties.

The flowering season will be any time between late August and October.

Chrysanthemums must have a humus filled soil with additional plant food in spring after the side shoots show, and again a feeding in August when flower-buds are coming. They need also either full sunlight or at least sun for more than half the day.

The roots are, particularly extensive or deep so they quickly show the effects of dry soil, for when it becomes dry the food it contains cannot be taken in by the roots. Only if in a water solution is the food made available.

Dry soil is one of the main causes of dry leaves developing on the lower half of the stems. Water to the depth of six or eight inches once in 10 days rather than sprinkle the surface an inch every day.

To make a bushy plant from a spray type or to get three stems with perfect flowers on a disburs, the growing point should be pinched out when the young plants reach five or six inches height. If sprays are allowed to grow without this pinching, the result is a few poor flowers at the top of a weak, top-heavy stem - quite unbecoming in the garden and no ornament for house decoration.

Disbudding of certain varieties, to get one large flower on each of the three stems must be done systematically all season. One bud at the top is selected for bloom at the tip

of each stem. In some varieties it is the crown bud, others one of the side buds. All other buds, along the stem and at the top are rubbed off while still tiny.

Allowing all to develop not only delays flowering but prevents the growth of the few needed for blooms. Rub out the buds while they still appear as dots of green.

A long, sunny and warm summer lasting into September will delay flowering of chrysanthemums for they make their buds in the shorter and cooler days of late summer and develop them as the daylight grows shorter.

If you want early blooming varieties of chrysanthemums, see that you get them when ordering or buying near spring, and have better results by thinking about their basic requirements during the season of growth.

**TV PROGRAM LISTINGS**

**EVENING**

CBUT-2	KOMO-4	KING-3	CHER-6	KIRO-7	CHAN-8	KCTS-9	KSTW-11	KVOS-12	KTVN-13
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham	Tacoma
6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	11 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.
2-SportsScene	2-House of Pride	2-Stompin' Tom's Canada	2-Some Honorable Members	2-Special continued	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News
4-News	4-Wild Refuse	4-Streets of San Francisco	4-Harry O continued	4-Continued	4-Continued	4-Continued	4-Continued	4-Continued	4-Continued
5-News	5-Let's Make A Deal	5-Ronson	5-Movin' On continued	5-Movin' On	5-Continued	5-Continued	5-Continued	5-Continued	5-Continued
6-News	6-Lawrence Welk	6-Police Woman continued	6-Roxford Files continued	6-Roxford Files	6-Continued	6-Continued	6-Continued	6-Continued	6-Continued
7-News	7-Excuse My French	7-Continued	7-Special continued	7-Continued	7-Continued	7-Continued	7-Continued	7-Continued	7-Continued
8-News	8-You and the Law	8-National Planning	8-Nakia continued	8-Continued	8-Continued	8-Continued	8-Continued	8-Continued	8-Continued
9-News	9-You and the Law	9-National Planning	9-Continued	9-Continued	9-Continued	9-Continued	9-Continued	9-Continued	9-Continued
10-News	10-You and the Law	10-National Planning	10-Continued	10-Continued	10-Continued	10-Continued	10-Continued	10-Continued	10-Continued
11-News	11-You and the Law	11-National Planning	11-Continued	11-Continued	11-Continued	11-Continued	11-Continued	11-Continued	11-Continued
12-News	12-You and the Law	12-National Planning	12-Continued	12-Continued	12-Continued	12-Continued	12-Continued	12-Continued	12-Continued
13-News	13-You and the Law	13-National Planning	13-Continued	13-Continued	13-Continued	13-Continued	13-Continued	13-Continued	13-Continued

**EARLY FRIDAY**

8 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
2-Jeff's Collie	2-Merv Griffin	2-Lunch Date	2-Edge of Night	2-Dr. Zerk and Zunkins
3-Today	3-Merv Griffin continued	3-Split Second	3-One Life to Live	3-Bonanza
4-Camera 12	4-Hollywood Squares	4-Days of Our Lives	3-Somerset	3-Movie continued
5-Pop Ratches	5-Mr. Dressup	4-Ida Clarkson	4-Edge of Night	4-Dr. Zerk and Zunkins
6-News	6-Love of Life	7-As the World Turns	4-Ida Clarkson	4-Dinah Shore continued
11-Porky Pig	7-Definition	8-Movie: Doctor in Trouble (12-45)	4-Ida Clarkson	8-Brady Bunch
12-Prsky Frolics	9-Art Music	9-Computer Course	9-Cover: City Faces	12-Sesame Street
13-Horror	10-Blender	11-Edgar's Father	10-Mike Douglas	11-Monsters
4-News	12-Love of Life	12-Merv Griffin	13-Time Tunnel continued	12-Bewitched (4:30)
4-News	13-Jack La Lane	13-Movie continued		13-Mullwutte
4-News				5 P.M.
6-Island Good Morning	11 A.M.	1 P.M.	3 P.M.	5 P.M.
7-Castan Kano	2-Sesame Street	2-Sw. Bob Swizer	2-Juliette	2-Flaxton Boys
8-Romper Room	3-Merv Griffin continued	3-Name That Tune	3-General Hospital	4-Bonanza
9-New 20 Minute	4-Jackpot	4-All My Children	4-Name That Tune	4-Movie continued
12-Prsky Frolics	5-Talk Back	5-Doctors	4-It's Your Move	6-Piving Nun
13-Cisco Kid	6-Young and the Restless	6-Hogan's Heroes	4-Tattle-Tell	6-News
A.M.	7-Jean Cannon	7-Guilty Link	4-Another World	8-Ironside
5-Seattle Today	8-News Places, City Faces	8-The Mary Tyler Moore Show	7-The Mary Tyler Moore Show	8-Mister Rogers
6-Party Game	11-Got Smart	9-Music: Inse- Out	11-Casper Cartoon	11-Gilligan's Island
7-News	12-Young and the Restless	9-Movie: Stars and Stripes Fly	12-Mike Douglas (4:30)	12-Allan Karson and Jones
8-News	13-Honey West	12-Merv Griffin	13-Cisco Kid	13-Batman
8-News		13-Movie continued		
8-News				5:30 P.M.
8-News	11:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
8-News	2-Sesame Street	2-Ed Allen	2-Take 30	2-Partridge Family
8-News	3-Ed 200 Pyramid	3-Let's Make a Deal	3-Ed 200 Pyramid	3-News
8-News	4-Celebrity Sweepstakes	3-Another World	3-Move: The Gun Hawk	3-News
8-News	5-Talk Back	4-The FBI	4-The FBI	3-News
8-News	7-Search for Tomorrow	7-Edge of Night	7-Dinah Shore Show	8-Ironside continued
8-News	8-Jean Cannon	8-Movie continued	7-What's the Good Word	8-Electric Company
8-News	9-Sesame Street	8-Movie: Art	8-Jillias	11-Bewitched
8-News	11-Mary R. D.	11-Movie continued	11-Speed Racer	11-Edgar's Father
8-News	13-Gallop 'n' Trot	13-Movie continued	12-Mike Douglas	13-Virginian
8-News	13-Midwaying Gourmet		13-Carletons	
8-News				
8-News	12 NOON	2 P.M.	4 P.M.	
8-News	2-Lunch Date	2-Piving Nun	2-Family Court	
8-News	3-Password	3-Nutcracker Game	4-Brady Bunch	
8-News	4-News	3-How to Survive a Marriage	4-Movie continued	
8-News	4-News: Ida Clarkson	4-BI continued	4-Family Court	
8-News	8-News: It's Your Move	7-Price Is Right	7-Dinah Shore continued	
8-News	9-Sesame Street	8-Familias: News Places	7-News	
8-News	11-My Favorite Martian	11-Movie: Griffin	7-Sesame Street	
8-News	13-Movie: Operation Moon- land	12-Price Is Right	11-Monsters	
8-News		13-Time Tunnel	12-Carletons	
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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FOR YOU SHOPPING CONVENIENCE MONDAY DEC. 9TH FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAYS WE CLOSE AT 5:30 P.M. HERE'S A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! BRIDGE CHORD ORGAN ONLY \$99.00! 1st Hohner piano organ.

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by 16, all hardware included, \$104.  
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3 pc. Spanish walnut bedroom set  
\$275.00  
Large Strombecker car track set  
\$29.00  
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\$18.50  
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\$16.50  
2 pc. S.S. flatware and chest  
\$24.50  
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\$12.50  
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RCA portable stereo record player  
\$59.50  
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\$135.00  
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Across from Warehouse Foods  
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**RUC, 9X12, 100 PER CENT PURE**  
wool, DX-Cat mobile C.B. anten-  
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stereo kit, amplifier, 384-8972, af-  
ter 6 p.m.

**BLACK PERSIAN FORMAL**  
jacket with white mink collar, size  
10. Worn once, cost \$600, sell \$230  
or \$250. 382-2372.

**CORONADO 15 CU. FT. FREE-**  
zer, \$175, Viking fridge, \$85, Roy  
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**MOVING, MUST SELL, UTILITY**  
fridge, all-metal with drop back, 3  
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faucet, chrome, \$200, 2 pc. sink  
corner sink, with taps, damaged,  
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electric camper refrigerator with  
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**STYROFOAM BALLS UP TO 8"**  
diameter, \$10 each, 2500, 384-1500.

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white television, small electric ap-  
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1968, year books to '74 inclusive  
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and white, as new condition, \$50,  
mesh basket, 20, car bed \$8,  
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**FOR SALE, CHESTERFIELD**  
and chair, 2 rockers, recliner, cof-  
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please phone 477-7758 after 1 p.m.,  
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**CONTENTS OF ROOMING**  
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chest, dresser, 220,  
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miles, excellent condition, 388-4491  
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best offer, 477-4202 after 6  
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**25-GALLON AQUARIUM, CUSTOM**  
made, with accessories and stand,  
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buffet coffee table, approx. 3'x3' \$40,  
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practically new, reasonable,  
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**COINMASTER IV-QL METAL DE-**  
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**COIN FRIDGE, \$15, GAS STOVE,**  
\$75, doors, \$5, skylight, \$75,  
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**FOR SALE FAIRBANKS PLAT-**  
form scale, weighs up to 2500  
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**FURNACE, SOME DUCTING,**  
total, 1000, 1000, type, 1000,  
vinyl, venetian blinds, 592-4031.

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100, 25 cents, 384-8648,  
after 4 p.m.

**OLIVETTI QUANTA ADDING**  
machine, for sale, \$70, 486-6465.

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**19.5 ACRES 226 SQ. FT. NEW**  
house in Burns Lake area. Write  
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Sell or trade for small car, \$650,  
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furniture, paintings, clocks, etc.  
Also beautiful reproductions in-  
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English reproduction and antique  
furniture. David Robinson, 715  
Johnson, 384-6425.

**1930 MODEL A FORDOR,**  
almost restored, original engine,  
needs upholstery and paint job.  
\$1650, 478-3625.

**16TH CENTURY JACOBINE**  
Black Oak sideboard, 6 wide, for  
appointment to view, 383-3371.

**5 PIECE PARLOR SUITE, \$1100,**  
excellent condition, also other mi-  
cellaneous antiques, 384-2336.

**SET OF 8 ENGLISH LI-**  
thographs, printed, Circa  
1870-1900, 592-1787.

**GEORGE IV GRANDFATHER**  
clock, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000,  
Phone 748-5270.

**WANTED: PERCUSSION RIFLE,**  
384-1750.

**PRIVATE SALE OF OLD EN-**  
glish items, etc. 748-1983 Duncan.

**HANDSOME PINE HUTCH IN**  
excellent condition, \$650, 598-7526.

**120 GARDEN SUPPLIES**

**URGENT: 4H GARDEN CLUB**  
LaSalle, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000,  
den Club. For details phone Mrs.  
Holden, 478-1053. (Experience not  
necessary)

**Fertilizer**

**AGED HORSE MANURE, \$100**  
bag, Minimum 3 delivered,  
479-5016.

**COW MANURE**  
478-1876

**Plowing, Rotovating and**  
**Cultivating**

**Seeds, Bulbs, Plants**  
**Trees, Shrubs**

**XMAS TREES, FOR SALE**  
wholesale only, 592-3572 or 385-0554.

**Topsoil, Rocks and Fill**

**SCREENED TOPSOIL WITH**  
manure and sand added, \$10 per  
yard delivered, minimum 4 yds.  
Garden sand \$4 per yard, Road  
gravel, E. Nixon Ltd. Phone 285-  
2553 or 385-5642.

**DARK BROWN LOAM MIXED**  
with peat and sand, Minimum 6  
yds. delivered, immediate delivery,  
477-4142, 658-5172.

**FREE FOR REMOVAL, APPROX**  
300 yds. granite, sand, gravel, fire  
places, rock walls, etc., Phone  
658-1362.

**NO. 1 BLACK SANDY TOP SOIL,**  
1-4 yds. 658-8957, 477-5371.

**125 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

**PUREBRED GERMAN SHEP-**  
herd puppies, 5 weeks old, Will  
be ready for Christmas. Both  
parents registered, 478-2889.

**CHRISTMAS - DALAIAN X**  
puppies, \$10.00 each, Choose yours  
now and we'll deliver on Christ-  
mas Eve, Nov. 7-15, Hillside Ave.  
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

**REGISTERED WEIMARANER**  
puppies, 5 weeks old, 478-2889.

**8-MTH-OLD MALE PUREBRED**  
Brittany Spaniel, House  
trained, Good natured and lovable,  
\$80, 477-3296.

**MAYDON POODLE VILLA**  
REAR  
Puppies or adult dogs \$75 and up.  
Terms \$25 monthly, 478-2889.

**POMPOAN KENNELS REG'D**  
Quality Shih-Tzu pups. Registered,  
shots, health guaranteed, \$150 and  
up, Nanaimo, 753-7431.

**TWO 7-MONTH-OLD ENGLISH**  
pointers from excellent stock. Fr-  
anchise person with acreage who will  
take both dogs, 112-748-9414.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME ONE OR**  
two registered female Salukis. Ap-  
proximately 1-year-old. Require  
patient skilled handler, 478-2889.

**EXOTIC PAIR FIVE MONTH**  
kittens. Black half-Burmese male,  
white, Siamese female, Unsprayed  
but inseparable, 478-8940 Evenings.

**BOSTONS, PEEKING, LHASA**  
Apso, 4 weeks old, 478-2889.

**HOME OF THE WHITE TOY**  
poodle, Registered, 8 weeks old,  
\$100, 478-2889.

**BEAUTIFUL MALE GOLDEN**  
retriever, pure, championship qual-  
ity, 658-5697.

**PART SAMOYED AND SHEP-**  
herd pups to good home, \$10,  
478-2889.

**BORDER COLLIE AND PART**  
border collie pups, Cocker Spaniel  
pup, Country house, 478-2889.

**PEGDRIE AKC MALE SAM-**  
oyed, show stock, needs fine  
home, 658-5697.

**NEUTERED MALE LAB, MOVES**  
kittens, needs home in country,  
478-2889.

**REGISTERED SILVER PERSIAN**  
male kittens, Will hold for Christ-  
mas, 382-0282.

**15 AND 20-GALLON AQUARIUMS,**  
heater and filter included, Cheap,  
386-0462.

**COTCH TERRIERS, Pure**  
bred, Champion Stock, excellent  
companions, \$140, 384-4339.

**PUREBRED IRISH SETTER**  
male, 2 years old, \$150, Phone  
after 6 p.m., 382-4884.

**3 ADORABLE PUREBRED MALE**  
white poodle puppies, 8 weeks old,  
479-1425.

**WANTED TO RENT OR BUY**  
large dog, light cage, Phone  
Sandy, 385-0425.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME, BER-**  
nard-Shepherd cross, After 6 p.m.,  
381-6187.

**LHASA-APSO PUPPY, CREAM**  
coloured, 3 months, male, trained,  
478-1156.

**IRISH SETTER FEMALE, 4**  
years, To home in country, 598-5678.

**PUREBRED DUTCH PYRENEES**  
pups, \$120, 383-5688.

**READY FOR CHRISTMAS TOY**  
poodles, \$40, 478-3625.

**PUREBRED SAMOYED PUPS, 7**  
weeks, \$50, Phone 733-0445, collect,  
FINE COMMANDER HORSE  
also shod, as new \$200, 478-3625.

**REGISTERED TOY WHITE POO-**  
le pups, Phone 748-2654.

**7 SIAMSEE KITTENS,**  
382-7489.

**CHINCHILLAS, 3 WHITE, 3**  
gray, 382-0544.

**127 CHICKS, POULTRY,**  
**HATCHING EGGS**  
**SUPPLIES**

**YOUNG GUINEA FOWL, \$4.50**  
each, 478-1242.

**102 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**

**WANTED: 4H GARDEN CLUB**  
LaSalle, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000,  
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**103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Needs your re-usable cloth-  
ing, furniture and household  
goods. "Help us to help  
others." Family Thrift  
Stores, Victoria, Sidney and  
Langford. For pickup -  
386-3295.

**LUNDS**  
We Buy For Cash  
APPRAISALS  
For All Purposes  
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**BRENTWOOD**  
**BARGAIN BARN**  
BETTER QUALITY USED  
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES  
Before you buy or sell  
compare our prices  
7115 West Saan Rd. 652-1711

**WANTED AS TRADE-INS ANY-**  
thing of value: tools, garden  
furniture, books, records, doo-  
rum, furniture or appliances as  
trade-in on new home furnishings.  
The Traders, 715 Finlayson St.,  
Phone 386-6264. Open nightly till 9  
p.m.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY**  
We buy your used furniture and  
appliances, must be in good con-  
dition. Call now, BUY-RITE,  
555-0470, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily,  
Closed Wednesdays.

**WANTED: FOR OLDER HOME,**  
furniture, desk, book  
case, wing back chair, treadle  
sewing machine, picture frames,  
wicker furniture, 382-6085.

**TOP PRICES PAID**  
For oriental rugs, tapestries and  
fine case clocks, quality used and  
antique furniture. Phone David Ro-  
binson, 384-0073.

**WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSE-**  
hold goods, pictures, tools, etc.  
Best 2 prices, 386-4642 anytime.  
Wanted: SKELETON GRAND-  
father or older clocks, Any con-  
dition, 555-1526.

**DINING ROOM SUITE, ROYAL**  
Dalton furniture, quality furniture,  
etc. 384-2225.

**BUMPER POOL TABLE**  
Good quality, 1000, condition,  
477-5637.

**SANTA NEEDS RED FIRE**  
truck, \$600, 382-1823.

**WANTED: CUSHIONED METAL**  
stools, \$100, 382-1823.

**WANTED: TV AND ANTELOPE**  
478-2586.

**WANTED - MAN'S HEAVY**  
duty, 3000, 3000, 3000, 3000,  
598-2783 after 4 p.m.

**LARGE WHEELED ENGLISH**  
Preferably Navy Blue,  
388-9836.

**WANTED: ROGERS 1867 FLAT-**  
ware, ambassador pattern. Phone  
652-1036.

**WANTED: FARM TRACTOR,**  
preferably with front loader,  
evenings, 652-1720.

**CEDAR CHEST, IN GOOD CON-**  
dition, 592-7680.

**OR TABLE SAW, 382-0075**  
or 398-3178.

**WANTED: USED MECHANICS**  
tools, 477-6551.

**MANY USED, SILVER POOL**  
Christmas trees, 462-3114.

**WANTED: KROEHLER CHES-**  
terfield, 656-2053.

**OLD PIANO, WANTED, ANY CON-**  
dition, 384-0073.

**SMALL ELECTRIC ADDING MA-**  
chine, under \$30, 478-2428.

**FRIDGES AND FREEZERS**  
wanted, 382-1823, 477-1425.

**SELL OLD BOOKS TO THE**  
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**WANTED, GOOD USED PIANO**  
for cash, 382-1823 or 384-0041.

**WANTED: WOODEN HIGH**  
chair, Phone 598-3819.

**104 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**

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pups, \$120, 383-5688.

**READY FOR CHRISTMAS TOY**



## DECEMBER DEMO DISCOUNTS

74 FIAT 128, 4-door, dark blue, 4000 miles.

74 FIAT 128 4-door G.T. yellow, 1000 miles.

74 FIAT 128 Sport L. White, 2500 miles.

74 FIAT 124 T.C. automatic, beige, 6000 miles.

74 FIAT 124 T.C. wagon, automatic, red, 3000 miles.

74 FIAT X19, French blue, 2500 miles.

74 FIAT 124 Spider and hardtop, red, 1200 miles.

All Fiat Demos have an extended 12 months/12,000-mile warranty and are equipped with radio.

74 VOLVO 142 G.L. automatic, metallic gold, 1000 miles.

74 VOLVO 142 G.L. overdrive G.T. Loaded! Dark yellow, 1500 miles.

74 VOLVO 164E automatic, metallic green-tan leather, 6000.

Tremendous savings on new 74 car prices.

Fantastic savings over 75 prices!!

All Volvos are equipped with radio and balance of new car warranty of 12 months—no mileage limit.

Service Department NOW OPEN 6 Days a Week! 8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

**Brian Holley**  
3319 Douglas  
384-1161  
Dealer Lic. D6318

67 COUGAR HT. FULL PRICE \$1765

Wait till you see this choice, well kept, pony car, has been babied since new, features, shocks, 3000 seats, console automatic, power steering and brakes, tape deck, all new tires and has been completely checked over from stem to stern. Phone for appointment.

GARDEN CITY AUTO SALES  
2978 Douglas St. 382-9111  
D-5505

MUST SELL THIS WEEK, 1965 3-door, 4-cyl., immaculate condition, 350-350 h.p., 2 tons, AM-FM radio, Power windows, new radial tires, open to offers. 2-1192.

70 MONTEGO MK. 302 AUTO, matic, power steering, power disc brakes, tested till Nov. 75, radio, excellent condition, will accept small trade. \$2100 or offers. 655-5284, 145-3872.

WAREHOUSE SALE, SATURDAY, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., on Songhees Rd. 101, chairs, old cars, tools, books, carpets and other miscellanea. 2000 items. 352-5111.

BLACK BEAUTY  
Rare 64 Buick Riviera, immaculate inside and out, for sale by second owner, \$1800 firm, 478-0248 after 5 p.m.

1971 VOLVO 144 4-DOOR, AUTO, matic, radio, 11,000 miles, 3200 seats, console automatic, power steering and brakes, tape deck, all new tires and has been completely checked over from stem to stern. Phone for appointment.

GARDEN CITY AUTO SALES  
2978 Douglas St. 382-9111  
D-5505

68 FORD MUSTANG, TWO-DOOR, hardtop, V-8 automatic, immaculate condition, asking \$1,900 or best offer. Phone after 6 p.m. 477-2745.

73 DATSUN 510, EXCELLENT condition, radio, 4-speed, one owner, \$2650, or best offer. 656-3756.

1966 AMBASSADOR 3-DOOR, hardtop, console automatic, power steering, V-8 engine, 33,000 miles, 1193 or best offer. 477-5509.

62 OLDS 394 MOTOR, 3 SPEED automatic, transmission, all new tires, \$500 or nearest offer. After 5, 384-4554.

1973 PONTIAC ASTRE HATCHBACK, Automatic, radio, 7,000 miles, one owner, \$2,795, 477-4088.

68 MUSTANG FASTBACK, high performance 302, 4-speed, wheels, 1193, 1900 cfm, 2200 or nearest offer. 477-2745 after 7 p.m.

1970 MODEL A FORD, ALMOST restored, original engine, needs polishing and paint job. \$1650, 478-3625.

1971 FORD CUSTOM, 8 CYLINDER, 4-door, excellent shape, asking \$2495. Open to offers. 384-9365 before 3 p.m.

IMMACULATE 428  
69 Ford 3-door, hardtop, 30,000 miles, \$2,000 firm, 478-5189.

69 MERCEDES BENZ 280S, IMMACULATE condition, 42,000 miles, \$3,400. Or nearest offer. 477-9654.

MUST SELL 74 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 4-speed, many extras, \$4,000 firm, 477-2968.



Mercedes-Benz DATSUN

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74 SUPER BEETLE SAVE \$100, NOW \$2395

74 TOYOTA CORONA STATION WAGON SAVE \$200, NOW \$4095

73 MAZDA RX3 SAVE \$300, NOW \$2695

72 MAZDA ROTARY SAVE \$100, NOW \$2195

71 VOLKSWAGEN SAVE \$100, NOW \$2095

71 FIAT 124, SPORTS SAVE \$400, NOW \$3195

70 MAZDA 1500 SAVE \$100, NOW \$1795

70 VAUXHALL VIVA SAVE \$200, NOW \$1495

67 COUGAR XR7 GT SAVE \$200, NOW \$2395

66 CHEV BISCAYNE SAVE \$100, NOW \$795

66 DODGE POLARA SAVE \$100, NOW \$795

66 CHRYSLER WINDSOR SAVE \$100, NOW \$895

SAVE NOW AT

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SUPER LOT

IN SIDNEY

74 GMC 1/2-Ton

74 Ford Club Wagon

74 Dodge P.U.

73 Ford F-250 P.U.

73 Hilux, canopy

72 VW Beetle

72 Ford 3/4 Van

71 Ford P.U., V-8

71 Ford F-250

71 Corolla 4-spd.

72 MK II wgn.

72 MK II, auto

71 Pinto, auto

71 Corolla 1600, At.

69 VW 9 pass.

67 Datsun P.U. and camper

67 Ford F250 and camper

656-4311

656-2821

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METROCAN

D-8156

BAD OR GOOD CREDIT  
WHO CAN WE DEAL  
Let us help re-establish your credit. We accept ANYONE separated, divorced, single, male or female. We guarantee delivery in 10 minutes. BUY and PAY - SAME LOCATION.

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2936 Douglas at Burnside 386-8395  
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2 - PINTOS - 3  
71 Runabout, grabber green, black interior, clean, sharp, \$1695. 73 station wagon, blue with simulated wood grain, very nice condition, \$2,500. 385-4999.

1962 THUNDERBIRD, 2 DOOR hard top, fully power equipped, with vinyl top and radial tires. Tested until July 1975. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$850. 382-6126. After 6 p.m. 478-4108.

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## STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE

Will store your boat, car, trailer, etc. Call Mr. Anderson, 382-2721 or 477-8272.

## NEW OFFICE SPACE

Can you use a new or larger office? If so, we have first and second floors. 386-5101.

## APPROX. 40 SQ. FT. OF PRIME BUILDING SPACE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

2nd floor, 2nd unit, 1000 sq. ft., suitable for retail shop, call Mr. Anderson, 382-2721 or 477-8272.

## YARROW BUILDING

Small outside office, 750 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft., 1500 sq. ft., 2000 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., 4000 sq. ft., 5000 sq. ft., 6000 sq. ft., 7000 sq. ft., 8000 sq. ft., 9000 sq. ft., 10,000 sq. ft., 11,000 sq. ft., 12,000 sq. ft., 13,000 sq. ft., 14,000 sq. ft., 15,000 sq. ft., 16,000 sq. ft., 17,000 sq. ft., 18,000 sq. ft., 19,000 sq. ft., 20,000 sq. ft., 21,000 sq. ft., 22,000 sq. ft., 23,000 sq. ft., 24,000 sq. ft., 25,000 sq. ft., 26,000 sq. ft., 27,000 sq. ft., 28,000 sq. ft., 29,000 sq. ft., 30,000 sq. ft., 31,000 sq. ft., 32,000 sq. ft., 33,000 sq. ft., 34,000 sq. ft., 35,000 sq. ft., 36,000 sq. ft., 37,000 sq. ft., 38,000 sq. ft., 39,000 sq. ft., 40,000 sq. ft., 41,000 sq. ft., 42,000 sq. ft., 43,000 sq. ft., 44,000 sq. ft., 45,000 sq. ft., 46,000 sq. ft., 47,000 sq. ft., 48,000 sq. ft., 49,000 sq. ft., 50,000 sq. ft., 51,000 sq. ft., 52,000 sq. ft., 53,000 sq. ft., 54,000 sq. ft., 55,000 sq. ft., 56,000 sq. ft., 57,000 sq. ft., 58,000 sq. ft., 59,000 sq. ft., 60,000 sq. ft., 61,000 sq. ft., 62,000 sq. ft., 63,000 sq. ft., 64,000 sq. ft., 65,000 sq. ft., 66,000 sq. ft., 67,000 sq. ft., 68,000 sq. ft., 69,000 sq. ft., 70,000 sq. ft., 71,000 sq. ft., 72,000 sq. ft., 73,000 sq. ft., 74,000 sq. ft., 75,000 sq. ft., 76,000 sq. ft., 77,000 sq. ft., 78,000 sq. ft., 79,000 sq. ft., 80,000 sq. ft., 81,000 sq. ft., 82,000 sq. ft., 83,000 sq. ft., 84,000 sq. ft., 85,000 sq. ft., 86,000 sq. ft., 87,000 sq. ft., 88,000 sq. ft., 89,000 sq. ft., 90,000 sq. ft., 91,000 sq. ft., 92,000 sq. ft., 93,000 sq. ft., 94,000 sq. ft., 95,000 sq. ft., 96,000 sq. ft., 97,000 sq. ft., 98,000 sq. ft., 99,000 sq. ft., 100,000 sq. ft., 101,000 sq. ft., 102,000 sq. ft., 103,000 sq. ft., 104,000 sq. ft., 105,000 sq. ft., 106,000 sq. ft., 107,000 sq. ft., 108,000 sq. ft., 109,000 sq. ft., 110,000 sq. ft., 111,000 sq. ft., 112,000 sq. ft., 113,000 sq. ft., 114,000 sq. ft., 115,000 sq. ft., 116,000 sq. ft., 117,000 sq. ft., 118,000 sq. ft., 119,000 sq. ft., 120,000 sq. ft., 121,000 sq. ft., 122,000 sq. ft., 123,000 sq. ft., 124,000 sq. ft., 125,000 sq. ft., 126,000 sq. ft., 127,000 sq. ft., 128,000 sq. ft., 129,000 sq. ft., 130,000 sq. ft., 131,000 sq. ft., 132,000 sq. ft., 133,000 sq. ft., 134,000 sq. ft., 135,000 sq. ft., 136,000 sq. ft., 137,000 sq. ft., 138,000 sq. ft., 139,000 sq. ft., 140,000 sq. ft., 141,000 sq. ft., 142,000 sq. ft., 143,000 sq. ft., 144,000 sq. ft., 145,000 sq. ft., 146,000 sq. ft., 147,000 sq. ft., 148,000 sq. ft., 149,000 sq. ft., 150,000 sq. ft., 151,000 sq. ft., 152,000 sq. ft., 153,000 sq. ft., 154,000 sq. ft., 155,000 sq. ft., 156,000 sq. ft., 157,000 sq. ft., 158,000 sq. ft., 159,000 sq. ft., 160,000 sq. ft., 161,000 sq. ft., 162,000 sq. ft., 163,000 sq. ft., 164,000 sq. ft., 165,000 sq. ft., 166,000 sq. ft., 167,000 sq. ft., 168,000 sq. ft., 169,000 sq. ft., 170,000 sq. ft., 171,000 sq. ft., 172,000 sq. ft., 173,000 sq. ft., 174,000 sq. ft., 175,000 sq. ft., 176,000 sq. ft., 177,000 sq. ft., 178,000 sq. ft., 179,000 sq. ft., 180,000 sq. ft., 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sq. ft., 299,000 sq. ft., 300,000 sq. ft., 301,000 sq. ft., 302,000 sq. ft., 303,000 sq. ft., 304,000 sq. ft., 305,000 sq. ft., 306,000 sq. ft., 307,000 sq. ft., 308,000 sq. ft., 309,000 sq. ft., 310,000 sq. ft., 311,000 sq. ft., 312,000 sq. ft., 313,000 sq. ft., 314,000 sq. ft., 315,000 sq. ft., 316,000 sq. ft., 317,000 sq. ft., 318,000 sq. ft., 319,000 sq. ft., 320,000 sq. ft., 321,000 sq. ft., 322,000 sq. ft., 323,000 sq. ft., 324,000 sq. ft., 325,000 sq. ft., 326,000 sq. ft., 327,000 sq. ft., 328,000 sq. ft., 329,000 sq. ft., 330,000 sq. ft., 331,000 sq. ft., 332,000 sq. ft., 333,000 sq. ft., 334,000 sq. ft., 335,000 sq. ft., 336,000 sq. ft., 337,000 sq. ft., 338,000 sq. ft., 339,000 sq. ft., 340,000 sq. ft., 341,000 sq. ft., 342,000 sq. ft., 343,000 sq. ft., 344,000 sq. ft., 345,000 sq. ft., 346,000 sq. ft., 347,000 sq. ft., 348,000 sq. ft., 349,000 sq. ft., 350,000 sq. ft., 351,000 sq. ft., 352,000 sq. ft., 353,000 sq. ft., 354,000 sq. ft., 355,000 sq. ft., 356,000 sq. ft., 357,000 sq. ft., 358,000 sq. ft., 359,000 sq. ft., 360,000 sq. ft., 361,000 sq. ft., 362,000 sq. ft., 363,000 sq. ft., 364,000 sq



**BIG OPE HOUSE**  
Thurs, Fri. and Sat.  
BRUCE GORDON LANE  
(corner of Wallace Drive  
and Cultra Avenue)  
We have only 5 left  
Look at these features:  
1. Over 1200 square feet  
2. 3 bedrooms, ensuite plumbing  
3. Quality W-W carpets  
4. Spacious fireplace and feature  
5. Fully-sized dining room  
6. Spacious, modern kitchen  
7. Bathrooms, 2 full, 1 half  
8. Large living room with  
fireplace and plumbing  
9. Large deck, 2nd floor  
10. Paved driveway  
Priced from \$55,900 to \$99,900.  
Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice  
Moore 592-4529

**OCEAN VIEW \$74,000**  
The view is breath-taking. Located on a quiet street, this 2 1/2 story executive home of over 2,500 sq. ft. has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and over 30 feet of living and dining room. Gracious entrance hall, large kitchen, and large family room with fireplace. New carpet, double carport. Large wrap around deck. Shake roof. New M.L.S. 10229. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$46,900**  
Only 3 years old. Located on a quiet street, close to schools, this 2 1/2 story executive home of over 2,500 sq. ft. has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and over 30 feet of living and dining room. Gracious entrance hall, large kitchen, and large family room with fireplace. New carpet, double carport. Large wrap around deck. Shake roof. New M.L.S. 10229. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS \$36,900**  
There are very few 3-bedroom homes of this quality on the market. This 2 1/2 story executive home has been completely re-done. New carpet, new living room, new kitchen, new fireplace, new high base copper plumbing. M.L.S. 10229. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**PRICED REDUCED NOW \$43,500**  
Hamilton Park area, 1375 sq. ft. remodeled home, 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Full basement and large above ground swimming pool. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**DOUGLAS REALTY LTD. BAY COOK**  
Professionally renovated older home. Consisting of 4 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, walk-in closet, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 2 full, 1 half, 1 quarter. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**2 BDRM—\$38,900**  
Large family kitchen plus entrance, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 full, 1 half, 1 quarter. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**GARDNER REALTY LTD. 385-7721**  
**NEW BUNGALOW**  
2 1/2 story, 1300 sq. ft. located on Vanland Road, 3 miles north of the Pacific 44 service station. M.L.S. BAY. A terrific buy at only \$27,900.  
**OPEN FOR VIEWING SAT. 12:30-4:30**  
Watch for directional signs, turn in at the 2nd hand store on the right of the I.C. Highway. Mr. Greene in attendance for price showing. Mr. GREENE 385-0795

**MOUNTAIN VIEW 1,568 SQ. FT.**  
This 3-year-old home features a large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 full, 1 half, 1 quarter. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**LANSDOWNE SLOPE 3 BEDROOMS**  
Enjoy the comforts of spacious living in one of Oak Bay's better neighborhoods. This 2 1/2 story executive home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 full, 1 half, 1 quarter. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**GORDON HEAD 3 BEDROOMS**  
This attractive home is unique. It is a 3-year-old home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 full, 1 half, 1 quarter. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**UNDER \$30,000 DUPLEXED ZONED**  
Can anything be good under \$30,000? This is a 2-story duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 full, 1 half, 1 quarter. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**BRAND NEW HOMES !! COLWOOD**  
Only 3 bedrooms homes on large beautiful lots left. Good landscaping, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**ALLTOWN REALTY LTD. 477-6973**  
**OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1:00 TO 4:00 2816 THE RISE**  
Luxury home of 1,400 sq. ft. over looking Victoria. Custom cabinets, dishwasher, 3-piece sink, 2 lavs, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 full, 1 half, 1 quarter. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**Consolidated REALTY LTD. 478-8374**  
**YOUR CHANCE**  
To move into this nice split level home in the popular Gordon Head area. Just a block to Lamberick Park, schools and church. Open to offers on asking price of \$55,900 as vendor says sell before Xmas. It's brand new and qualifies for B.C. second mortgage. Three bedrooms (master ensuite) with room for expansion. For appointment to view call: TOM DUNCAN 477-2482 or AL PETERS 478-5992

**BEACH DRIVE ENGLISH TUDOR**  
Gracious, three-bedroom home in one of Victoria's finest areas. This home has been tastefully redecorated combining the best of English and Tudor styles. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**HEY GOOD LOOKIN'**  
Why is your price only \$55,000? You're situated in town, 2 minutes from the city center. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**JUST LISTED WATERFRONT \$195,000**  
This fine property is just minutes from Sooke. There is a large family home, outbuildings in excellent condition. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**OPEN HOUSE THURS. DEC. 5 2-4 P.M. 4551 MARKHAM ROAD**  
Country home on 2 acres of productive soil. Several fruit trees. Large barn with good concrete floor. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**OPEN HOUSE THURS. DEC. 5 2-4 P.M. 4551 MARKHAM ROAD**  
Country home on 2 acres of productive soil. Several fruit trees. Large barn with good concrete floor. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**SAANICH**  
Immaculate Townhouse 10 bedrooms, 11 1/2 baths, wall to wall, separate dining room, living room, private patio, sunny exposure, nicely landscaped. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES**  
**PHASE II**  
(Phase 1 - Sold Out)  
Few things in life can equal the experience of living at Spencer Castle. Here you don't merely live in Victoria. You are above it all. Unbelievable views from one of the highest points in Victoria. The elegant Spencer Home is your entertainment and recreation castle. Mts. Spencer's 4 1/2 acre gardens, are exclusively yours to enjoy and relive past. Seven huge floor plans fitted with every modern luxury. \$90,000 to \$75,000. DISPLAY SUITE OPEN FOR VIEWING DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. Danzo and Franco Holdings Ltd. 2910 Cook St. P.O. Box 520 Victoria, B.C. PHONE 384-4013

**REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD. 912 DOUGLAS ST. MELTON**  
BRINGING MORE THAN THEIR NAME TO VICTORIA  
FREE YOURSELF FROM HOME MAINTENANCE. TAKE YOUR CASE IN A SPACIOUS APARTMENT NEAR CITY CENTRE. ENJOY HARBOUR VIEWS, spend time in the hobby shop, relax in the sauna-whirlpool. CHOOSE YOUR TALISMAN condominium home now from \$31,000 - \$40,500. J.H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd. 706 Fort St. 388-4271 Royal Oak, 479-1667 The Talisman, 384-8125

**OPEN TOWNHOUSE QUADRA-MCKENZIE 13-3981 NELTHORPE MON-SAT. 1-4**  
Fridge, stove, washer and dryer all included. A charming little bungalow, sliding glass door, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. The privacy of a townhouse. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

**OPEN HOUSE THURS. DEC. 5 2-4 P.M. 4551 MARKHAM ROAD**  
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**CANADA PERMANENT TRUST**  
ON DOUGLAS AT FORT  
**VILLA PENTACO**  
CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT HOMES  
1235 Johnson St.  
Open Daily 2-5 p.m.  
Evening by request  
January occupancy offered in this new concrete building now being completed offering convenient downtown location. Best selection of suites and pricing at this time.  
1 Bedroom from \$29,000  
2 Bedroom from \$33,000  
3 Bedroom from \$39,900  
Full details by phoning H. J. McDONNOLD at 658-8844 or 382-9191 anytime.

**WINDSOR MANOR**  
DELUXE CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT HOMES  
848 Esquimalt Road  
Open Mon. - Sat. 2-5 p.m.  
Shown Evenings by appointment.  
Excellent selection of spacious suites, varied floor plans, coloured appliances, carpeting, drapes, sauna, whirlpool, billiards, recreation and hobby rooms, putting green, parking, etc. Compare value with pricing beginning at:  
Studio from \$18,500  
One Bedroom from \$24,500  
Two Bedroom from \$34,900  
Low down payments, excellent financing available. Early possession. Full details by calling HERB McDONNOLD at 658-8844 or 382-9191 anytime.

**WATERFRONT DELUXE ONE-BEDROOM, STOVE, SLEEPER, DISHWASHER, \$33,900**  
This is a 1 1/2 story executive home with 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 full, 1 half, 1 quarter. Call: Ed Kraft 652-3676 or Alice Moore 592-4529

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## Population Growth Near Zero

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A UN study says that the natural population growth rate of Canada and the United States appears to be approaching "close to zero."

The study was prepared by the UN Secretariat based on its own estimates and projections. It was part of a lengthy report by the UN economic and social council on the world social situation, dealing initially with North America.

Recent demographic changes in both countries are a continuation of the trends of the 1930s, the report says.

In Canada, the birth rate declined to 15.9 per 1,000 in 1972 from 17.6 in 1960.

"Since the proportion of women of child-bearing age changed little during the period, this fall in the crude birth rate represents a real decrease in fertility," says the report.

Young wives in the U.S. anticipated having an average of only 2.3 children in a survey taken in 1973, down from 2.9 in a similar survey in 1967. The "replacement level" is an average of 2.2 children per wife, the report says.

The report noted that infant mortality rates were lower in Canada than in the U.S. and life expectancy higher for Canadians.

Infant mortality rates declined to 17.1 per thousand in 1972 from 19 per thousand in 1969 in Canada. Crude death rates did not change significantly. Life expectancy at birth averaged 72 years for males and females in Canada and 71.1 in the U.S.

The report also showed these other trends in the population of Canada:

—The average size of households dropped to 3.6 persons from 4.0 between 1961 and 1971. This change was partly due to the decline in birth rates and partly to an increase in the number of single-person households, young

adults or the elderly living alone.

—A significant effect of the recent decline in population growth has been a change in

the distribution of population by age. Between 1966 and 1971, the proportion of the population 15 to 24 years increased to 18.6 from 16.5 per

cent and the number under five declined to 8.4 from 12.4 per cent. Those above 65 made up 8.1 per cent of the population in 1971.

Isn't there a meaningful Christmas gift for a grandson?

Olympic Coins!

The gift that won't be forgotten after it's opened. So many ways to give, from single encapsulated coins at just \$7.50, to four-coin "Prestige" sets at \$60.00. This year, Christmas shopping is easy.

Olympic Coins are available from your bank now. Shop early!



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5 best-seller gift ideas:  
You get great music and great values with Sanyo! Look now at Eaton's

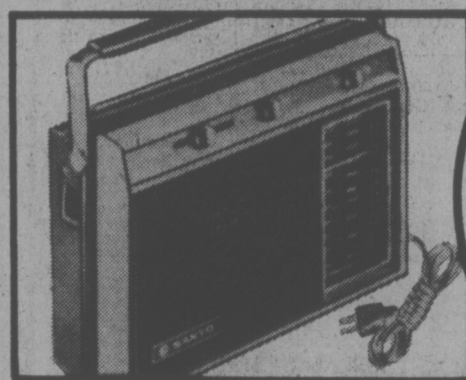


On-the-Go cassette recorder

What can they use it for? Practically anything! Recording latest cuts off the AM or FM, taping speeches, lectures, ballgames, you name it. And this Sanyo is power-built for top performance: with built-in condenser mike, quick pushbutton functions, easy cassette ejector, auto-level control and shut-off.

AC or batteries (not Incl.)

59<sup>95</sup>



Great gift: AM/FM portable

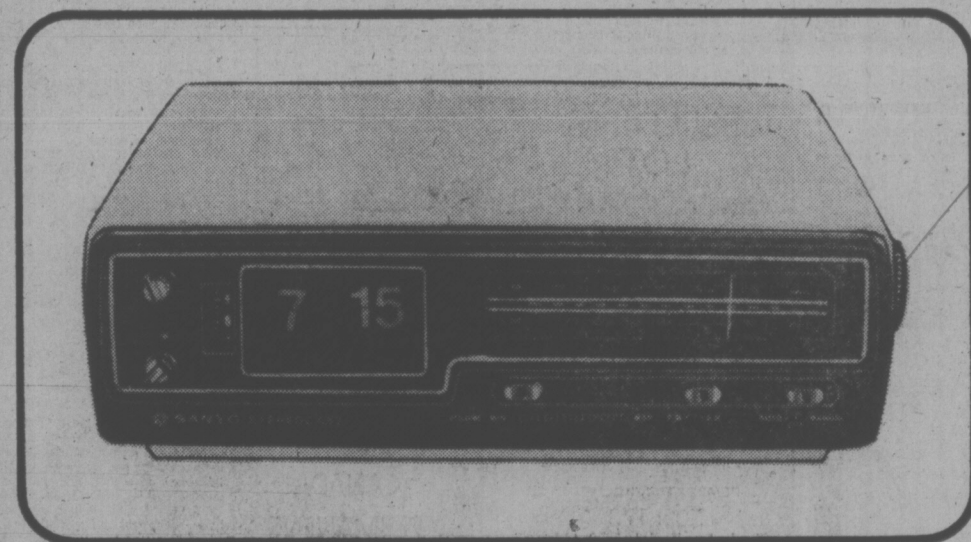
Get them their own portable: Sanyo's AM/FM transistor is built for quality at a price you can afford. Features slide rule dial, slide-type volume and tone controls, telescopic FM antenna and earphone for private listening. Operates AM or batteries (not Incl.). Eaton's got it — for you now at only

39<sup>95</sup>

Check 4-band portable radio

Got a science-buff on your list? Here's your answer: Sanyo's great portable brings in AM/FM, shortwave, and marine band. Precision features such as lighted slide-rule tuning, slide bar volume, tone and telescopic antenna and earphone. And with Sanyo you're guaranteed quality at a value price:

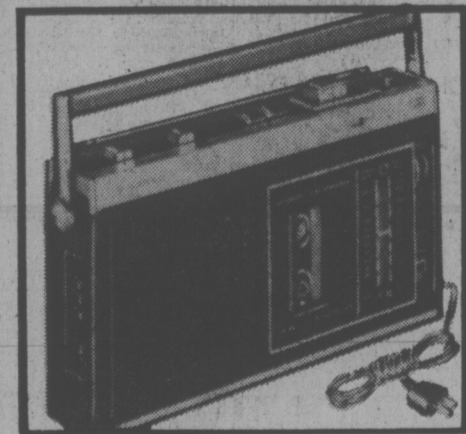
59<sup>95</sup>



AM/FM digital clock radio

Here's a terrific new bedside clock radio that makes a great gift for working girls, guys... practically anyone who has to get up and go. Wakes them up to pleasant music, the news or electronic alarm if they choose. 24-hour alarm never needs resetting and there's handy sleep timer if you want a nap or like listening to the late-night news. It's Sanyo at

59<sup>95</sup>



Cassette recorder and AM/FM radio

Here's a model that compacts 2 great music ideas into one sleek package: You get powerful AM/FM radio plus a full-function cassette recorder (you can even record right off the radio) with built-in condenser mike, auto-recording level and shut-off. AC/DC. Super versatile and the Sanyo name proves the quality. Look for it now at Eaton's

Radios, recorders  
main floor, home furnishings building

129<sup>95</sup>



Let Eaton's share a special moment with you

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BUYLINE 388-4373

Shop Monday through Friday  
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## CAPITAL SUPER FOOD

50 WEST BURNSIDE RD. OPEN DAILY 9-9  
5124 CORDOVA BAY RD.

(Cordova Bay Plaza)

Prices Effective Dec. 5, 6, 7  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

CORDOVA BAY STORE  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-6  
Thurs., Fri. 9-9, Sun. 11-7

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

### BIG SAVINGS EVERY DAY

Fresh Fast Fry  
**PORK CHOPS**  
lb. **1<sup>19</sup>**

Fresh  
**PORK SAUSAGE**  
lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**

Canada Packer's A-1  
**COTTAGE ROLLS**  
lb. **1<sup>29</sup>**

#### Christmas Time — Party Time!

Silverwood  
**EGGNOG** 1 Quart ..... **89<sup>c</sup>**  
Fresh  
**ORANGE JUICE** 32-oz. Bottle ..... **45<sup>c</sup>**  
Aloha  
**MIXED NUTS** 13-oz. Tin ..... **79<sup>c</sup>**  
Krispie  
**POTATO CHIPS** Tri Pack ..... **49<sup>c</sup>**  
Nalley's  
**CHIP DIPS** ..... **49<sup>c</sup>**  
Weston's Stick or Twist  
**PRETZELS** 8-oz. Box—2 for ..... **89<sup>c</sup>**

#### Coronation — Mix 'n' Match

Maraschino Cherries  
Sweet Gherkins  
Sweet Pickled Onions  
Manzanilla Olives  
12-oz. Kent Jar ..... **79<sup>c</sup>**

Ocean Beauty  
**SHRIMPS** 4 1/2-oz. Tin ..... **65<sup>c</sup>**

Weston, 20-oz. Family Size  
**STONED WHEAT THINS** ..... **89<sup>c</sup>**

Robertson's  
**PLUM PUDDING** 2-lb. ..... **1<sup>69</sup>**

McLaren's 32-oz. Jar  
**PICKLES** ..... **75<sup>c</sup>**  
Dill with Garlic or No  
Garlic, Polskie Ogorki

**CHRISTMAS NUTS** ..... **59<sup>c</sup>**  
Walnuts, Almonds,  
Brazilis, Filberts

Fresh California  
**GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES**  
2 Bunches **25<sup>c</sup>**

Sunkist  
**NAVEL ORANGES**  
6 lbs. **89<sup>c</sup>**

Medium  
**COOKING ONIONS**  
4 lbs. **29<sup>c</sup>**

Kraft  
**VELVEETA CHEESE** 2-lb. Pkg. .... **2<sup>09</sup>**

Parkay Soft  
**MARGARINE** ..... **75<sup>c</sup>**  
1-lb. Bowl

Taster's Choice  
**FREEZE DRIED PERKED INSTANT COFFEE** 9-oz. Bonus Jar ..... **2<sup>49</sup>**

Allen's All Flavors  
**FRUIT DRINKS** 48-oz. Tin ..... **39<sup>c</sup>**

Shirriff's  
Seville or Good Morning  
**MARMALADE** ..... **95<sup>c</sup>**  
24-oz. Large Jar

Melograin  
**PANCAKE and WAFFLE MIX** ..... **69<sup>c</sup>**  
3-lb. Bag

All Temperature  
**CHEER DETERGENT** ..... **2<sup>19</sup>**  
5-lb. King Size

## WEATHER

Tonight: Light Rain  
Friday: Cloudy, Mild

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

91st YEAR, No. 149

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Demerit Point Refunds

Motorists caught driving without a valid drivers' certificate will get only a warning and allowed 14 days to acquire that certificate under new instructions issued by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

The usual penalty for driving without a drivers' insurance certificate is a \$250 fine and 10 demerit points but Macdonald said today there has been "such confusion in the public's mind" that drivers should be given a second chance.

Any driver who has already been fined for driving without a valid certificate should apply to the motor-vehicle branch, said Macdonald, "and if they can show it was a legitimate case of misunderstanding I would hope the motor-vehicle branch would drop the 10 demerit points."

He said, however, he did not think drivers could receive a refund on their actual fines.

"I hope that everyone does understand now that you have to renew your certificate by your birthday, but we will give them 14 days to rectify the situation if they haven't complied with the law," he said.

Besides confusion on the part of the public about the certificate, Macdonald said there has been a problem with Autoplan's computer sys-

tem and some people have not received renewal forms in the mail.

Certificates cost a basic \$10, unless drivers have more than five demerit points, but Transport Minister Bob Strachan has said the basic fee will be phased out starting next year.

## \$30,910 B.C. Job For Howard

Former NDP MLA and Member of Parliament Frank Howard has been appointed as special consultant to the provincial government in all matters dealing with B.C. Indians.

He will receive an annual salary of \$30,910.

Howard was elected to the B.C. legislature in 1953 and served three years as the representative from Skeena. He was elected as MP for the federal Skeena riding in 1957 and kept his position until July, 1974.

As MP, he was the NDP critic on Indian affairs.

Human Resources Minister Norm Levi said Howard will work with Indians and the government on the resolution of problems.

## 50% Pay Increase For MPs Studied

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A 50 per cent pay increase for members of Parliament has been recommended by an informal parliamentary committee. The government is studying the proposal but as yet there has been no official reaction.

The committee — Mark MacGuigan (L-Windsor-Walkerville), Heath Macquarrie (PC-Hillsborough), Stuart Leggett (NDP-New

Westminster) and Andre Fortin (SC-Loebner) — discussed the subject with their caucus members and made recommendations to Mitchell Sharp, privy council president.

The committee was not officially established by Parliament but a government source says its work was "encouraged" because MPs before introducing legislation on the subject.

MPs now receive \$18,000 an-

nually, plus an \$8,000 tax-free expense allowance. Before the last increase in 1971, they received \$12,000 with a \$6,000 tax-free allowance.

It is understood suggestions for a new salary range from \$24,000 to \$35,000, with the suggested expense allowance ranging from \$8,000 to \$15,000. In addition, it is suggested that in future, salaries be tied to the national average increase in wages and salaries.

Prior to the opening of this Parliament on Sept. 30, government sources were predicting a hefty increase in salaries within the first two years.

Government sources said Wednesday that legislation to increase salaries is not a high priority "but once we establish there is a clear consensus on the matter and the bill wouldn't bog us down in prolonged debate, it could be introduced rather quickly."

## Sheriff Security Beefed Up

Provincial deputy sheriffs will take extra security precautions and some will tote guns in the future, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Wednesday.

Macdonald insisted it has always been government policy to allow deputy sheriffs to carry guns "when necessary" but up until now arms have not been used.

Two incidents last week where prisoners escaped custody and attacked their unarmed deputy sheriff escorts have brought demands for armed protection by the deputies and Macdonald said, "It may be a little more necessary in the short haul to take extra security precautions."

The attorney-general said there will be an increased use of arms by escorts because the "word" might get out that sheriffs are "marks" and it could "spread in the pen that maybe it would be easy to break out from the sheriffs' escort service."

A policy statement governing when deputies should be armed will be released to the public shortly, said Macdonald, but the individual decisions will be made by Geoff Mortimer, director of sheriffs' services, based on the individual prisoners involved.

In some cases deputies would be armed, but in more extreme instances armed police could also accompany the prisoner escorts.

In the case of a drug trafficker, "with friends on the outside," for example, said Macdonald, extra precautions including armed police would be taken.

Asked if the government would have to order more guns, Macdonald said he was "sure" the supply was adequate but more would be ordered if necessary.

Both Macdonald and deputy attorney-general Dave Vickers were uncertain how many guns the deputies have but said they are all kept at the B.C. Institute of Technology where the men are trained.

Deputies are given a short training in the use of arms at the school but they are meant to be more of a "civilian force" said Macdonald, with the bulk of their duties centring around courtroom security and the serving of writs.



CHAIN AND SAW but no chainsaw is the Newfie joke device called a Newfoundland Chain Saw being studied by student welder Bob Kinsella at the College of Cape Breton Tech in Sydney, N.S. Kinsella says it was made by a fellow student in the evening course.

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## Munro Sees No Wrong In SIU Gift

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Labor Minister John Munro defended vehemently in the House of Commons Wednesday his acceptance of campaign donations from a union as opposition MPs demanded a public inquiry into the affair.

Munro, his voice trembling with emotion at times, denied he had done wrong in accepting from the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) a \$500 donation—which he returned after the July 8 election—although Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp refused to state whether this is considered proper practice by a minister.

In other developments: the Toronto Sun says an RCMP spokesman confirmed Wednesday that Munro is "actively" under RCMP investigation concerning the contribution from the SIU.

The newspaper quotes the spokesman as saying Munro also is under investigation in connection with a Hamilton Harbor Commission fraud case in which nine men have been charged.

Gordon McGaffrey, Munro's executive assistant, said today, Munro did not solicit the contribution from the SIU, contradicting a Toronto Globe and Mail "police source" who said the funds were solicited.

McGaffrey said the transcript of a telephone conversation between Munro and SIU president Roman Gralwicz shows that Munro was returning a call from Gralwicz and that the union leader made the first offer of aid.

He said Munro will respond in detail to charges of impropriety by Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature, as soon as Dr. Shulman publicly makes all of his allegations.

Two Progressive Conservative MPs disclosed that they, as well as Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, and former labor minister Martin O'Connell, had received election campaign contributions from the union and Manpower Minister Robert Andras acknowledged that he too had received a donation of \$300 from the union for his 1974 election campaign expenses.

Outside the Commons, Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alistair Gillespie ad-

mitted in an interview that he accepts campaign contributions from corporations.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield referred during Wednesday's exchange in the House to charges in the Ontario legislature of violence and intimidation in the SIU and reported links between that union and members of the federal cabinet.

Observing that it had been alleged that a senior Liberal cabinet minister was in the pocket of the union, Stanfield urged the government to order a public inquiry to remove this "stain" against its members and clear its name.

However, Sharp, Allmand, and Justice Minister Otto Lang argued that it is up to the Ontario government to

See MUNRO Page 2

## WORDPLAY



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## Driver Tests Speeded

Graduates of licensed driver training schools will be issued drivers' licences without any standard government road test under an interim program announced today.

Transport Minister Bob Strachan said elimination of motor-vehicle branch road tests for driver training graduates is a step to reduce long waiting periods for people seeking driver examinations.

He said there has been a "surge" in the number of people applying for drivers' licences and "public inconvenience has been particularly acute."

"For that reason this temporary measure is being instituted to expedite licensing of drivers until additional MVD staff is operational," said Strachan.

Suspension of the separate government road tests for driver training school graduates will last until April 30 but road tests will still be required by all other applicants.

Strachan said the program will be closely monitored to ensure licensing standards do not suffer, and therefore some driving school graduates, chosen at random, will also be required to take a regular road test before a licence is issued.

Any person licensed through the temporary program will also still be liable to re-examination by the motor vehicle branch.

There are 86 licensed driver training schools in the province.

An additional 24 driver examiners and 11 support staff have been hired by the motor-vehicle branch but Strachan said they will not be fully trained until April 30.

## Roof Collapses At Airport

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The roof of the main terminal at Mehrabad International Airport collapsed with a roar "like half and brimstone" under the weight of an overnight snowfall today, killing or trapping up to 60 persons.

A government spokesman said 20 persons were confirmed dead.

Hushang Arabi, director of Iran's civil aviation board, said between 50 and 60 persons were under the roof when it gave way without warning about 4 p.m.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## GRAIN CHECKERS BALK AT PACT

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Grain inspectors in Thunder Bay, balked today at a back-to-work order from their union following the announcement of a tentative settlement of their contract dispute with the government.

A Public Service Alliance spokesman here said about 100 inspectors refused to return to work.

The inspectors reportedly were upset that the agreement was announced in the house of Commons before they were informed of it.

The tentative pact covers 2,300 federal food inspectors whose contract expired last July.

At B.C. ports, fifty-three

grain inspectors returned to work at 8 a.m. today and half an hour later ship loadings were under way at several elevators—47 in Vancouver, three in both Prince Rupert and Victoria.

Grain inspectors as well as meat graders also returned to work today in Edmonton and Saskatoon.

The inspectors are to vote tonight on the settlement reached yesterday.

Treasury Board President Jean Chretien told the Commons the settlement called for an 18 per cent increase over a 15-month contract, but Andy Stewart, negotiator for the striking inspectors said that the figure was "a lie."

Slow processing of vehicle identification by the provincial motor vehicle branch is costing the city of Victoria a "substantial" amount of lost revenue from parking offences, the finance committee was told today.

City comptroller Mason Sheldrick said the problem arises when parking ticket fines haven't been paid within 72 hours of issuance. In such cases the vehicle licence number and description are forwarded to the motor vehicle branch for owner identification.

The lists are fed into the department's computer file but often when they are returned to the city there is a high proportion of unidentified vehicles, Sheldrick said.

Part of the explanation is that many of the drivers are repeat offenders whose names have appeared on earlier lists.

Sheldrick said unless the information is available within six months no summons can

be issued and the city loses the revenue.

He cited the example of May this year, when the city forwarded 230 requests of which only 59 were identified and summonses issued, for a total revenue of \$630. But lost revenue for that month totalled \$1,190.

The committee agreed to ask the branch to speed up its processing. Ald. Malcolm Anderson said it is "incredible" that a province with fewer than one million vehicles can-

## Lib Pressure Bumps 'Girlies'

By KIT COLLINS

Times Staff

"Objectionable" magazines like Playboy, Viva, Penthouse and Forum have lost their literary status at University of Victoria—and one of the reasons is Women's Lib.

The magazines were bumped from the literary shelves at the UVic Bookstore and relegated to an obscure location in the nearby Campus Shop.

A Bookstore spokesman said today the directive was issued after administration received complaints that the magazines were "too obvious" in their former location among the academically approved authors.

The author of the directive, dean of administration Trevor Matthews, shed some light on the subject. He said the measure was taken after complaints were received from Women's Lib followers, faculty and some students who felt the magazines were "objectionable."

They were ranked because they were forced to go to the bookstore, he said.

"It's the only place they can get books for their studies, whereas practically everything sold in the Campus shop is available somewhere else."

"We're not acting as censors, we were just trying to get around the complaint."

This way, he said, "the type that's going to be offended can shop other places than the Campus Shop."

But the directive has perplexed at least one other faculty member.

Dr. M. J. Ashwood-Smith can't fathom the reasoning behind the complaints.

"The books are interesting to some people, disgusting to others and fun for most," he said.

## PM Firm On Oil Cutback

By PETER THOMSON

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday pressed into a staunch defence of Canada's oil export policies in his first meeting with U.S. President Ford.

The President, during the 105-minute meeting that was described as "friendly, but conducted in a spirit of candor," expressed concern that the phase-out of Canadian oil exports will cause supply problems in northern states which depend on Canadian oil.

President Ford reminded Trudeau that there is intensive political pressure in the U.S. in objection to Canada's oil export phase-out, said Arthur A. Hartman, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, in a briefing following the Trudeau-Ford meeting.

The President also warned Trudeau that he will face further objections to the phase-out at a meeting today with 10 prominent U.S. senators.

Hartman conceded, however, that Trudeau had not given ground on the issue. He had, in fact, indicated the reduction in exports from some 950,000 barrels a day this month to 800,000 next month and to 650,000 by July 1, will become effective.

The only leeway in the reduction plan, which will end all exports by 1982, will be in the latter stages.

Ivan Head, special adviser to the Prime Minister on foreign affairs, stated in a later briefing that Trudeau's argument in support of Canada's policy had been "convincing."

There had been no rebuttal by the president after Trudeau stated Canada's case. Head said.

Hartman said there had been "absolutely" no suggestion of retaliation by the U.S. as a result of the oil export phase-out, either in the form

See TRUDEAU Page 2

## Red Tape Loses City's Fine \$

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# Lest We Forget

## Grim Pre-Christmas Tidings from Safety Council Show Canadian Drivers Just Don't Seem to Care

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

If you can believe the statistics, one out of every two people living today will one day be involved in a crippling or fatal motor-vehicle accident.

If that doesn't drive home the message to slow down and stay alert, then the thought of 12 million Canadians facing an unplanned trip to the hospital or the morgue surely will.

The thought of injury or death is not the normal expectation of a pre-Yule greeting, but the Canada Safety Council is pouring out the grim tidings all this week.

For it's Safe Driving Week, the annual campaign which like another perennial observance held three weeks ago strives to make us aware: Lest We Forget.

Lest we forget that this year has been the worst ever for traffic fatalities in Greater Victoria.

Lest we forget the soaring incidence of impaired driving, higher in more ways than one than ever before.

Lest we forget all the good and all the bad that is the automobile... and its driver's due.

The campaign is into its 17th year. The first week of December was selected because that was the worst week for traffic fatalities in Canada 18 years ago.

It isn't the worst week

any longer, but whether that's because of the impact of the campaign or not is a moot point.

Safety council executive director Philip Farmer feels it is.

"The message does get through, at least for a tie," he says, noting more than half the months of the year have worse records than December.

Victoria area police officers say it is now a year-round concern. Safe

driving, they declare, is a problem of herculean proportions.

Sgt. Al Harwood of the city's traffic detail sums it up in one word... "courtesy, or rather the straight lack of it."

City police traffic Insp. James Smith agrees.

"We have the same difficulty instilling courtesy in the people as politicians do trying to get voters out to vote," he laments. "Today's driver just doesn't seem to care about anything or anyone... let alone himself."

Colin Barker, manager of the Capital Region Safety Council, points out safety is individual action.

"There is no such thing as an accident... not according to the strict definition of the word. Most are foreseen and predictable, like the person who gets into his car when he is drunk."

One indicator of how bad Victoria's drivers are is reflected in the number of traffic tickets issued each year. Last year there were 14,628 tickets handed out.

If the trend continues, Smith suggests, one out of every two drivers in the city will receive a ticket in the next 12 months.

The situation is similar in Saanich.

Sgt. Bill Chisholm says hazardous driving offences have climbed alarmingly. There were 3,362 in the first six months of this year, compared to 4,718 for all of 1973.

The increase is partly attributed to greater enforcement, which he feels

is the prime deterrent to careless driving.

"The only problem with enforcement is we need the backing of the courts and the drivers' licence suspension branch," he says.

Chisholm and Smith would like to see fines reinstated and used in combination with the present demerit system.

Smith believes the courts could be stricter, too, but adds, glumly: "There won't be any change unless the public demands it first."



jack  
scott

## About a Perfect Crime That's Known as Murder

I have been asked to mutter a few lines in a forthcoming Toronto radio production dealing with the unsolved murders across Canada, my part being to document some of the private killings on these western slopes that went unpunished, and even the most cursory research turns out to be at least mildly astonishing.

I'm hoping to get some actual statistics from Chief Jack Gregory on the incidence of capital crime that's been filed away in these parts under the epilogue "by persons unknown," but it does seem that here, no less than across the nation, a surprising number of murders have become an eternal mystery and the perpetrators are, as the saying goes, still at large.

Such stories are the most intriguing in any library of crime and probably account for the staggering sale of magazines that deal chiefly with homicide, but a reporter who looks into this may easily become obsessed by a more macabre aspect of the deed of taking another person's life. Like the fisherman who broods over the big one that got away I now find that I am more interested in the killers who not only got away, but have never even been suspected.

The chief can give me a box score, I suppose, on unsolved murders, but the sobering fact is that we've no way of knowing the true statistics of homicide, no way of knowing how many murderers are walking the streets as free men, no way of knowing what they did with the bodies.

The crimes of passion, the spur-of-the-moment killings induced largely by alcohol, drugs, panic or jealousy are almost always detected and solved, but there's simply no way of knowing how many cunning, cold-blooded, premeditated slayings have been committed successfully. To put it another way, we cannot ever know of the perfect crimes.

You might suppose that murder is the most difficult of all crimes to get away with. Not at all.

A certain detective friend of mine whose whole adult life has been spent sniffing down the gory details of violent deaths, once claimed that he could, himself, successfully handle a round dozen murders, murders without a trace, yet each demanding an original technique in the act and the disposing of the cadaver. The so-called "contract killers" do just that and almost always answer to persons or groups outside the law rather than the law itself.

★ ★ ★

Ever hear of the Missing Persons Bureau? Each major city has lists as long as your arm. Why, in sleepy little Victoria that bureau lists at least five names a month as "genuinely missing," people who have vanished without a trace. Where are those people? Well, most of them have strayed and become lost in the crowd of the world. But how many lie bludgeoned in some lonely woods? Or weighted at the bottom of a river? Or grey ashes in a furnace grate?

Most good homicide detectives think along such lines, mainly because they've seen so many "natural" deaths that were strongly suspicious.

The law itself is, in a sense, on the side of the murderer, though I hasten to add that this has nothing to do with capital punishment. Few laymen realize the amount of evidence it takes to convict a man or woman of homicide. Time after time the authorities will survey the evidence, knowing in their hearts that they are dealing with an authentic criminal case, but will decide that the element of so-called "reasonable doubt" makes it inadvisable to press a charge. To an attorney-general only admissible fact is important so that, very often, the law itself is an unwitting ally of the criminal.

The law, you see, holds that a man is innocent until proven guilty and hard proof is often mighty tenuous. Consider, for example, the apparent suicides, the jumps off the end of boats, the gas turned on, the leap from tall buildings. In case after case the murderer, if such there was, could have been the only witness. It is claimed that even the heart attack may be brought on by a methodical use of certain drugs over a long period, beyond the detecting skill of the pathologist.

It might be argued that the missing link in this kind of speculation is that few people have a motive for murder.

There are, however, a good many. Financially, there are the insurance and inheritance aspects, the kind of thing that once caused so many explosives to be placed on airliners. Emotionally there are jealousy, hatred, euthanasia. Indeed, some professional criminologists take the view that there's a little murder in the best of us. I would guess that any serviceman who has been called upon to kill as a patriotic duty could tell you just how matter-of-fact that may be when lunacy is legitimized.

It's worth considering, too, that murder may be a hobby. I remember discussing this morbid subject with my detective friend.

"A modern Bluebeard?" he reflected. "Why not? Maybe your neighbor is one. Maybe you passed one on the street today. You see, we presume there is innocence behind an innocent face. We're unwilling to speak evil of our fellow man, yet in all the animal world there's none quite so evil as the humans. I have, myself, never arrested a man who was subsequently found guilty without being surprised that he could be capable of killing another."



STOCKING STUFFING is getting to be a more expensive proposition every year. Betty Anne Wickens, of 2644 Prior Street, a sales clerk, stuffs

in a Christmas morning treat, but as the price of the treat gets higher, the size of the stocking seems to grow too. (Bill Halkett photo)

## 'Humbug!' ...at \$1.45 Pound

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

Ebenezer Scrooge would have had good reason for his famous "Bah Humbug!" reaction to Christmas merrymaking if he was around this year.

Not only has the price of humbugs gone up to \$1.45 a pound, from last year's price of about 90 cents per pound, but an illustrated version of "A Christmas Carol" is now selling for \$10.95.

Santa's reindeer will not be the only things flying high this Christmas — prices on almost all traditional trimmings are soaring as well.

Take the practice of stuffing stockings for the younger members of the family — the stocking itself appears to be reflecting today's inflationary trends.

The most popular model now selling in Victoria stores is a jumbo-sized red-fuzzy sock, between two and three feet long and almost as wide. The price: \$3.98.

More economic felt models sell for \$1.79.

If the price of the container scares you off, just wait until

you try to put something in it.

Remember the little 10-cent plastic cars that only lasted a couple of days, but were good for filling in gaps in the stockings — the cars now sell for 29 cents.

Hair clips, fancier than the old plastic kind, but with prices that reflect the new fashion, sell for anywhere up to \$4.50 and there are few for under \$1.

Under \$1.

## TURKEYS UP ONLY SLIGHTLY

The more than one million pounds of turkey gobbled by Greater Victoria residents during the Christmas season will cost only slightly more this year than last.

Turkeys will sell for about 90 cents a pound this year, up from 85 cents last year.

Kirk Stanley, secretary-manager of the B.C. Turkey Marketing Board, said strong competition is building up at the wholesale level because of surpluses and this should keep prices down.

He said prices now would be even lower than a year ago except for the great increase in the price of turkey feed to the producer.

any longer, but whether that's because of the impact of the campaign or not is a moot point.

Safety council executive director Philip Farmer feels it is.

"The message does get through, at least for a tie," he says, noting more than half the months of the year have worse records than December.

Victoria area police officers say it is now a year-round concern. Safe

driving, they declare, is a problem of herculean proportions.

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City police traffic Insp. James Smith agrees.

"We have the same difficulty instilling courtesy in the people as politicians do trying to get voters out to vote," he laments. "Today's driver just doesn't seem to care about anything or anyone... let alone himself."

inches, high, sells for five cents an inch.

Candy canes are high up on the inflation curve too. The size that sold for 15 cents a few years ago, now goes for 29 cents. The prices range downward to a minuscule five-cent cane.

Coloring books seem a good buy, as long as you're not searching for anything elaborate. The simple ones sell for 39 cents. The artier types range up to \$2.

About the best buy in the stocking stuffing line is one of the most traditional Christmas morning treats — mandarin oranges. The price has only gone up a few cents over last year.

If you're stuffing a stocking for someone who hasn't been "as good as gold" in the past year — look out because you're getting into the higher priced commodities.

Either a potato or a lump of coal to stuff into the toe of a stocking for a kid who's been less than good, will cost considerably more than it did last year.

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Victoria Times

THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1974

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SECOND SECTION

## 'Veto' Threat On New School Angers Board

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

Sooke school board is fuming over a provincial highways department threat to veto a new high school building at Goldstream and Spencer unless the board helps pay for sidewalks and a traffic light.

And it wants the board to pay the total cost of building sidewalks along Goldstream and Jacklin to cope with student pedestrians.

Board chairman Alan Littler said Wednesday the board is unanimously opposed to helping pay for the road improvements.

"I just can't understand it at all," he said of the highways department's move.

The board has received a letter, signed by David Raven for district highways manager G. W. Harper, saying the Spencer school project is "not

in the public interest" as currently planned.

It "would cause problems, both on Goldstream Avenue and Jacklin Road, with respect to students walking to and from school," the letter said.

The department wants the board to pay \$6,000 toward construction of a traffic light on the Trans-Canada Highway at Brock Rd. to handle children who will be crossing the highway to reach the new school.

Littler said the department has just agreed to build sidewalks along Jacklin to cope with student pedestrians from Belmont-Fisher secondary school.

"Now they're trying to recover some of their money," he said.

Traffic in the Goldstream-Jacklin area has been the subject of hot debate in the area since two Belmont-Fisher students were hit by cars on Jacklin in September.

A student from Langford elementary school, at Goldstream and Jacklin was struck by a car in October as she walked along Station Rd., just off Jacklin.

Littler said the \$2.5 million Spencer school building has been approved by all over levels of government, including the education department.

Sooke district superintendent Percy Pullinger said he's never heard of a school board having to pay part of the cost of sidewalks.

## Two Held In Motel Drug Raid

Two persons appeared in provincial court today following a police raid on what they called a "heroin capping" operation in a motel room Wednesday night.

Robert Harold English, 26, of no fixed address, and Darlene Mae Gardner, 22, of 557 Lampson, were charged with possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

A spokesman for the Victoria drug squad said today police found a quantity of what they believe to be heroin in a motel suite on Gorge Road.

Street value of the drug was estimated at \$15,000.

Twenty gelatine capsules had been filled and were ready for street sale, the spokesman said.

Also seized were about 100 empty capsules and "buffering agents" to mix with the drug.

The raid, by six policemen, occurred about 9:55 p.m., about three hours after two persons entered the room.

Two young children were also in the room and were placed in the care of the child welfare division of the human resources department.

Police broke the door to the suite to gain entry.

The accused were remanded in custody until Friday when they will appear for bail hearing and plea.

## Faculty Fracas: Who Owns Ball?

University of Victoria faculties are squabbling over who will use the \$2.5 million physical education complex when it opens in January.

Acting UVIC president Dr. Stephen Jennings told the senate Wednesday "there are management problems."

"It may sound ridiculous to you people," he said, "but the question of who will own the basketballs has arisen."

The choice of a manager for the complex will involve heavy consultation with academics on campus.

The multi-purpose centre nearing completion will include a variety of facilities ranging from dance studios to gymnasiums and a swimming pool.

Jennings said until a manager is appointed Registrar Ron Ferry will decide questions of academic use of the building and the administration of the complex will rest with Dean of Administration Dr. Trevor Matthews.

"We're not running a summer camp here," said Dr. Charles Daniels, requesting administration give top priority to academic use of the building.

Jennings said the building will be used for teaching physical education, athletic and recreational purposes — which he said would include both intra-mural sports and extra-mural sports — and facilities will be available to all university staff.

"There'll be some mechanism so faculty can use the facility — say some set time for faculty to be allowed to swim three times a week."

## Cafe Overrun With Mice—NDP

The Vegetable restaurant, evicted from its premises Saturday by the Victoria NDP Association, had piles of garbage in its backyard and was over-run with mice, an association spokesman said Wednesday.

Margaret Hobbs, secretary of the Victoria Commonwealth Society, the holding society for the NDP association and owner of the building at 1018-20 Blanshard, said in a

written statement on behalf of the society, infractions of the lease by The Vegetable restaurant owner and workers were numerous.

The NDP has its offices adjacent to The Vegetable.

The statement said the association's objections to the restaurant included: "the filthy conditions at the rear of the building; the fire hazard caused by a maze of electrical extension cords on over-loaded circuits; the accumulation of dogs, pack-

sacks, bicycles, etc., of the patrons, which blocked the entrances both front and rear of the lessor's premises, and the actual placing of a large ladder over the lessor's rear entrance and using the roof of the building for sleeping quarters."

Mrs. Hobbs said people walking by the restaurant saw mice running around in the windows and complained to the regional health department.

The department notified the

Commonwealth Society that the place must be put in order, Mrs. Hobbs said, and "intimated" that they would have to close the restaurant down if the condition was not remedied, but when advised that the lease was about to expire, took no action.

Three months' notice was given to The Vegetable owner, Warren Becker, at the end of August.

Mrs. Hobbs said after the notice was received there was a "flurry of activity, osteasi-

toward cleaning up. 'No dog' signs were posted but Vegetable staff continued to feed bones to the dogs that continued to come. The mess was left, as usual, to the NDP staff to clean up."

Mrs. Hobbs said the Commonwealth Society, which had not been considering any public statement on the matter, decided to "set forth the true reasons for termination" after the tenants had made a "political rather than a business issue" of the eviction.

## \$50,500 For Gallery

The biggest single grant—\$50,500—yet made to Greater Victoria Art Gallery by Canada Council was announced today.

The Gallery had requested \$51,200.

Grants made in this instance are mainly to finance exhibitions and for related educational and interpretive activities.

Also announced was an award of \$7,200 to Open Space, Victoria, for a pilot program aimed at encouraging co-operation between artists of different disciplines.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, Dec. 6  
By Sydney Omarr

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't push. If you do, you create obstacles. You make gains now by seeking co-operation of workmen, work associates, persons who have served you in past. If you challenge and cajole, you can expect delay.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Be ready for questions. Get files in order. Have answers available. Probe beneath surface indications. You will be dealing with Gemini, Sagittarius persons. Ability to adjust to a variety of situations is put to test. You'll enjoy it!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Adjustment at home could be featured Taurus. Libra individuals are likely to be in picture. Conflicts that exist can be resolved. Key is willingness to make intelligent concessions. Diplomacy is your ally.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): See beneath the surface. Delve for facts, not fantasies. Some relatives are intent on disrupting current status. Know it and ride with tide. Don't compound errors by entering foolish arguments. Your views are due to be vindicated. Be patient!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Get down to business. Obtain cost factors. Refuse to be deceived by whispered flattery. Get facts on table and examine them. Capricorn, Cancer types are involved. Member of opposite sex could be playing a role. Protect yourself in elinches!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You win if willing to let go of outmoded procedures. Otherwise you waste time, money and emotions. Take cold plunge into future. Message will become increasingly clear. Aries, Libra are likely to be in picture.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): By making inquiry to one behind the scenes, you obtain key which had been obscured. Don't permit pride to block progress. Your own creativity is sparked. Your own style makes a major impression. Don't sell yourself short!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friendship could develop into a meaningful relationship, but don't confuse "liking" with fiscal responsibility. Means get priorities in order. You'll get help from mate, partner. But be willing to help yourself, too.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight versatility. Ask questions. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Be skeptical without being unpleasant. One in position to authority may be battling a siege of indignation. Know and don't take reprimand personally.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What seems to be an obstacle could actually be a warning light. Know it and respond accordingly. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could be involved. What you seek appears faraway—but communication line can be established.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discussions center about costs, profits, credits and debts. Involvement with one who is attractive is featured. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to be in picture. A significant change will be favorable even though it does not appear that way on surface.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Play waiting game. Someone wants to tell you something. Be receptive. Accent is on contract, partner, marriage, co-operative effort. Money and legality — these combine. Let opposition reveal plans. Play your own cards face down and close to chest.

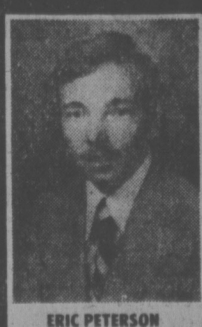
**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you have a "good voice." You are persuasive, affectionate, attractive to opposite sex and have a "sweet tooth." Forces have been scattered. You are making adjustment in lifestyle. You will be on more solid footing in 1975. Sagittarius, Taurus and Libra persons play key roles in your life.

## APPOINTMENT FOR NEEDLES

VANCOUVER (CP) — An acupuncture clinic is to open at the Vancouver General Hospital early in January, but treatment will be by appointment only and the appointment will have to be made by the patient's family physician or equivalent.

Dr. Chapin Key, VGH executive director, said Wednesday he expects a huge demand for the service, based on the number of inquiries he has received.

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## Demand Swells for Day-Care

OTTAWA (CP) — About 600,000 children of working mothers need full-time, government-supervised day care — but aren't getting it, says a Canadian Council on Social Development report.

Philip Hepworth, council program director, says in the

report there were only 26,500 in full-time day care in 1973. But one-quarter of the 2.4 million children under six had working mothers "so there is an immediate demand for more than 600,000 full-time day care places."

The report reviews what current social services pro-

vide. It will be published early next year. A chapter on day-care services was carried in the November-December issue of Canadian Welfare, a magazine published by the council.

The report says that even if two-thirds of children of working mothers are looked after in their own homes by relatives or others, about 200,000 should get full-time day care immediately.

Of these children, Hepworth said in an interview, it is a "reasonable guess they are acutely in need of day-care services."

The remaining 400,000 children of working mothers also deserve full-time day care, although they may be looked after by relatives at home now, he said.

Some four-and five-year-old children of working parents attend elementary school kindergarten, getting half-day care. But Hepworth indicated the demand is for full-time day care for these children.

He noted the Royal Commission on the Status of Women concluded in 1970 that governments should provide day care. But recent evidence "suggests an enormous gap between what governments have provided or are willing to support and the actual demand."

Governments should be responsible for day care and pay some of the costs, he said. Employers of parents with children in day care could provide facilities or pay part of the cost of day care.

Hepworth said he is aware his proposal won't please women's rights groups who want full-time day care for all children.

"I'm trying to take a fairly

reasonable line in terms of what governments are going to say," he said.

He suggests that every mother of a four-or five-year-old should be able to put her child in public schools if she wishes. There should be universal part-or full-time day

care for these children — available on request.

Some public schools now have vacant space as fewer children are being born, Hepworth said. Rather than close some schools as some school boards suggested they should be used for day-care.



## Potential Inequities Between Offspring

Parents begin with the best of intentions.

They buy Harvey a new three-ring notebook because someone spilled orange juice on his old one and allow Melissa Anne to stay up till 11:30 p.m. on a school night to watch a National Geographic special on insects because she is writing an in-depth report on tarantulas.

Suddenly they find that they have unwittingly destroyed the delicate balance of sibling justice; Melissa Anne becomes indignant over the fact that SHE hasn't had a new notebook in three years because she's never been stupid enough to pour a glass of orange juice with one hand while eating a jelly doughnut with the other, and Harvey begins clamoring to watch "Streetcar Named Desire" on the late show because she is writing a report on public transportation.

Parenting, unfortunately, is

full of potential inequities between offspring.

Who, for instance, gets to have the old typewriter ribbon? Who got it the last time you changed ribbons four years ago? How about the disposable lighter that has exhausted its thousand lights? The cardboard tube from the toilet paper?

Who gets to take the dog's baby teeth to school for Show and Tell?

Who gets to push the buggy in the A and P, and who has to ride in the jumpseat with three loaves of raisin bread on his lap?

Who gets to tell Mother the entire plot of "Son of Flipper Goes to College"? Who gets to dissect the heart from the Thanksgiving turkey?

And, when you have three children and one wishbone, how does one determine which two get to pull the ends and who gets to lie on the kitchen floor and hold his breath until he turns blue?

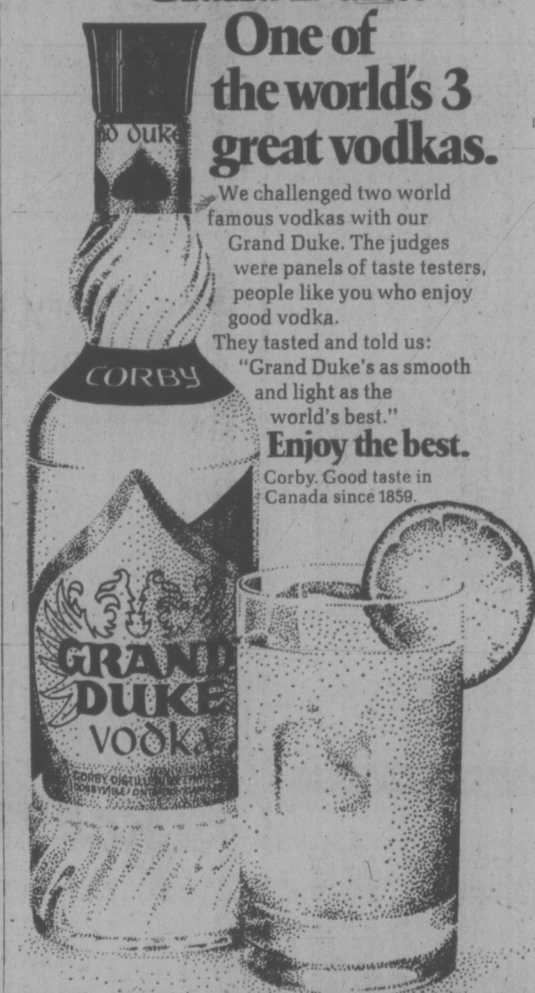
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Tonight: Light Rain  
Friday: Cloudy, Mild

# Victoria Times

FINAL  
EDITION

91st YEAR, No. 149

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Demerit Points Refund

Motorists caught driving without a valid drivers' certificate will get only a warning and allowed 14 days to acquire that certificate under new instructions issued by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

The usual penalty for driving without a driver's insurance certificate is a \$250 fine and 10 demerit points, but Macdonald said today there has been "such confusion in the public's mind" that drivers should be given a second chance.

Any driver who has already been fined for driving without a valid certificate should apply to the motor-vehicle branch, said Macdonald, "and if they can show it was a legitimate case of misunderstanding I would hope the motor-vehicle branch would drop the 10 demerit points."

He said, however, he did not think drivers could receive a refund on their actual fines.

"I hope that everyone does understand now that you have to renew your certificate by your birthday, but we will give them 14 days to rectify the situation if they haven't complied with the law," he said.

Besides confusion on the part of the public about the certificates, Macdonald said there has been a problem with Autoplan's computer sys-

tem and some people have not received renewal forms in the mail.

Certificates cost a basic \$10, unless drivers have more than five demerit points, but Transport Minister Bob Strachan has said the basic fee will be phased out starting next year.

## \$30,910 B.C. Job For Howard

Former NDP MLA and Member of Parliament Frank Howard has been appointed as special consultant to the provincial government in all matters dealing with B.C. Indians.

He will receive an annual salary of \$30,910.

Howard was elected to the B.C. legislature in 1953 and served three years as the representative from Skeena. He was elected as MP for the federal Skeena riding in 1957 and kept his position until July, 1974.

As MP, he was the NDP critic on Indian affairs.

Human Resources Minister Norm Levi said Howard will work with Indians and the government on the resolution of problems.

## 50% Pay Increase For MPs Studied

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A 50 per cent pay increase for members of Parliament has been recommended by an informal parliamentary committee. The government is studying the proposal but as yet there has been no official reaction.

The committee — Mark MacGuigan (L-Windsor-Walkerville), Heath Macquarie (PC-Hillsborough), Stuart Leggatt (NDP-New Westminster) and Andre For-

tin (SC-Lothbiniere) — discussed the subject with their caucus members and made recommendations to Mitchell Sharp, privy council president.

The committee was not officially established by Parliament but a government source says its work was "encouraged" because the government wants agreement among MPs before introducing legislation on the delicate subject.

MPs now receive \$18,000 annually, plus an \$8,000 tax-free expense allowance. Before the last increase in 1971, they received \$12,000 with a \$6,000 tax-free allowance.

It is understood suggestions for a new salary range from \$24,000 to \$35,000, with the suggested expense allowance ranging from its current \$8,000 to \$15,000. In addition, it is suggested that in future, salaries be tied to the national average increase in wages

and salaries. Prior to the opening of this Parliament on Sept. 30, government sources were predicting a hefty increase in salaries.

Government sources said Wednesday that legislation to increase salaries is not a high priority "but once we establish there is a clear consensus on the matter and the bill wouldn't bog us down in prolonged debate, it could be introduced rather quickly."

## Sheriff Security Beefed Up

Provincial deputy sheriffs will take extra security precautions and some will tote guns in the future, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Wednesday.

Macdonald insisted it has always been government policy to allow deputy sheriffs to carry guns "when necessary," but up until now arms have not been used.

Two incidents last week where prisoners escaped custody and attacked their unarmed deputy sheriff escorts have brought demands for armed protection by the deputies and Macdonald said, "It may be a little more necessary in the short haul to take extra security precautions."

The attorney-general said there will be an increased use of arms by escorts because the "word" might get out that sheriffs are "marks" and it could "spread in the pen that maybe it would be easy to break out from the sheriffs' escort service."

A policy statement governing when deputies should be armed will be released to the public shortly, said Macdonald, but the individual decisions will be made by Geoff Mortimer, director of sheriffs' services, based on the individual prisoners involved.

In some cases deputies would be armed, but in more extreme instances armed police could also accompany the prisoner escorts.

In the case of a drug trafficker, "with friends on the outside," for example, said Macdonald, extra precautions including armed police would be taken.

Asked if the government would have to order more guns, Macdonald said he was "sure" the supply was adequate but more would be ordered if necessary.

Both Macdonald and deputy attorney-general Dave Vickers were uncertain how many guns the deputies have but said they are all kept at the B.C. Institute of Technology where the men are trained.

Deputies are given a short training in the use of arms at the school but they are meant to be more of a "civilian force," said Macdonald, with the bulk of their duties centering around courtroom security and the serving of writs.



CHAIN AND SAW but no chainsaw is the Newfie joke device called a Newfoundland Chain Saw being studied by student welder Bob Kin-

sella at the College of Cape Breton Tech in Sydney, N.S. Kinsella says it was made by a fellow student in the evening course.

## Munro Sees No Wrong In SIU Gift

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Labor Minister John Munro defended vehemently in the House of Commons Wednesday his acceptance of campaign donations from a union as opposition MPs demanded a public inquiry into the affair.

Munro, his voice trembling with emotion at times, denied he had done wrong in accepting from the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) a \$500 donation — which he returned after the July 8 election — although Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp refused to state whether this is considered proper practice by a minister.

In other developments: the Toronto Sun says an RCMP spokesman confirmed Wednesday that Munro is "actively" under RCMP investigation concerning the contribution from the SIU.

The newspaper quotes the spokesman as saying Munro also is under investigation in connection with a Hamilton Harbor Commission fraud case in which nine men have been charged.

Gordon McGaffrey, Munro's executive assistant, said today, Munro did not solicit the contribution from the SIU, contradicting a Toronto Globe and Mail "police source" who said the funds were solicited.

McGaffrey said the transcript of a telephone conversation between Munro and SIU president Roman Gralwicz shows that Munro was returning a call from Gralwicz and that the union leader made the first offer of aid.

He said Munro will respond in detail to charges of impropriety by Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature, as soon as Dr. Shulman publicly makes all of his allegations.

Two Progressive Conservative MPs disclosed that they, as well as Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, and former labor minister Martin O'Connell, had received election campaign contributions from the union and Manpower Minister Robert Andras acknowledged that he too had received a donation of \$200 from the union for his 1974 election campaign expenses.

Outside the Commons, Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alistair Gillespie ad-

mitted in an interview that he accepts campaign contributions from corporations.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield referred during Wednesday's exchange in the House to charges in the Ontario legislature of violence and intimidation in the SIU and reported links between that union and members of the federal cabinet.

Observing that it had been alleged that a senior Liberal cabinet minister was in the pocket of the union, Stanfield urged the government to order a public inquiry to remove this "slur" against its members and clear its name.

However, Sharp, Allmand, and Justice Minister Otto Lang argued that it is up to the Ontario government to

See MUNRO Page 2



## Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were up in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Closing volume was 1,888,930 shares.

On the industrials board, Wardair was down .05 at \$1.35 on 3,950 shares. Newmark Resources rose .02 at \$2 on 3,400 shares. Canadian Javelin fell .12 at \$7.88 on 3,400 shares. EDP was unchanged at .05 on 3,200. Cornal was unchanged at \$4.15 on 2,300 shares. Bank of B.C. Trust Units rose .12 at \$11.425. In the mines, Consolidated Beaumont was up .05 at \$1 on a turnover of 28,640 shares. Canadian rose .05 at \$5 on 205,850 shares. Sonesta was unchanged at \$4 on 174,000 shares. Skagit rose .04 at \$3 on 169,500 shares. Colby Mines was up .07 at \$2.02. Green Eagle rose .02 at \$2.

Most active issue in the oils was Pavette, down a half cent at 18 1/2 on 14,250 shares. Seneca Development fell .03 at \$1 on 14,000 shares. Bison Petroleum was unchanged at \$4.28 on 11,300 shares.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Border Watched

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—United States-Canada border points were warned Wednesday to be on the lookout for an escaped murderer from the British Columbia Penitentiary, Ivan Ian Horvat, 21, convicted of murdering a 17-year-old girl and serving a life sentence, is believed to have scaled the penitentiary wall about midnight Tuesday along with Wayne Gary Farkas, 28, who was serving a 9 1/2-year sentence for theft.

There are 86 licensed driver training schools in the province.

An additional 24 driver examiners, and 11 support staff have been hired by the motor-vehicle branch but Strachan said they will not be fully trained until April 30.

A government spokesman said 20 persons were confirmed dead.

Hushnang Arabi, director of Iran's civil aviation board, said between 50 and 60 persons were under the roof when it gave way without warning about 4 p.m.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—The roof of the main terminal at Mehrabad International Airport collapsed with a roar "like hall and brimstone" under the weight of an overnight snowfall today, killing or trapping up to 60 persons.

A government spokesman said 20 persons were confirmed dead.

Hushnang Arabi, director of Iran's civil aviation board, said between 50 and 60 persons were under the roof when it gave way without warning about 4 p.m.

## GRAIN CHECKERS BALK AT PACT

Times News Services

OTTAWA—Grain inspectors in Thunder Bay, balked today at a back-to-work order from their union following the announcement of a tentative settlement of their contract dispute with the government.

A Public Service Alliance spokesman here said about 100 inspectors refused to return to work.

The inspectors reportedly were upset that the agreement was announced in the house of Commons before they were informed of it.

The tentative pact covers 2,300 federal food inspectors whose contract expired last July.

At B.C. ports fifty-three

grain inspectors returned to work at 8 a.m. today and half an hour later ship loadings were under way at several elevators—47 in Vancouver, three in both Prince Rupert and Victoria.

Grain inspectors as well as meat graders also returned to work today in Edmonton and Saskatoon.

The inspectors are to vote tonight on the settlement reached yesterday.

Treasury Board President Jean Chretien told the Commons the settlement called for an 18 per cent increase over a 15-month contract, but Andy Stewart, negotiator for the striking inspectors said that the figure was "a lie."

## Red Tape Loses City's Fine \$

Slow processing of vehicle identification by the provincial motor vehicle branch is costing the city of Victoria a "substantial" amount of lost revenue from parking of fences," the finance committee was told today.

City comptroller Mason Sheldrick said the problem arises when parking ticket fines haven't been paid within 72 hours of issuance. In such cases the vehicle licence number and description are forwarded to the motor vehicle branch for owner identification.

The lists are fed into the department's computer file but often when they are returned to the city there is a high proportion of unidentified vehicles, Sheldrick said.

Part of the explanation is that many of the drivers are repeat offenders whose names have appeared on earlier lists.

Sheldrick said unless the information is available within six months no summons can

be issued and the city loses the revenue.

He cited the example of May this year, when the city forwarded 230 requests of which only 59 were identified and summonses issued, for a total revenue of \$630. But lost revenue for that month totalled \$1,190.

The committee agreed to ask the branch to speed up its processing. Ald. Malcolm Anderson said it is "incredible" that a province with fewer than one million vehicles can-

not run a more efficient computer system.

In other business, the committee recommended that the city's one-quarter share of costs for the \$2 million Neighborhood Improvement Program in James Bay and Victoria West be financed from general revenue spread over three years.

The city could borrow 75 per cent of the \$500,000 (\$375,000) from the federal government at 10 per cent interest.

## PM Firm On Oil Cutback

By PETER THOMSON  
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday pressed into a staunch defence of Canada's oil export policies in his first meeting with U.S. President Ford.

The president, during the 105-minute meeting that was described as "friendly, but conducted in a spirit of candor," expressed concern that the phase-out of Canadian oil exports will cause supply problems in northern states which depend on Canadian oil.

President Ford reminded Trudeau that there is intensive political pressure in the U.S. in objection to Canada's oil export phase-out, said Arthur A. Hartman, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, in a briefing following the Trudeau-Ford meeting.

The President also warned Trudeau that he will face further objections to the phase-out at a meeting today with 10 prominent U.S. senators.

Hartman conceded, however, that Trudeau had not given ground on the issue. He had, in fact, indicated the reduction in exports from some 950,000 barrels a day this month to 800,000 next month and to 650,000 by July 1, will become effective.

The only leeway in the reduction plan, which will end all exports by 1982, will be in the latter stages.

Ivan Head, special adviser to the prime minister on foreign affairs, stated in a later briefing that Trudeau's argument in support of Canada's policy had been "convincing."

There had been no rebuttal by the president after Trudeau stated Canada's case, Head said.

Hartman said there had been "absolutely" no suggestion of retaliation by the U.S. as a result of the oil export phase-out, either in the form

See TRUDEAU Page 2